IEN & DUNSO

LIEBMAN & SON

state, Renting and

Peachtree St

EY BROS

oan Agents.

THE GREAT SAGRIFIGE SALE

I.M. HIGH & CO'S

On July 1st we will take inventory of stock, and will reorganize the firm as soon as it is finished.

We make extraordinary efforts for these one only to a customer for two days to dispose of thousands of things which we do not care to take in stock, and will make prices that will astound you,

Bargains in Silks.

Bargains in Black Dress Goods.

Bargains in Colored Dress Goods.

Bargains in White Goods. Bargains in Linens.

Bargains in Laces Embroideries.

Bargains in Notions.

Bargains in Domestics.

Bargains in Hosiery and Gloves.

Bargains in Wash Goods. Bargains in Gents' Furnishings.

Sargains in Ladies' Suits. Bargains in Ladies Waists argains in Millinery.

argains in Carpets and Mattings.

sargains in Shoes.

In fact you can save many dollars by attending the OSING SALE of the old firm.

GENERAL CLEAN-UP

General Sweeping Clearance Price on any and everything. We Challenge any and all to try to duplicate the prices.

Vinegar Cruets.

Monday, regular price 15c,

Freezers.

50 Atlanta Half-minute Ice Cream Freezers, sold here in the early spring for 980 \$2.00; Monday at

Vases.

Vases, the eight inch size, 390 The twelve inch size, 980

Mason Fruit Jars.

These prices good for Monday only, as they are LESS THAN FACTORY COST. With every dozen Jars we will give half-dozen wire holders, made to hold Jars in

Pint size, 65c dozen. Quart size, 8oc dozen. Half-gallon size, \$ 1.00 dozen.

60 doz. Vienna China.

Breakfast Plates, advertised as a bargain by others at 98c Monday; take as 830 many as you want, at...doz. 45 Vienna China Tea

bargains at 75c; take as many as you want at...doz. 690 300 dozen Vienna China Cups and Saucers, other people advertise to cost them \$1.25; Monday you want at \$1.00 dozen, or set 500 may take as many as you

Plates, other people sell as

Haviland Cups and Saucers

Only 60 dozen for Monday sale, same quality as advertised by another house to cost \$2.50 dozen, our price, no limit to \$2.38 quantity, at doz.

Dinner Sets.

Prices cut all to pieces on all fine Dinner Sets. This may be your last chance to buy at less than factory cost.

See the 112 piece Decorated Dinner Set, gold trimmed, finest Porcelain, worth \$16.75, as bargain Monday at...set \$9.63

Flags! Flags!

Get ready for Fourth of July. All United States Flags at about half former prices. Special rates on large quantities.

Berry Sets.

Large Glass Berry Bowl and six Glass Nappies to match, worth 49c; special Monday at

Toilet Sets.

40 elegant Sets, worth \$3.50, special again S2.25 Monday at....set

Three Extra Specials in Lamps.

No. 1.-Cupid Banquet Lamp; either gold or silver plated, 30 inches high, with silk shade, our \$5.00 Lamp. Monday's price \$3.19. No. 2.-Fine decorated Vase Lamp, central draft burner, 22 inches high, regular price \$3.75. Monday \$1.75.

No. 3.-Handsome decorated Table Lamp, our leader last year at \$2.50. Close out price \$1.49.



GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA.

The magnificent new building now in process of erection contains Auditorium seating 1,200, 35 Music Rooms, Gymnasium, Art Rooms, Laboratory, Natatorium (or swimming pool) 30x40 feet, Ten Pin Alley, etc. Heated by steam, lighted by electricity; 180 feet front. One of the finest buildings in all the South.

The Seminary has a record for thorough work unsurpassed. Its growth has been phenomenal. In 1886 it had two boarders; in 1896 it had 125, which was the limit of its capacity. Additional room makes it possible to accommodate 150 young ladies this fall. Located in the most beautiful section of the State. A strong faculty. Rooms are furnished and heated. For catalogue, address

H. W. VANHOOSE,

June is Slipping Away!

Don't you let the chance slip to secure--

\$1.00 **Neckwear** at \$1.25

This special Jot of Bargain Neckwear includes our best and finest Tecks, in beautiful silks and satins. None richer or handsomer are manufactured. We have been selling 'em all along at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Choice now Fifty Cents.

Thin Clothing—any sort your taste or purse calls for. Not a weave or style is lacking from our great stock-and prices all lean your way...



RUGS UT PRICE

Furniture and Baby Carriages Mattings, Rugs,

Pictures, Easels, Poles,

Sideboards, Dining

Tables, Hat Racks.

When you strike a man who has something that he doesn't want then you can get a good trade. I have about \$5,000 worth of the above goods that I don't want.



URNITUR

RUGS

It is First-class, High Grade, New Goods, Latest Styles. You? But I must reduce stock. Buy now; pay later. You need FURNITURE. I need MONEY. Let's trade,

Special Sale This Week See My Show Windows.

MUST HAVE CASH AT ONCE

SO THE ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF SHOES

AT LESS THAN

COST FOR FIFTEEN DAYS.

Banister's \$7 and \$6 Shoes, Tans, Patent Leather or Calf, \$3.95 ALL WIDTHS

Ladies' Finest \$4 and \$3.50 Oxfords, Vici Kid, in Tans or Black, \$2.20 SHAPES.

Follow the Crowd to the Busiest Shoe Store on the Busiest Street in Atlanta.

For ten days we will make to measure Pants for \$2.95 of any piece of cloth in our stores. Prices were \$4 to \$8. Your choice of 1,000 patterns. Davis Tailoring Co., 14 Peachtree St., 114 Whitehail St.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JOHN M. MOORE, 30 Whitehall St.



W. ADAIR.

and Renting Agent,

t., Kimball House

WHAT THE BICYCLE WORLD IS DOING.

The Great Interest in the Good Roads Club and the Progress It is Making.

Will Atlanta soon have a bicycle track? All of our enterprising bicycle dealers, and our bicycle cranks, to use the term say yes to the above query. Though this is a small matter compared with the main question of the bicycle riders at present; namely: good roads; it is nevertheless matter of much weight to the many who ride for sport. This latter class of riders are taking active interest in the suggestion for a bicycle track at Piedmont park. They want it built right away, and to show their enthusiasm not less than 100 of them have subscribed \$5 toward building this track. This is a small amount, of course, but over \$500 has been raised in this way. They subscribe the small amount as stock in the proposed enterprise.

And besides this amount that has been raised the dealers have subscribed \$1,000 of stock, which added to the amount subscribed by individuals is about \$1,500 or \$1,600. This is only one-third of what is needed. The track can be built for \$4,500. This sum would enable the city to get a fine track to start with and before a year was over the track would be improved by tors, newspaper

brating the Fourth of July with these it will be celebrated in all of the larger cities in the United States by a series of bicycle

the Fourth of July than ever before on one day. Preparations are being made for them in all of the more important cities and it is predicted that many records will be broken on that day.

celebrate the day with races and the southern racers will be given a chance to show their speed. The interest of the bicycling circle o this city is just now centered on the races and tournament at the Fourth of July jubi-lee to be given under the auspices of the

Young Men's Library Association.

Nashville and Savannah will

The Moody tabernacle is in the hands of workmen who are preparing it for the coming jubilee and by next Tuesday it will be in excellent condition. The track on which the races are to take place is to be built according to racing rules and will be a permanent affair during the summe Next Saturday afternoon the crowds will gather at the tabernacle and after some appropriate and patriotic Fourth of July ceremonies the races will begin. All of the participants will be amateurs and well known citizens of Atlanta. Lawyers, doc

Wheelmen who are not scorchers are up in arms against the idea of policemen putting their clubs in the spokes of the wheel and causing its destruction. They claim that the officers should stop scorchers in some other manner than in a way that destroys a wheel. It is their opinion that if it is the intention of the chief of police to stop scorching he should mount his officers on wheels and let them catch the scorchers.

The boys' road races, which take place next Saturday on the Peachtree road, promise to be a success. Several races have been prepared and great interest is manifested in them by the young riders

Wheelmen are glad to see that the places in Whitehall street mentioned last Sunday as being in a state of bad repair have been fixed and that street is now in a condition to be used by bicyclists with some degree The streets of the city in all portfond

of it are torn up for the purpose of either putting in new pipes or taking out old ones and the past week riders have been madto select the streets on which they ride. The strange thing about tearing up streets is that only a few or any red lights are placed by the large holes at night. On ac-count of this several serious accidents have been narrowly averted. A few nights ago a carriage containing several persons ran into a large ditch at the corner of Pryor Edgewood avenue and it was nothing less than a miracle that some one was no hurt. Had there been a sufficient number of red lights around this place the accident would never have occurred.

Ricycle riders and bicycle dealers of Atlanta are now advocating the connection of Peachtree and Pryor streets by paving Pryor with some smooth material the rest of its length toward Peachtree.

Wheelmen think that if the two sides of the city were thus connected it would help to advance bicycle riding to no small ex-

The new bicycle club, which is to be known as the Pledmont Cycle Club, is finding favor among the riders of the city, and it is expected that the club will be organized in a short time.

The plan that they are working on now its to charge an intitiation for of 30 and as

is to charge an initiation fee of \$10 and a monthly due of \$1. The club will erect a clubhouse in some convenient location and take regular weekly runs. The club-house will be fitted up in the most elegant style and will have all the modern bicycle improvements. The membership of the club will be limited and only a favored few can get a membership ticket.

The Good Roads Club took a run to East Point yesterday afternoon. A large num-ber of riders went down with the club

and a pleasant trip was made.

The club is in a flourishing condition and new members are joining every day.

When the club begins active work we may expect to see the bad places in the streets of the city repaired in a manner that will

reflect credit on the officials.

The Young Men's Christian Association Cycle Club is working with the Good Roads Club for the bettering of the streets and its members join the Good Roads Club every Saturday in their run to different points of the city.

The biggest run that has ever been given in this city will be to Lithia Springs next Saturday. About two hundred bieycle riders will leave the city in the morning, take dinner at Lithia Springs and return

Bicycles are still bought even though the warm weather makes riding during the day very disagreeable and keeps the lady riders indoors until after dark. The sale of wheels never lagged at all during the week, much to the surprise of the dealers, who predicted that the bicycle

New bicycle novelties are brought into

Voman's ork

and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women are run down,

Tired, Weak, Nervous, Than because of the work itself. Every

physician says so, and that the only remedy is in building up by taking a good nerve tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles Peculiar to Women at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS HOTEL Open for the Season of 1896

Wednesday, July 1st. Wednesday, July 1st.

Health and pleasure seekers will be pleased to learn that the famous and well known New Holland Springs Hotel, at Holland Springs, Ga., "one mile from Gainesville," will open for the season of 1896 on Wednesday, July 1st. No pains or expense have been spared by the management in refurnishing and refitting this popular and healthful summer resort. "Accommodation for 250 guests." The table will always be supplied with the best the market affords and at very reasonable rates, therefore, there will be no room for complaint even from the most fastidious. fastidious.
For information address C. E. King, proprietor New Holland Springs Hotel. Post-office address Gainesville, Ga.

Notice is given that the firm of Crockett & Porter is dissolved on this date. All persons indebted to the former firm will be required, under the terms of dissolution, to make payment at once to T. H. Poster at No. 106, corner Forsyth and Church streets, who assumes all liabilities of the firm. This June 26, 1896.

T. H. PORTER,
W. Y. CROCKETT.
june-28-4t-sun

An Ideal Summer Trip.

Along the pleasant pastoral scenes, passing the busy enterprising cities and through the great oil fields of the Buckeye State, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton raliway's superb trains make their way to the ports of the great lakes. So pleasant is the ride that Toledo is reached before fatigue is thought of. The road bed is smooth, the time is fast and the substantial equipment, together with the elegance of service, makes it a pleasure to travel on this line. Four through express trains leave Cincinnati daily for Toledo and Detroit—"morning, noon and night." At either of these ports the passengers can embark on the palatial steamers of the Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Company, for a sail on the summer seas to Mackinac island. These steamers are commodious side wheel, steel ships of the latest model, with every convenience for the comfort and pleasure of the tourist. The promenade decks are roomy, the salon and staterooms are perfect in their appointments, the table is furnished with the choicest that the northern markets afford, to say hothing of the numerous dishes of fish which the chefs of the Detroit and Cleveland steamers alone know how to prepare. If the passenger boards the steamer at Toledo, the sail along the west shore of Lake Erie and up the Detroit river will be found very interesting. From Detroit the course is across Lake St. Clair and through the St. Clair flats, that famous fishing region, until Port Huron is reached, where Huronia Beach passengers go ashore. Then the sail on Lake Huron begins. The steamer keeping well to the west shore and landing at all the interesting ports. Sand Beach is a port of call, thence across Thunder boay to Alpena, the great Michigan lumber port, then Chebovgan, at the head of the island dem, "Mackinac," looms up from the clear blue waters of the straits. It is then island gem, "Mackinac," looms up from the clear blue waters of the straits. It is then An Ideal Summer Trip. Along the pleasant pastoral scenes, passisland chain of lakes, and as the rreat ship again directs her course northward, the island gem, "Mackinac," looms up from the clear blue waters of the straits. It is then that one fairly realizes the inspiration of the poet Longfellow, in his "Hiawatha." Many numerous side trips can be made from the island. Life at Mackinac never drags; sailing, fishing, boating and dancing and the congregating each year of the youth and beauty of the land lend a charm to this favored spot.

Such a trip is well worth the artention of any one seeking perfect test and recreation. It is not expensive and can be made easily within the usual vacation time of even the busy man. Information about this trip will be cheerfully furnished on application to D. G. Edwards, passenger traffer manager, Cincinnatt, Hamilton and Dayton railway, Cincinnatt, O.

WHEN IN CHICAGO Stop at Hotel Hayes-It Is Near Con-

vention Hall. rention Hall.

If you are coming to the national democratic convention it will be of interest to you to know of the Hotel Hayes, 64th street and Lexington avenue, three blocks west of the Coliseum building, where the great convention will be held.

Hotel Hayes is a new three-story permanent hotel located at the corner of Sixty-fourth street and Lexington avenue. It is solidly built of brick and stone, has 106 rooms, all owtside, all lighted, well aired and newly and nicely furnished; is heated by steam, lighted by gas and electricity. It is run on the European and American plan.

plan.
Fine outside rooms can be had from 75 cents to \$1 per day. A large first-class restaurant is run in connection with the house, where meals can be had at moderate prices.
Write at once and engage rooms before the big rush comes. Address Hotel Hayes, 64th street and Lexington avenue, Chithe big rush comes. Address Hotel Have 64th street and Lexington avenue, Ch cago, Ill. jun28-2t-su

SPECIAL TRAINS, SPECIAL RATES

2d, 1896.

Special Accommodations, Special Inducements Via the Seaboard Air Line to the Confederate Veterans Reunion at Richmond, Va., and Laying of the Jeff Davis Monument Corner Stone, June 30th, July 1st-

The Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Geor-ia, Tennessee, South Carolina and North arolina camps will move via the Seaboard Air-Line. Come and go with the crowd meet the old comrades en route, relight the old camp fires and have a graud rally. The Seaboard Air-Line is the only ine out of Atlanta running solid trains to Richmond, Va., which pass directly in front of Monroe park, where the cere-monies will take place. Pay no attention to the statements made by represen-tatives of lines which are interested in this movement that a change of cars is necessary via the Seaboard Air-Line this movement that a change of cars is necessary via the Seaboard Air-Line from Atlanta to Richmond, but go to the ticket office, No. 6, Kimball house, and get reliable information, and go on your way rejoicing without change of cars. Returning, for the addition of \$1, parties have the privilege of returning via steamer and the James river or the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, passing Seven Pines, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Newport News, through Hampton roads, via Fortress Monroe and Old Point Comfort to Norfolk, Va., taking in all the summer resorts at and near that point. Side trips to New York for \$13, including meals and stateroom, via the Old Dominion Steamship Company. Same rate applies via the Pennsylvania railroad, Bay Line or Norfolk and Washington steamers, the latter lines including transportation only. And when you are ready to return from Norfolk you will find two trains daily for Atlanta, Ga. Through Pullman, through day coaches without change.

E. J. WALKER.

General Passenger Agent,

June 23-41

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co



Shirt Waist Weather. Prices Reduced.

A large variety of Women's fine Shirt Waists, made in the bes and most popular effects-big sleeves, attached and detachable of double yokes, all beautifully laundered. The materials include the dras, Lawns, Jaconats, Percales, Organdies, Linen Grass Cloth and like in Stripes, Figures, Checks, Plaids, Persian and Dresden des

> Those that were \$1.00 and \$1.25; are

> Those that were \$1.50 and \$2.00; are

All Broken Lines are Represented in the Foregoing Lots.

Fisk, Clark & Fagg's exquisite \$3.00 and 3.50 Waists are now reduced to .. \$2,2

Needing a Shirt Waist for these Warm June days, you miss a bargain if you fail to come here for it..

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Don't Buy a Trunk Strap for a Belt

We Are the Exclusive Atlanta Agents for the



Belt made having no tongue, no eyelets and no slide, that locks itself as tight as you desire and opens in

We can supply you with different colors in leather Belts tol your dresses at low prices. They can be changed in a second, buckles are not sewed to the belts. With our Belt Hooks you can wear the narrow belts with

MAIER & BERKELE, Jewelers, 31 Whitehall Street

THE

Town Talk Certain! WHO?

LITTLE GERTIE CARLISLE "SHE'S PRETTY AND NEAT. SHE'S DAINTY AND SWEET."

TOMORROW NIGHT, A Show for Your Sisters, Cousins and Aunts,

PINAFORE. With Boniface, Broderick, Hallam, Seaton, Verona, Walker and

Baker in the Cast. Wednesday night-Gertie Carlisle will present the ladies with an elegant box of Nunnally's Candy. See the beautiful watch on exhibition in Maier & Berkele's window to be presented to Atlanta's prettiest girl between the ages of

14 and 18 years. Voting blanks will be given with tickets sold at the box office.

For ten days we will make to measure Pants for \$2.95 of any piece of cloth in our stores. rices were \$4 to \$8. Your choice of 1,000 patterns. Davis Tailoring Co., 14 Peachtree St., 114 Whitehall St.

The Plumbers' Strik

Does not Affect

O'SHIELDS & GRIFFIA

Paying high wages answers the excellence of our workm and we are now prepared to atten PROMPTLY to the wants of 1 Public.

For the next 30 days our m will be 20% LOWER than w

O'SHIELDS & GRIFFIN

PLUMBERS, STEAM FITTEL

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURE

Special for Monday ONLI

Corn Beef Potted Ham and Tongue

19 lbs. Granulated Sugar..... 10 lbs. Pure Lard. 25 lb. Sack Peachtree Flour. Elgin Creamery Butter.... Roast Beef

A Notable

BOIES

CREELM With the

HE TALKS The Man Restora

Waterloo,
just returne
since he ca
treading in
and survey
stretching o
house wher
sound dem
heresy. He
every state
that he will
tion for pre
To one wh
ing sea of
ming before
thunderous
was glorifie
record was
extraordinat
inexplicable,
the help of
south will t
on a free si
Boie
And he sa
ney's solem
party. Ther
his face, se
eration in
such a stane
crat that t
have been is
means for
the fanatic wis nothing

him this mo free silver will find no that the resumust be an for one side

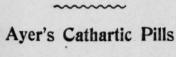
No ("It is too I for any com tion in the ago it was in land to have the silver m was in muching the mon day, and mer such definite stand any reasonal ultimate rewould have silver men." But the ad

vincing about tion his facts day he rides farm and the books at Wat ait on him lik and open as a out personal and wholeson head, crowde antique mould he learned la in the west. offered to magriculture, his him ross that he was a he had practit place at the dent's offer, cepted the p And yet, in Boles always kitchen doer, atrangely missee in him at When the of lowa met Mr. Boles sulviding for the of silver at a that if exper length of time party of low establishing a could be ma

West New York, Massachuse said Mr. Boi Maryland and, sether with Missouri, and carry Iowa, Il —Wisconsin ar ground. I kno struggle many to held the l to a degree count for the terests of the the east is a borrowed while the wis "But, Mr. Edemocrat, and "Yet what you simply a street what you simply a street what you

No Repudia

"You cannot against us," every silver m in folding to in public and prior the United coin, the green are redeemable the money pri and the treas had the slightes



Fifty Years Ago.

Who could imagine that this should be

The place where, in eighteen ninety-three

Should shadow the nations, polychrome.

On Ayer's Pills, by the world preferred

Chicago-like, they a record show,

Since they started-50 years ago.

Here at the Fair was the prize conferred

That white world-wonder of arch and

something like \$10,000.

The main movers in this question are the

bicycle dealers. Of course a fine bicycle track would help their business and they advance convincing argument that it would help the city proportionately. In the mat-ter of not having a bicycle track Atlanta

is behind Jacksonville, Montgomery, Chat-

tanooga, Nashville, Charlotte, N. C.: Sa-

vannah and many other southern cities

are paying handsome profits to the share-

above have near so large a population as

Atlanta, yet they are ahead of her in this

"But they will not be ahead long,"

tion the other day. "We are preparing to build the finest track in the south." The track will be mainly used for racing.

Races will be held at night and at all

have, from the time of their preparation, been a continuous success with the public. And that means that Ayer's Pills accomplish what is promised for them; they cure where others fail. It was fitting, therefore, that the world-wide popularity of these pills should be recognized by the World's Fair medal of 1893-a fact which emphasizes the record:

50 Years of Cures.

THE VERY LATEST—TENNIS ON WHEELS. selling stock and would be made worth stenographers,

> of the porticipants speak a word of English and are now undergoing a severe training for the race. They are being taught in the Columbia riding school and Saturday will be in a perfect condi-

which have tracks, and every one of them The following are the races and the holders. Not one of the cities mentioned Lawyers' Race-Lowry Arnold, Burton Smith, Hamilton Douglas, Henry Y. Garrett, Fulton Colville, Charles T.

Shepard Bryan, R. G. Hartsfield, Hubert Culberson, Morris Brandon, Insurance Men's Race-Mr. S. Y. Tupper, Boys' Race Under Eight Years of Age-Smith, son of Mr. Burton Smith,

and Donald Douglas, son of Mr. Hamilton Stenographers' Race-W. A. Sanges, George Mack, Claude Patterson.

Boys' Race Between Eight and Twelve Years of Age-George Muse, son of Mr. George Muse: Frank Martin, son of Mr. E

Mechanics' Race-Mr. Gus Letherly, Mr. Welsh, Mr. George Withers, Mr. charles Duke. Veterans' Race-Colonel John C. Reed,

Captain R. M. Clayton.

Pretty and valuable prizes will be given the winners and they are well worth try-The following ladies will act as judges: Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, Mrs. W. Mrs. Burton Smith, Mrs. Frank Meador, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Hugh Hagan, Mrs. George E. Sciple, Mrs. J. W. English, Jr., Miss Mildred Cabaniss, Miss Lucy

Peel, Miss Julia Collier. The following gentlemen will be the timekeepers and starters: Captain R. J. Lowry, Major John A. Fit-ten, Mr. J. W. English, Jr. The trick rider will be furnished by Messrs. Copeland & Bishop, who will help

The better class of Atlanta bicycle riders taken in regard to putting a stop to scorching. He has tried every means in his power to put a stop to the evil and placed cers on beautiful Peachtree only as a

Scorching has been indulged in for some time by a large number of riders who have, by their fast riding, made it dangerous for a person to extempt to cross Peachtree street. As a result of the scorching a num-ber of accidents have occurred, a few of them serious. Ladies and children have been run into and knocked down by the scorchers, who have put the residents in state of great fear lest one of their children be run down and seriously injured.
Officers are placed at every corner on Peachtree and when the first one sees a scorcher coming he gives the alarm to the next one, who tries to stop the rider. If he fails he warns the next man, and if the rider will not stop when told to, he stops him the best way he can. As a result of scorchers not noticing the policemen when they tell them to stop, several wheels have been completely demolished, but in each case it was the fault of the rider. The officers are put there to stop scorcheach case it was the later to stop scorching and they intend to accomplish their purpose the best way they can.

ter in hand at an early date and it is safe to say that before many weeks the two sides of the city will be connected with one of the best paved streets to be found

Complaints are made to the dealers every day in regard to the condition of different railroad crossings in the Riders claim that the tracks are so high

above the street that it is dangerous to cross them. Several wheels have been badly hurt on one of these crossings especially the one on Pryor street not only benefit the riders, but would benefit every pedestrian in the city. These crossings are in such a condition in wet weather that it is almost next to impossi

If these crossings were fixed it would ble for a person to cross without waiking ankle deep in mud. Several attempts have



Women get plenty of sympathy after they are dead. Tom Hood made a very pathetic picture in his "Bridge of Sighs," but the probabilities are that the woman needed sympathy a great deal more before she died than she did afterwards. Thousands of women are enduring much worse things than death. The most distressing thing about it all is that it is needless.

Uterine troubles are considered well-nigh incurable, Women seem to think that they must go on bearing these things forever. To be sure, some of them make an effort to get well by going to their physicians, but thousands are deterred from this, both because they have seen that it was not likely to do much good, and because they knew that the first thing the physician would insist upon would be the examinations and local treatment so justly abhorrent to every modest woman. These things are generally as unnecessary as they are distasteful. Every woman can be made strong and healthy by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a most marvelous medicine for all forms of female weakness and disease. It is a wonderful purifier and cleanser. It acts directly on one set of organs, and on no other, but in doing this, it frequently cures troubles that were seemingly of an entirely different character and origin. A disorder of the distinctly feminine organs is likely to cause all sorts of symptoms, and careless doctors frequently doctor women for neuraligia, or dyspepsia, or insommia, when the real trouble is in the organs distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will make any woman well. Sometimes when disease has run on so long that the entire system is debilitated, it is necessary to use in connection with the "Prescription," Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a general tonic, blood-purifier, and blood-maker, without an equal in the world. There is no case so severe that these two great medicines will not cure it. Thousands of women have frequently testified to this fact.

stenographers, mechanics, merchants, clerks, youths and fair maidens will all be represented and will take part in the races. Special features will be introduced including a tandem race, trick riding and a race between two Chinese.

The race between the two Chinese will probably be the most interesting race that takes place during the day. Neither one of the porticipants speak a word of the porticipants speak a word of the special features will be connected with smooth atone like the street paved with smooth atone like the little spot in front of the chamber of commerce building. This they claim would be as easy on the wheelmen as asphalt and would stand the heavy traffic that is done in that portion of the city.

The Good Roads Club will take the mattakes place during the day. Neither one of the porticipants speak a word of the say that before many weeks the two sides of the city will be connected with size and the same saddle can be used as well by a large man as by a small one. A large number of these unique saddles will be in the city in a few days, and it is expected that they will have a ready sale.

Complaints are heard from almost every city in the United States about the street sprinkler. It seems that in most of the cities the sprinkler floods the streets and makes them unfit for use by wheelmen. One bleycle paper goes so far as to say that there never was a sprinkler that gave satisfaction nor one that worked like it should.

Atlanta and its street sprinklers are an exception to this. The sprinklers used here give eminent satisfaction to the wheelmen as well as all other persons. Our sprinklers are a blessing in disguise and without them there would be no pleasure in bloycle riding. They allay the dust and help to keep the streets cooler. If they were done away with there would be a big kick heard from all quarters.

Atlantians are glad to hear that Bobb Walthour captured two professional one mile races in Montgomery last week Walthour has had a streak of luck that is Walthour has had a streak of luck that is seldom seen. It is one of the youngest riders in the south but has a record that places him far ahead of most riders of much more experience than he has had.

When he first began to race he won every race he entered and was the talk of the day in bicycle circles. He is only seventeen years old and it is predicted that with a few more years' experience he will make one of the crack riders of the country.

He has entered seven races to be held in Savannah next Saturday and to be witnessed by several thousand people. He is in fine trim and it is safe to say finat he will held his own even though some of the men against whom he is to race are much older riders than he is. Bobby Walmuch elder riders than he is. Bobby has the best wishes of the blcycle world of Atlanta, and they hope to see him come home covered with glory.

Several sermons were preached on the bloycle last Sunday in New York by prominent ministers of that city. Each one upholds the bloycle and thinks that it is here to stay and is beneficial to those who ride it. They apriore of bloycle riding on Sunday and hold that bicycle riding is not a dissipation but a pleasure.

Ministers, lawyers, teachers and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and biliousness. One is a dose, Try them.

The Atlanta Exposition and South Illustrated. This was one of the finest books of our exposition and had a very large sale for a book of its elaborate style, the price

being I per copy.

Owing to the great rush immediately after the close of the exposition, there was a lot of 160 copies left here in the freight depot.

I have obtained the entire lot by paying freight charges on same and propose to share with the public my unparalleled bar-gain in this exquisite gem of art. There-fore I shall close out entire lot today and

fore I shall close out tentre in today and tomorrow at 50 cents per copy.

No out-of-town orders taken at less than it per copy on account of postage and packing.

JOHN M. MILLER, and packing.

Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

June 24—11

DuBose

ner.

Vaists, made in the lat ed and detachable col he materials include linen Grass Cloth and ian and Dresden de

nd \$2.00; are

nd \$1.25; are

ing Lots.

uisite \$3.00 w reduced to . . \$2.2

m June days, you e for it.....

DuBose Co

ap for a Belt gents for the



n leather Belts to match

narrow belts with shir Whitehall Street

Plumbers' Strike

Does not Affect

ELDS & GRIFFIN high wages answers fo ence of our workman e now prepared to atten Y to the wants of the

mext 30 days our rate % LOWER than usua

ELDS & GRIFFIN. RS, STEAM FITTERS ELECTRIC FIXTURE

for Monday ONLY.

inulated Sugar Lard

Peachtree Flour.......5. mery Butter

n and Tougue ...

BOIES TALKS **GOOD DEMOCRACY**

A Notable Interview Which James Creelman Had with Him.

CREELMAN DEEPLY IMPRESSED

with the Man and the Strength of His Statements.

HE TALKS FRANKLY OF THE ISSUES

The Man from Iowa Shows That the Restoration of Silver Is Essential to a Restoration of Prosperity.

James Creelman in The New York World. Waterloo, Ia., June 23.—Horace Boies his just returned from his great farm, where, since he came from Chicago, he has been treading in red clover and the white clover and surveying the fat, smiling country stretching out on all sides around the old house where he dreamed himself out of sound democracy into the free silver heresy. He is full of faith and fight. From every state in the union come assurances that he will receive the democratic nomina-

To one who has looked upon that whirling sea of colored pampas plumes swim-ming before the eye of St. Louis in the thundercus convention where McKinleyism was glorified and Quay's almost criminal record was indorsed, the words of this extraordinary old man sound strange and explicable. He insists that even without the help of eastern democrats the west and south will triumphantly sweep the country on a free silver platform.

Boies Not a Demagogue And he says this in spite of Mr. Whitney's solemn warning to the democratic party. There is so much of goodness in his face, so much of wisdom and moderation in his history, and he has been such a stanch, lucid and responsible democratic that the party leaders in the east crat that the party leaders in the eas have been looking upon him as a possible means for effecting a compromise with the fanatic wing of the silver faction. There nothing of the demagegue about him is sincerity itself. After my talk with a this morning I am convinced that the e silver and gold standard democrats

will find no middle ground at Chicago, and

that the result of the impending convention must be an absolute, unqualified verdict for one side or the other. No Compromise Possible.

"It is too late," said Mr. Boies, "too late for any compromise on the money ques-tion in the democratic party. Four years ago it was in the power of President Cleve land to have modified the programme of the silver men, for then the public mind was in much less settled condition respect ing the monetary standard than it is to-day, and men had not formed or expressed such definite opinions nor taken such a definite stand. So that at that time almost any reasonable plan which looked to the ultimate re-establishment of bimetallism would have secured the support of the

the administration, in the very face stand against the remonetization of silver at the convictions of all silver men were ted, and all thought of compromise was opped. I have always been in favor of restoration of silver as redemption money. There never was a time in my life when I did not believe in it. For a long time I tried to find a way by which it could be brought about without disrupting my party, and in the search I expresse many views that seem to differ when the many views that seem to differ when they are laid side by side. By degrees, yes, by degrees, I have been driven to the unqualified opinion that there is no other way of restoring silver to its constitutional status than by an unqualified act providing for the coinage of silver at the regular ratio of 16 to 1. I think we have now a simple choice between free silver at that ratio and a single gold standard for all time to come."

As Lawyer and Farmer.

There is something indescribably con-vincing about Mr. Boies. You may ques-tion his facts, but his i-onesty never. One day he rides a mowing machine on his faim and the next day digs into his law books at Waterloo, and his sixty-nine years sit on him like a blessing. He is as simple and open as a child, and is absolutely without personal pride. His speech is as sweet and wholesome as his face. His massive ad, crowned with silver, is cast in the tique mould—the head of a Greek god. He learned law in the east and humanity in the west. Four years ago Mr. Cleveland ed to make Mr. Boies secretary of ulture, but all the lawyer that was In him rose at the thought. It was true that he was a farmer, but for forty years he had practiced law, and had won a high place at the bar. He declined the president's offer, although he might have acted the position of attorney general And yet, in spite of pride like this, Mr. Boles always enters his house by his kitchen door. The farmer and lawyer are trangely mixed up in his nature. see in him at once dignity and humility.
When the democratic state convention of lowa met at Dubuque three weeks ago Mr. Boies submitted a money plank pro-viding for the free and unlimited coinage of sliver at a ratio of 16 to 1, and declaring that if experience during a reasonable length of time should demonstrate that the parity of silver and gold could not be stained at that ratio the democratic party of Iowa pledged itself to aid in establishing a new ratio at which 'hey could be maintained. The committee on resolutions insisted on reporting an un-conditional declaration for free silver at

West and South for Silver. "I know there is little hope for us in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and other eastern states," said Mr. Boies, "but we will carry all the dern states, with the exception of dand and, perhaps, West Virginia, together with all the states west of the Missouri, and east of the Missouri we will carry Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan—Wisconsin and Minnesota being debatable ind. I know we've got to face in this atruggle many of the men who have hither-to held the leadership of the democratic but we have a cause that will arouse marty, but we have a cause that will arouse the personal enthusiasm of the farmers to a degree never before witnessed in this country. The influential press is against us. This is a square fight between the east and the united west and south. I account for the wide difference in views largely on the ground that the money interests of the two sections are not identical. The east is a money lender, while the west is a borrower. The east is a consumer, while the west is a producer."

"But, Mr. Boies, you call yourself a

"But, Mr. Boies, you call yourself a mocrat, and so do I," I said to him; yet what you propose seems to me to be simply a struggle of debtors against creditors. Cheaper money will enable the west and south to pay their eastern creditors on what looks like a basis-of repudiation. This is a question involving morals."

No Repudiation in Silver Payments. "You cannot raise that cry of repudiation gainst us," answered Mr. Boies, "for silver man in the country believes ling to the letter and spirit of our Public and private contracts. The bonds of the United States are redeemable in cola, the greenbacks of the United States the greenbacks of the United States redeemable in coin, silver and gold is money provided by the constitution, the treasury department has never the slightest warrant for declaring that any of our national obligations were dis-chargeable in gold coin alone. Money has gradually become Jearer under this policy of descrimination in favor of gold, and now the republican party dares to ask the debt

the republican party deres to ask the debt-burdened people of the agricultural states to pay their creditors in gold alone."
"Still, you must admit, Mr. Boies," I urged, "that if gold has appreciated, the increase in value has been slow, and the losses have gradually adjusted themselves. Now you propose to annihilate nearly one-half of the existing debts at a single stroke. According to the best estimates there are held abroad American securities in the shape of bonds, stocks, mortgages and other negotiable paper to the amount of more than \$5,000,000,000. To offer sliver for this would be regarded as a partial repudiation. It would damn our national credit in all civilized countries."

Redemption in Coin. "That enormous load of debt," said Mr. 3oles, "was contracted on the basis of a Boies, "was contracted on the basis of a double money standard. Why should we pay it now on the basis of a single money standard? The constitution says gold and silver. Congress has again and again refused to authorize the word gold alone. Even when President Cleveland had power enough to 'club a free silver majority in the senate into repealing the nurchasing senate into repealing the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, he failed to induce congress to change the word coin for the word gold in the bill authorizing the issue of bonds. Every debt contracted in the United States or for the United States is payable in gold or silver. No one, states is payable in gold or shver. No one, not even the secretary of the treasury nor the president, has any power to change the terms of written contracts. Our bonds and our greenbacks on their face provide for their redemption in coin. Congress has in the most marked manner declared by its vote that coin does not mean gold alone. It is the republican party and not the emocratic party which now prop violate both the letter and the spirit of our inancial obligations. The republican party sists that the contract to pay in gold and silver shall be payable only in other words, the whole debt In other words, the whole debt of the country, public and private, is to be suddenly increased to the extent that gold has appreciated and silver has depreciated. The cry of repudiation can mislead nobody in the west and south. I say that the foreign debt of the people of the United States can never be discharged in gold. If we go on the gold basis that debt must be carried on into the ages. But I believe that when silver is remonetized its com-mercial value will rise, and the commercial value of gold will fall till a common level s reached, a level at which the two metals will remain practically at par.

Workingmen and Silver. "I can understand your proposition to pay your debts in cheap money, Mr. Boles," I said, "but I do not believe that the people generally perceive how the working masses are to be benefited with respect to wages by a law which makes 50 cents worth of silver a dollar with full legal tender quality. The farmer in Maine, who doubled the bulk of his maple sap by adding water to it had to boil it twice as long and got no more sugar in the end." The old man smiled and shook his head.

"The experience of all ages shows that contracted currency contracts business," e said. "The displacement of one-half of the currency displaces one-half of the activities of the people. There is not the slightest danger that the opening of our ints will give us too much real money and I want to say, too, that I would retire the national banks before I would touch the greenbacks. Mr. Cleveland has been surrounded by eastern men who have innced his views. These men have repr sented only the interests of Wall street. In never believed Mr. Cleveland to be cor rupt, nor have I ever believed that corrupt onfluences would reach him. But he seems o have known little about the real condition of the agricultural states, and has reached erroneous conclusions on this finan-cial question. It is entirely certain that Secretary Carlisle's opinions have un gone a radical change, the result of his connection with Mr. Cleveland, and the fact that while in office he has been surrounded by Wall street influences. ndition of the farmers in the northwestern states is absolutely unendurable. I say this knowing the facts. I have myself in this state two farms paid for largely with money I have earned as a lawyer. One is a farm of 2,500 acres and the other contains 1,000 acres. With the present price of labor and the present price paid for farm products, no man in the world could take either of these farms, even if I should present him with the ground, and make a dollar out of it. I mean, of course, that he could not equip the farm and pay interest on money invested in the equipmen nd wages for labor out of the income he would get by selling the products. A farm-er who works himself and is assisted by the labor of sons and daughters may make a small farm pay. But no farm is profitable when conducted on the basis of a manufacturing business. Cheap and abun-

dant money is the only remedy for this intolerable state of things." His Advice to the East.

"But," I argued, "you speak as though all the toilers were in the west and south engaged in agriculture. What do you say of the 8,000,000 persons in New York state

"We have room out here for more than 8.000,000 in less territory," replied Mr. Boies. "But we can never fill it with 8,000,000 under our present conditions. The west has to stop growing unless there is relicf. The east has controlled congress for its own ends until now."

"I hardly think the facts will bear you out in that," I said. "I would like you to name a single western measure of importance enacted ongress in recent years," observed Mr.

"I can name two," I replied. "The interstate commerce act and the income tax

"That is quite true. I had for the me ment forgotten. But the whole trend of our national legislation has been to in-crease debts and to decrease the incomes of debtors. This struggle for the restoration of silver to its rightful place in our money system will go on regardless of this elec-tion. If the free silver men are defeated they will continue the fight until they succeed. If after the free silver men succeed the affairs of the gold standard men are realized, of course the struggle would be to get back to the gold standard which the to get back to the gold standard which the present administration has endeavored to establish. But if experience should prove that the free silver men were right, that would settle it. I believe that the republican party is simply hunting for votes among its natural allies. That is the meaning of its declaration in favor of gold representations. monometallism It is a mistake to imagine that the nomination of Mr. McKinley will make the tariff the paramount issue in this campaign. The one supreme issue is the money question, and on that the democratic party will elect the next president unless the friends of silver are foolish enough to divide and put two tickets in the field. The populists should support the demo cratic candidate on a free silver platform. I had just learned that only a ago Secretary Carlisle wrote to an edito in Iowa asking for copies of letters on the relation of free silver to wages written by Mr. Boies. Mr. Carlisle is evidently getting ready for the fight.

From The Columbus Ledger.
It is said that Tom Watson will com back to the democratic party. He was fool-ish for ever leaving it, but if at this late date he has seen the error of his way and desires to return, he will find that party is doing business at the same stand, follow-ing the same methods and maintaining the same principles that it did the day he left it. If he is willing to come back and do battle in its ranks against the enemies of democracy there is a place for him—let him

Mr. Watson is a brilliant young man and the mistake of his life was made when his ambition could int "wait occasion" and led him out in "Serv realm of populism.

CHAIRMAN HANNA.

The New Head of the Republican National Committee and His Work.

SOMETHING OF THE DEMANDS

Made on a Campaign Leader—The Ambition of Mr. Hanna to Put Old Leaders in the Back Ground.

Washington, June 27.—(Special Correspondence.)—In accepting the chairmanship of the republican national committee Mark Hanna has undertaken a big job. He will be one of the busiest men in the country during the next four months. Fortunately he is of robust constitution and when talked with him in St. Louis last week he told me he did not feel at all the effects of the hard work he had done already for McKinley. "And I have been at it for a year," he said. Some day Mr. Hanna wil tell the story of that year of organizing and perfecting the McKinley movement which resulted so satisfactorily to its managers a week ago and it will make very interesting reading.

Mr. Hanna has determined one thing positively, and that is that the headquarters of the republican committee shall remain at New York. It was proposed to take them to Chicago because of the in-terest in the siver fight in the west and Mr. Hanna's own inclination would be to have them in Cleveland, where he could be at home during the campaign. But the objection to Cleveland was that if the headquarters were there the people of the east might think they were getting just a little too much Ohio in this campaign, and if they were in Chicago it would look as though the republican party was willing to make the currency question paramaunt in the campaign. In fact, the friends of Major McKinley still hope to make the tariff the leading issue of the campaign and his letter of acceptance will dwell on the tariff more than on the currency Mr. Hanna's predecessors in the position

1856—Fremont and Dayton—E. D. Morgan, New York, chairman.
1850—Lincoln and Hamlin—E. D. Morgan, New York, chairman.
1864—Lincoln and Johnson—H. J. Raymond, New York, chairman.
1868—Grant and Colfax—William Claffin, Massachusetts, chairman. Massachusetts, chairman. 1872—Grant and Wilson—William Claflin,

of chairman of the national committee

Massachusetts, chairman.

1876—Hayes and Wheeler—Zach Chandler, Michigan, chairman.

1880—Garfield and Arthur—D. M. Sabin, Minnesota, chairman.

1884—Blaine and Logan—B. F. Jones, Pennsylvania, chairman.

1888—Harrison and Morton—M. S. Quay, 1888—Harrison and Morton—M. S. Quay, ennsylvania, chairman. 1892—Harrison and Barrison 1892—Harrison and Reid-T. H. Carter, Montana, chairman.

The only chairmen unsuccessful in their onduct of a national campaign ware Mr. Morgan, Mr. Jones and Mr. Carter. Mr Morgan was the well-known New York banker and, unlike the other two, he was not blamed for the failure of the campaign. On the contrary, he did such excellent work for the new-made party that he was invited to take charge second campaign and he helped win the fight for Lincoln. Then he retired from active politics. His successor was Henry J. Raymond, the editor of The New York Times It did not require much general ship to win the campaign of 1864, and Mr Raymond's successor, William Claffin, o Massachusetts, had a comparatively easy time electing that popular hero, Grant. But in the fight of 1876, which has left so Grant. many bitter memories. Senator Zach Chandler had a hard time and no doubt man, is dead. His daughter is the wife o Senator Hale, of Maine, who has been a very active figure in some of the cam-

paigns of the republican party. Senator Sabin, of Minnesota, was the manager of Garfield's campaign. Following his success came two failures with cessful campaign sandwiched between B. F. Jones, of Pittsburg, has received a great deal of condemnation for his conduct of the Blaine campaign and many bad generalship of his chief of staff. Quay on the other hand, received most of the credit for the success of the Harrison cam-paign. Carter was not blamed very severe-ly for Harrison's defeat four years ago; not that he showed good judgment in the conduct of the campaign, but the republican case was utterly hopeless in 1892, a the extent of republican defeat showed.

The chairman of a national committee is isually blamed for the defeat of his party and he gets little credit for its success. Though Senator Gorman was thought to be responsible for Cleveland's first election, he received so little consideration from the president that after a time he ceased going to the white house and and Mr. Cleveland have never been frie since. He would not have managed the campaign of 1888 or that of 1892. In the one Senator Brice was the demogratic manager and when Harrison was elected, those who did not hold Mr. Quay responsible for Harrison's success, held Senator Brice responsible for Cleveland's defeat. Chairman Harrity had little credit for the democratic success of four years ago.
It is not unnatural that the chairman the national committee should be held rensible for the success or failure of the campaign because the direction of the compaign is left in his hands almost with out restriction. If Chairman Jones had insisted on bringing Candidate Blaine back to New York from Indiana instead of letting him go on to Illinois against his

own judgment it is possible Mr. Blaine would have been elected. A story is told of Mr. Gorman and Mr. Cleveland which illustrates the absolute control of the national chairman over the campaign. The candidate always chooses the chairman of the national committee and the members of the executive which has the general control of the campaign work. Mr. Cleveland did not know enough about national politics to choose his own campaign manager and Dan Manning, afterward secretary of the treasury, did it for him. Then Mr. Manning summoned Mr. Gorman to Albany to meet the candidate. Mr. Gorman asked Mr. Cleveland if he had any suggestions to make about the management of the campaign. At that time Mr. Cleveland did not know everything there was to know about every sub ject under the sun, and he said to Mr. Gorman that he wanted him to run the campaign in his own fashion. Mr. Gorman took him at his word. Some time afterward Mr. Manning sent for Mr. Gorman to come to Albany to see the committee, saving he was about to make public a campaign document of doubtful propriety Mr. Gorman hastened to Albany, called on Mr. Cleveland and reminded him of the authority he had given him. He asked to see the document about which Mr. Man-ning had written to him. Mr. Cleveland produced it. "What do you think of it?" he said. For answer Mr. Gorman threw the document into the grate where a fire was burning. For a time Mr. Cleveland was very angry. Then he recalled what he had said to Mr. Gorman and that calmed him a little. But there is little doubt Mr. Gorman's independence made him un-popular at the white house during the Cleveland administration.

One of the chief duties of the national

chairman is to raise money for the antional chairman is to raise money for the campaign. That is no light obligation. Charles Foster, of Chicago, who was Haurison's secretary of the treasury, at the close of the administration told me it cost \$1,000,000 to elect Harrison and Morton. Mr. Morton furnished a good deal of this reserved. ton furnished a good deal of this money, but most of it doubtless came from manu-facturers and others interested in the republican policy of protection and from patriotic republicans who think the pros-perity of the country depends on the per-petuation of republican rules. The candi-date for vice president should not only be a "man with a barrel," but a man with wealthy friends who are willing to con-tribute to the campaign find.

weathy friends who are whing to contribute to the campaign fund.

There are local campaign funds and there is a national campaign fund. The greater part of the million dollars used in a national campaign belongs to the national campaign fund and is distributed by the national chairman. It is sant to the states nal chairman. It is sent to the state where it is most needed, and the national chairman must exercise good julgment in the distribution of it if the party is to achieve the best results. In a great many campaigns money has been spent uselessly in one state and withheld from another state where it would have done the party good. A few years ago a few thousar dollars spent in Missouri would have elec ed a republican governor, but the chair man of the national committee would no give a cent to Missouri; on the contrar, he called on the republican state organiza tion in Missouri to contribute to the national fund for use in other states. Ex-Secretary Foster has been identified with a great many campaigns in Ohio, and the explained to me once the necessity for pending so much money in a campaign Most of it goes into the work of organiza-tion, and the closer the state the mor perfect is the organization system. It New York, Indiana and Ohio there is a very elaborate system of canvassing. There ar 2,600 voting precincts in Ohio. A poll of the voters in each of these is made before the election. A book record is kept by party of the political sympathies of each voter in the state. If a man is classed as doubtful, some reasons for his doubtfulness is given. This indicates the way in which he can be approached. This work is collated by townships and then is enter ed in a large book for the guidance of th state committee. The committee compiles a list of the doubtful voters who may be 10,000 or even 20,000. To all these campaign literature is sent, and after a time a man s assigned to see each of them and argue with him the necessity of voting the re-publican ticket. All of this involves great deal of expense. The missionaries as a rule, do not labor for nothing, and the clerical work is costly. There are traveling expenses, the hire of horses and vehicles to drive through the country stationery and printing and postage. Al these expenses are legitimate and necessary for the conduct of a systematic cam-paign. Then there are the expenses o campaign orators, who receive in some cases also large salaries. Finally there are campaign writers, for the national co mittee and the state committee as well keep on their pay rolls many trained newspaper men, who furnish editorials to the republican press for the benefit of the republican press for to party in the campaign. There are other uses of money not so legitimate, but recognized in

tates as necessary to one party because the other party adopts them. There is money given to the saloon keeper, ostensi-bly to "treat" the friends of the party, ut really to deliver the votes of certain hangers-on of the saloon. Then there are subscriptions to charitles, good in them-selves, but hardly legitimate when made for campaign purposes alone. Mr. Foster told me he was elected to congress in the year of a land slide—1874—because his partner in business contributed \$100 in his name to a Catholic bazaar, while his opponent in the

race contributed nothing.

Mr. Hanna is peculiarly well situated for raising money for a republican campaign fund. A manufacturer himself, he can approach manufacturers much more easily and intelligently than many other politiians could do. When it comes to the distribution of the campaign fund, it is yet to be demonstrated that the new national chairman is a man of judgment. He conducted the preliminary campaign for Mc-Kinley intelligently and successfully. But ft did not involve such finesse as is required in a voting campaign. Mr. Hanns has announced his determination to ignore the old campaign managers in the states. They know from experience where to place money and make it do the most good. Perhaps Mr. Hanna's new managers will not be so successful as the old ones have been. Possibly before the campaign is over, the 'new boss' will have to go to the "old

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN. BACK TO RICHMOND

Hon. W. A. Hemphill and His Fellow Soldiers Will Go. From The Athens, Ga., Banner,

In 1861 the Troup Artillery went from Athens to the Army of Northern Virginia, and arrong that brave band was William A Hemphill, who since the war has by dint of perseverance and energy, achieved suc-cess in life and is now business manager of The Atlanta Constitution. For the first time since the war Mr

Hemphill is to return to Richmond. He is going to attend the reunion of confederate veterans in that city next week. weterans in that city next week.

He will go in a private car and will take with him a few of his old comrades in arms who were with him during the war as members of the Troup Artillery.

SACRED CONCERT.

Go to Ponce de Leon This Afternoon and Hear Sweet Music-A Coul Ride.

The weather for several days has been unusually warm and hundreds of people have taken advantages offered by the Consolidated Street Railway Company and have gone to the suburbs in the evenings. Last night the nine-mile circle cars were liberally patronized and there was also a good crowd out at Ponce de Leon.

For this afternoon and evening Mr. Hurt has arranged a schedule that cannot fall to prove pleasing to those desiring a spin around the nine-mile circle, and so if you think we are having too much weather it.

around the nine-mile circle, and so if you think we are having too much weather it will be your own fault.

There is absolutely no use in one enduring the oppressive heat when such an attractive schedule is offered by the Consolidated and, too, with open cars spinning through real country air around the circle. It is given out by the company that all the open cars necessary for the accommodation of the public will be operated on a fifteen-minute schedule.

The reigning fad at present is moonlight trolley parties. There have been so many inquiries as to the price asked for these cars, which easily accommodate twenty couples, that the company has made the announcement that they are \$11 for three hours. These cars go over the entire city.

Concert This Evening. A grand sacred concert at Ponce de Leon Springs will be given this afternoon, be-ginning at 5 o'clock, by the Fifth United States Infantry band. The programme is as follows:

s follows:
"March, "Picadore," Sousa.
Overture, "Les Deux Magots," Bovillan.
Waltz, "Die Grafenberger," Gungl.
Selection, "Trovatore," Verdi,
Bolero, "In Old Madrid," Trotero,
March, "Yorktown's Centennial," Sousa.

A Suggestion for Delegate. Editor Constitution-The Hon. John E Donalson, of Donalsonville, Decatur, coun ty, will be a candidate as one of the delegates at the Macon convention from the second congressional district to Chicago. To him more than any other one man is due the credit and honor of carrying Decatur county for free silver at 16 to 1. He did so in the face of the opposition of The did so in the face of the opposition of The Bainbridge Democrat, Bright Ben Russell and Candidate Judge Bower. He is honest, able and sound for free silver. He should

be sent so Chicago, for there he would "the people's rights maintain, unawed by fear and unbribed by gain." SILVER. June 19, 1896. That St. Louis Convention. Senator Dubols, of Idaho, says: "The St. Louis convention was bought by Wall street. It was opened by a Jew and his name was Sale." This is another financial

SMALL'S TRAVELS.

He Writes an Interesting Letter from Old Kentucky,

MOSTLY ABOUT POLITICS.

How the People Stand on the Presi dential Nominations to Be Made at Chicago.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 25 .- (Special Correspondence.)-Here in Christian county of 'Old Kaintuck' was born Adlai E. Stevenson, the vice president of these United States and one of the men who will be strongly advanced for the presidential nom ination at the Chicago convention week after next. Naturally he has many friends still among the sturdy old democracy of this region, all of whom would be glad to hail him as their chieftain and cast their ballots for him for the chief magistracy. But there are others!

For "Old Kaintuck" has contributed gift ed scions of her stalwart democratic stock to other states. She gave Dick Bland to Missouri and Claude Matthews to Indiana Besides, she has one of the fireside flock to think of and vote for in the person of the dashing and loyal Blackburn, whose name at either end of the ticket would set the state ablaze with democratic en-thusiasm and swell a slogan of victory from the Mississippi to the mountains.

Boles is not without strong advocates among the free silver hosts of the state. For today it is here, as elsewhere throughout the south and west, a question of principle first and then the man. When "free silver at 16 to 1, without regard," etc., is fixed in the platform the men to champion the decree can easily be agreed upon. The Boom for Bland.

I found much in evidence during my journey from Texas to Kentucky. There is a general impression prevailing that he has been the "Peter, the Hermit' of this long-developing crusade for the recovery of the coinage of the con-stitution and, therefore, is the logical and worthy candidate of the crucial fight for victory. His name is fully known to the silver hosts of the whole country and hence he will not need to be introduced to those expected to vote for him. His personal worth stainless record, recognized statesmanship and unimpeachable sympathy with every interest of the oppressed masses seem to point him out as the best leader for the present emergency. His following at Chicago is bound to be formidable and aggressive.

Indignant Against Whitney. These Kentuckians are loud in their re-William C. Whitney has undertaken a Chicago. They say it is time for Mr. Whit-ney to understand that he cannot "fool the democratic people all the time." It is hard for them to fergive him for inveigling them into voting for Cleveland the third time, and say the best way for him to earn the further thanks of the party is to keep hands off the present moveme It is very plain that the Kentucky delegates, at any rate, will not listen to his rguments and persuasions with any pa lence. One of them said to me yesterday that he hoped "the people would hang any delegate who dared vote for gold as soon as he returned home from the convention And that spirit of determination not to be bamboozled or boodled out of their rights is quite rife among the people.

The opinion prevails that this is the crucial day of deliverance or destruction f the interests of the common people, and that the man who votes to perpetuate the cratic party and the masses of the plain people, the producers and wage earners, of the country. If the democracy fails eople at this juncture, the future politica evolution will be one of cyclonic sudden ess and fury, sweeping away ancient land narks and smashing present leaderships.

How About Cameron? In Tennessee a few days ago I was talk-ing with one of the most prominent free silver leaders of the state, and was inter-And he said he got the proposition from one of the most influential of the demo-

cratic silver from of the United States senate. In effect, it was this: "If Boies is nominated for the presidency, t will be safe enough to take a souther an, such as Blackburn, Daniel or Morgan for vice president; but if Bland is chosen to head the ticket, he will be counted as a southern man, and it will not do to come south for the second man, but good politics would dictate the taking of a man from the east who is acceptable to republican silver-ites such as Teller and his colleagues Such a man is Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania. He is not much of a republican, is very much of a silver man, and has thou sands of friends among the democrats from the senate chamber to the remotest regions of the south and west. If nomi-nated, he would bring great support to the cause and ticket, and in the outcome would turn out to be as effective a democrat as almost any man we could find in the old rank and file. It is more than probable that Cameron may be heard from by a public declaration before the conven-tion meets that will greatly boom him be-

fore that body!"

I do not know whether there is anything more in the above than an imaginative case, but I give it to you as it was giver to me. For, who can really tell what be crystallizing in the crucible for ides of July?

The Promises of Victory. During the past four months I have pretty thoroughly sounded public sentiment or the silver question among the common peo-ple, from West Virginia to Texas, by way of Chio, Indiana and Missouri and back by way of Arkansas and Tennessee. Unless all the usually reliable signs are awry this season, a democratic free silver platform, unburdened with a lot of fol-de-rol on in-consequential stock subjects, led by a ticket having upon it the names of a pair of democrats whose characters are guarantees against cowardice, cajolery and corruption, will sweep the United States from the Potomac to the Pacific like a prairie fire The people are aroused, alarmed and anxious. In the gold standard they see a yellow pestilence of poverty, paralysis and prostration to their every vital interest They are determined to free themselves They are determined to free themselved from the shackles of this financial slavery and no power on earth can stay their democratic party can be their emancipate out if it fails them, they will not fail the

International Agreement Trick. The plea with which Mr. William C. Whitney comes to the democracy of the country is to maintain the gold standard until there can be secured an "internations agreement between the leading commercia nations" in favor of silver coinage at a common ratio. Mr. Whitney wants th democracy to believe him sincers when he declares that such an agreement is not only possible, but can be hastened by the United States adhering rigidly to the gold stand

Where doctors disagree to whom shall Where doctors disagree to whom shall we next apply?

The Philadelphia Record, edited by William M. Singerly, lately the democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, a pronounced adherent of President Cleveland and his policies, is doubtless as fairly a quotable authority on finance as is Mr. Whitney. In commenting upon the republican platform declaration against free silver coinage "except by international agreement," The Philadelphia Record said:

"This would be perfectly harmless, if it did not encourage illusions never to be realized, and excite in the minds of many



unreasonable doubts as to the existing standard of gold."

Arguing from the various rations that now exist among the nations where silver finds colnage for any purpose, The Record further says of the idea of reducing these colnages to a common ratio:

ese coinages to a common ratio: "The danger of the attempt would be so great that the nations would never vent-ure upon it, even if they could by any possibility agree upon a basis of free coinage."
Indeed, The Record is convinced that
Great Britain at least will never consent
to free coinage and that none of the other uropean powers will move up to it with out the initiative of the English govern-ment. So that, as a matter of fact, all opes of "international agreement" dreams and delusions." a Record, and in spite of Mr. Whitney's san assurances to the contrary.

It is plain, then, that the true translation of the words "international agreement" is "wait until England adopts free silver coinage!" And that means, never! For the utting of that phrase into the platfor of both parties is simply to say to Eng-land "The United States will not adopt free silver until you do and, therefore, you need not adopt it, if you don't want it!"

The test question to put to Mr. Whitne

and other "international" democrats this: "Upon the agreement of what other and how many other, nations England counted out, will you agree to favor free silver comage in this country?" It will be instantly found that neither Mr. Whitney instantly found that neither Mr. Whitney, nor any other goldbug at Chicago, will agree to any combination of nations with the United States for free coinage, if England resists and remains out of it.

Let no honest democrat be deceived. The subtle scheme to sidetrack the party on the "international agreement" track is simply another way of defeating American interests in the interest of the British money power and to shackle the industries of our common people to the remorseless charjot wheels of the gold god. S. W. SMALL.

First a Mole; Then Cancer.

ror in its path as Cancer—and well may this dreadful affliction be regarded with horror. In an alarming manner, it slowly but surely preys upon the life's blood, bearing the victim nearer the grave day by day. Beyond the use of the knife the physician is powerless. and too much cannot be said against the folly of resorting to the knife for a cure of this terrible disease. Cancer is in the blood, hence it is apparent to all that no relief can be expected from an operation. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the cancer promptly returns, if not in the same place, in the same locality, and is far more ma-lignant than before. The same is true of attempts to remove the cancer by means of caustic plasters, etc., and all who have had this treatment claim that death cannot be more painful. But there is a cure for cancer—one which gets at the seat of the disease. and removes its cause. S. S. S. Is the only real blood remedy, and cures cancer and all other blood diseases, even after other treatment has failed.

One of the well-known residents of Macon is Mr. H. Powers, the contractor and builder, who lives at 515 Ross street. For twenty years Mr. Powers has suffered intensely from a cancer on his face, which was treated constantly, but grew worse all the while. He sought the best medical skill in vain, and could see no hope of

ever being cured.
On June 22d he writes: "Twenty years ago, while being shaved, a small



MR. H. POWERS. Insignificant sore, to which I paid little to heal, and after a while became quite obstinate, and began to grow. I placed myself under the treatment of prominent physicians, who said I had cancer of the most stubborn type, and though I took their treatment faithfully, the cancer grew steadily all the while, increasing in size and severity. I also took nearly every medicine that was recommended for the that was recommended for the blood, and applied various salves and ointments, all without the slightest benefit. Year by year, I found myself steadily growing worse, for the cancer was sapping my life away, although I spent hundreds of dollars with doctors, and as much more experimenting with various so-called remedies. I was

strongly urged by the doctors to sub-mit to an operation, which they claimed was the only hope for me.

"I had well-nigh abandoned hope of "I had well-nigh abandoned hope of ever being cared, when I was induced to try S. S. S., and even the first bottle afforded relief. The medicine caused the cancer to discharge, thus forcing out the poison, and ridding the sys-tem of it. I continued to take S. S. S. until the discharge ceased, and the cancer healed up entirely, and I am perfectly well. My cure is regarded as truly remarkable, and demonstrates what a wonderful remedy S. S. S. is. I shall take pleasure in always recom-

mending it."

S. S. S. is the only remedy which gets at the root of all blood diseases, which all so-called remedies fail to reach. It is guaranteed

Purely Vegetable and cures Cancer, Scrofula, Eczema,

Tetter, Rhenmatism, Catarrh, or any other disease having its erigin in the Books on blood and skin diseases mailed free to any address, by the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta,

TEXTILE MEN MONDAY

Many of Them Will Be Here To Solve a Question.

HOW TO REDUCE THE SURPLUS

Many Will Be Here and Enter Earnestly Upon the Consideration of the Question.

A very important convention will be called to order at the Hotel Aragon tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

It will be a special meeting of the Southrn Textile Manufacturers' Association called for the purpose of discussing the advisability of stopping operations for at least a portion of the time during the next three months. All of the prominent cotton anufacturers in the south will attend the meeting, and it is already evident that some positive action will be taken.

It is a well-known fact that prices prevailing since January 12t have not offered the manufacturers a profit. The mills have continued operations in the constant hope that a change for the better would take place. Many of them that have been able to do so have held their product for better prices. The result is that some of the mills have tremendous stocks on hand. This is true of the northern mills as well. In evidence of this fact, the press dispatches of yesterday report the action of the famous Arkwright Club, of Boston. The membership of this club includes the active managers of the leading textile con active managers of the leading textile con-cerns in New England. The members of the club have agreed to shut down their mills for at least four weeks prior to Sep-tember 1st. Just what action will be taken by the scutherr association is not known at this time. Some of the members think it would be best to close down every other week until September 1st. Other members it would be best to close down every other week until September 1st. Other members believe that the mills should be left to choose their own time for stopping operations, agreeing only to shut down a certain number of weeks prior to September 1st. The second plan is most likely to be agreed upon, as it will not suit all the mills to adopt the same date for stopping. Some of them are working on contracts that must be completed before it will be possible to shut down. It is highly probable, however, that nine-tenths of the southern spindles will be idle at least six weeks of the time between now and September 1st.

A question that will also be discussed at Monday's meeting will be the best method

Monday's meeting will be the best method for disposing of present stocks, the manufacturers desiring to prevent further demoralization of markets. A prominent moralization of markets. A prominent North Carolina manufacturer in Atlanta yesterday said that the merchants were in a thoroughly demoralized condition and that they were refusing to make even their usual purchases for the reason that they were constantly expecting a further cut. In discussing the matter, this gentleman

"Cutting prices does not sell goods now. The fact is, the merchants who have been buying on cuts have hardly been able to get their goods in stock before some one else was ready to give them a further cut in price. The result has been that the merchant is afraid to place an order for a merchant is afraid to place an order for a large amount of goods, or even what he wants, for fear prices will again be cut and he will have to sell his goods at a loss. We have now arrived at the point where cutting prices retards 'rather than accelerates business. Manufacturers have pushed sales and cut prices until the merchant has become intimidated and is afraid to buy at almost any price. This condition must be remedied or there is serious trouble ahead for the manufacturers."

It is probable that Monday's meeting will

It is probable that Monday's meeting will-be held behind closed doors, though this action has not yet been definitely decided

After Cecil Rhodes. From The New York Morning Advertiser. Not being able himself to place Hon. Cecil Rhodes between the planks and squeeze a million or so out of him, President Kruger is quite insistent that England shall put him under the judicial larrow. Rhodes is such a fat pigeon that it must cause Uncle Paul many a pang that he is unable to reach him.

The Same Old Fight.

From The Augusta Chronic s being made against a silver platform at Chicago. It is the same old fight, by the same old crowd, and a crowd of which the people at large are heartily sick as advisers. Silver will win at Chicago. The people can't be fooled any longer.

From The Walton, Ga., News.
The champion chess player of Social Circle was in our midst yesterday. Ophthalmic Opticians. Our facilities for furnishing you with fine eyeglasses are unequaled in this state. We grind all classes of lenses from the simple plano lens to the compound sphero-cylinder. Kellam & Moore, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

Important News Item.

Comptroller General's Office, Insurance Department, Atlanta, Ga., June 26, 1896.—
It has been brought to my attention that citizens of this state seeking fire insurance are being deceived by persons claiming to be licensed insurance brokers and induced by low rates to take policies in companies and associations represented to be authorized to do business in the state of Georgia under the act of December 14, 1894, known as the Venable bill, when in fact such companies and brokers have not been illensed.

In order, therefore, to protect our citi.

as the Venable bill, when in fact such companies and brokers have not been licensed.

In order, therefore, to protect our citizens from irresponsible companies and unauthorized brokers I deem it my duty to warn the public against these frands and I publish below a list of the companies passed on by me as well as a list of the licensed brokers in this state. All others are doing business in violation of law and will be dealt with as the law directs if reported to this department.

Companies or associations authorized to place insurance through brokers in this state failing to pay legal claims will forfeit their right to carry on business in this state and their license will be revoked.

Brokers—Willeox & McIntyre, Atlanta, Ga.; Cotney & Bell, Americus, Ga.; Kershaw & Hill, Macon, Ga.; G. B. Hargrove, Rome, Ga.; H. W. Wallace, Augusth, Ga.; J. A. Benedict, Athens, Ga.; C. E. Hargrove, Rome, Ga.; H. W. Wallace, Augusth, Ga.; J. A. Benedict, Athens, Ga.; E. C. Iverson, Coweta county; John Avera, Randolph county; Carter & Woolfolk, Dougherty county; W. E. Davis Floyd county.

Companies—New York Fire, New York: Essex Mutual, Massachusetts: Mutual Lloyds, New York; American Lloyds, New York; Manufacturers' Lloyds, New York; Manufacturers' Lloyds, New York; Great Western Lloyds, New York; Manufacturers' Lloyds, New York; Globe Fire, New York: WILLIAM A. WRIGHT.

Comptroller General and Insurance Commissioner.

"From 12 to 33 years in the wilderness and not tay illi-

NEWS OF THE ROADS

The Application for a Co-Receiver Goes Over Until Tomorrow.

ANOTHER \$100,000 TO BE PAID

Col. Ed Baxter, of Nashville, Is to Represent a Number of Roads on Interstate Commerce Matters.

The petition for the appoinment of Mr. Eugene Spalding as co-receiver of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad came up yesterday before Judge W. T. Newman in the United States court. Messrs, McHaarg, Carmichael and Post are the principal members of the syndicate which bought the road at the last sale. They have paid \$192,000 on the property and promise to pay \$100,000 more on July 2d, bringing the total up to \$300,000 or almost one-third of the purchase price. They ask for a receiver to look after their interests, leaving Receiver Glover to wind up the affairs of the old company. The purchasers claim that their large interests in the property entitle them to have some one to personal ly represent them and to protect their investment. It need not be doubted, they say, that they will fail to pay the rest of the purchase money. Messrs. Alex and Vicotr Smith represented the purchasers; Judge Tompkins represented the trustee for the bond holders, and Mr. J .T. Glenn represented Receiver Glover.

Judge Tompkins read a telegram from the Central Trust Company asking him to have the case postponed until a letter could reach him from New York. Judge Newman intimated that the purchasers were entitled to a co-receiver, but he carried the case over until tomorrow so that the Central Trust Company can be heard from. It was inferred that the trust company some one in view for co-receiver other than Mr. Glover, but that does not necessarily follow. The purchasers are in New York and the trust company officials may desire to confer with them before the co-receiver

There does not seem to be any doubt that some one will be appointed. Mr. Spalding is general manager of the Southern Iron Car Line and has built the business of that company up to great figures. If appointed co-receiver he would not take active charge of operations, but would have a superin-tendent who would report to him.

Judge Baxter to Move Here. Judge Ed Baxter, counsel for the Louis-ville and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis at Nashville, will soon remove to Atlanta. He has been selected by a number of railroads to look after all their inter-state commerce litigation. Every day new state commerce litigation. Every day new points are coming up. Many of these involve changes that may be radical. The roads need a specialist on this law. Judge Baxter is an able corporation lawyer, and in matters pertaining to traffic, stands at the head of all lawyers in the south, if not in the United States. The plan seems to be for him to establish here a large clearing house for wholesale commerce matters. Every small point coming up would ers. Every small point coming up would referred through the legal departments of the various roads to Judge Baxter in At lanta. It is said that he will act for roads outside of the Southern States Freight Association, as well as for the lines beonging to it. He will come here about July 1st, and expects to remove his family

> Railway Notes. Griffin, ticket agent of the Cincin-amilton and Dayton, at Cincinnati, ally 1st, will be the general southern f that company.

The relief department for the care and treatment of injured employes has been organized on the Erie rallroad under the supervision of Second Vice President Merrill and Chief Surgeon Daniels.

Chairman J. Edward Simmons, of the chicago and Northern Pacific reorganization committee says he has no knowledge the reported negotiations by the Vandbilt interests for the purchase of terminal properties of th company at Chicago.

The third installment of \$3 per share assessment on Norfolk and Western, has been called for on or before July 6th.

The claim is made that the eastbound lake line pool is not as successful as it promised to be owing to the increasing tonnage via the all-rail lines.

Twenty-four thousand pounds of new steel rails have been ordered for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, to be furnished by the Carnegie Steel Company, the Illinois Steel Company and the Cambria Iron Company

W. S. Wilson, president of the St. Louis

division of the Central Association of Rail-road Officers, has resigned, and W. A. Garrett, superintendent of the Wabash, will succeed him.

J. G. Donovan has been appointed com-mercial agent of the Illinois Central at Pa-ducah, Ky.

The appointment is announced of E. M. Stanton as car service agent of the Alton Perminal Company.

The assessment of railway property in Oklahoma has been refixed. The reassessment is about 30 per cent less than the former valuation, which was declared !-legal because fixed arbitrarily by the board without reward to avidence submitted by

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton's new line to Chicago, via the Indiana, Decatur and Western, and Monon, has been inaugurated, and the next step will be the application by that company to the Central Passenger Association for a differential.

The directors of the reorganized St. Louis and San Francisco road, will be J. Kennedy Tod, Isaac N. Seligman, J. A. Blair, Horace Porter, Edward C. Henderson and Fred Strauss, of New York; Benjamin P. Chenev and William T. Hart, of Boston; Samuel C. Fastman, of Concord, N. H.; Charles S. Gleed, of Topeka, Kan.; Daniel B. Robinson, Richard C. Kerens and George A. Madill, of St. Louis.

In May, the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City carried 30 per cent of the coupon business out of St. Louis, as shown by the reports at the union station, and this month the exhibit thus far has been even more favorable. The Vandalia leads, the Rig Four comes next, while the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City in May carried more coupon business than did the Wabash and the Baltimore and Ohlo South-estern combined. It is not regarded as strange that competitors are somewhat surplied that a new line should come into St. Louis and so suddenly get so strong a hold on the coupon business.

At a meeting of holders of consolidated for cent bonds of the Oregon Improvement Company, held in New York yesterday, a committee was appointed to confer with the Waterbury reorganization committee and endeavor to secure an extension of time beyond July 1st, in which securities could be withdrawn. A plan was approved fixing the assessments at \$10 on the consolidated 5's and preferred stock and 5 per cent on the common stock. The plan favors a creation of about \$1,200,000 of 4 per cent second mortgage bonds to be given dollar for dollar for the assessments.

Don't Trifle with Your Eyes And do not allow any one else to do it of you. If you need glasses go to our clable opticians, Kellam & Moore, 40 Ma-letta street, Adlanta

PROVED A MYTH.

The Gold Standard Promise of Immediate Higher Prices Not Fulfilled.

SILVER ALONE ADVANCES.

Yesterday an Ideal Bear Day-The Markets in New York and Chicago All Declining.

The gold standard people are in quandary. It is only a few weeks ago that everything hinged on the adoption of a gold standard plank in the platform of the republican

convention at St. Louis. This convention, which would nominate he leading candidate for the presidency and cause a boom in everything in a speculative line, met and nominated the "leading candidate" on June 18th. It also swung into line, in opposition to a majority of the people, and adopted the gold plank, which was expected to so materially raise the price of our commodities, and more especially to cause a buying movement by England that would prove nothing short of a seasational upturn in our long-neglected railway securities. They did not advance with everything in their favor. Earnings increased on roads that had heretofore shown big decreases

The argument advanced in favor of th gold standard extended to wheat and cotton. They would participate in the general upheaval of prices which would follow a certainty that the United States, so far as the republican party was concerned, would nominate the "leading candidate" and adopt a "sound money" platform.

The prices since the nomination of the gold standard show that "sound money" platforms do not figure to any great extent in the making of advances. The following table explains itself:

Jur	ne 18th.	June 27th	١.
Sugar	122%	113%	
Burlington and Quincy.	7914	74%	
Louisville and Nashville	511/8	48%	
Missouri Pacific	245%	221/8	
Tenn. Coal and Iron	241/2	22	
Northwestern	103%	1011/2	
Southern preferred	29%	26%	
Rock Island	71	68	
St. Paul	78%	75%	
Silver certificates	6834	69%	
August cotton	7.27	7.19	
September wheat	58%	55%	

The most remarkable feature of the above statement is the advance in silver-the only article showing a high price. The reason assigned for this downturn is that the Chicago convention is quite likely to go in the opposite direction to the St. Louis convention and adopt a free silver plank. Advances did not follow the adoption of

THE STOCK MARKET.

Dullness of Business and Low Prices of Cereals the Bear Argument. New York, June 27.-Liquidations were the order of the day at the stock exchange, and the lowest figures of the week were made in a number of instances. At the opening the market was inclined to firmness because of higher cables from London, but the improvement was unimportant. The firmness was short-lived, and before the expiration of the first half hour of business the entire list was on the down grade. The lack of demand from outside sources was again quite pronounced, and the deal ings for foreign account insignificant. This left the market practically in the hands of the traders, and as this class is bearish for the moment, prices yielded anywhere from ½ to 3 per cent. Business was more active, sales aggregating 118,807 shares, fair total for a half holiday. All the prominent issues participated in the down-ward movement, but the greatest losses and the internationals. Sugar fell 2% to 113%, Burlington and uQincy 2% to 74%, St. Paul ½ to 75%, Rock Island 1½ to 68%, Northwest 1 to 1011/2, Louisville and Nashville 1% to 48%, Manhattan 1% to 101%, To-bacco 1% to 63, Tennessee Coal 1% to 22, Leather preferrd 1% to 57% Leather common 1 to 17; Jersey Central 1% to 106% and Reading 1 to 14%. The heaviness of the market and the increased disposition to assume the short side of the account was ascribed to the great strength shown by the free silver advocates and the belief that they will be in absolute control at Chicago. The dullness of general business were much commented upon by the bear traders. The grangers were depressed by reports that the May statements of the Burlington and Quincy and St. Paul will make a poor showing. In the case of Rock Island, members of the so-called directors' party were conspicuous buyers at the decline. In the inactive issues Rubber preferred brought 7½, against 9 yesterday. Speculation closed heavy. Net changes in the prominent issues show losses of 16024, per cent. sses of 4@21/2 per cent.

Bonds were lower. The transactions aggregated \$487,000.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$108,410,334; currency, \$87,459,028.

Money on call 2 per cent; prime mercan ile paper 5@5½ per cent.
Sterling exchange quiet, with actual busi-

ness in bankers' bills at \$4.87% for 60 days and \$4.88% for demand; posted rates \$4.88@\$4.89; commercial bills \$4.86@\$486%. Bar silver 69.

Government bonds steady. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds lower.

Silver at the board was steady London, June 27.—Bar silver 31 9-16d. Consuls 113 3-16 for money and 113¼ for the account. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes 101 francs 5c for the account. Following are the closing bids:

Am'n Cotton Oll,	11	Mobile & Ohio	194
do pref	52%	Nash., Chat & St. L.	68
Am'n Sugar Refin'g.	113%	U. S. Cordage	- 5
do pref	101%	do pref	9%
Am'n Tobacco	6336	N. J. Central	105
do pref	96	N. Y. Central	965
Atch., T. & Santa Fe.		N. Y. & N. E	49
Baltimore & Ohlo		Norfolk & Western	9
Canada Pacific	60	Northern Pacific.	934
Chesapeake & Ohio	14%	do pref Northwestern	17
Chicago & Alton	155	Northwestern	101 1
C., B. & Q	74%	_do pref	148
Chicago Gas	65%	Pacific Mall	-2244
Del., Lack. & W	163	Reading	14%
Dis. & Cat. Feed	15%	Rock Island	68
Erie	13%	St. Paul	75%
do pref	38	do pref. Silver Certificates T. C. I	1275
Ed. Gen. Electric	. 30	Silver Certificates	69%
Illinois Central	83	T. C. I	22
Lake Erie & West			90
do pref	69%	Texas Pacific	7%
Lake Shore	151	Union Pacific	7
Louis. & Nash	48%	Wabash, St. L & P	636
Louis., N. A. & Chic.	852	do pref	16%
Manhattan Consol	101%	Western Union	8314
Memphis & Char	15	Wheeling & L. Erie	874
Michigan Central	560	do pref	3414
Missouri Pacific.,	224		
DANTE			

BONDS. RONDA

Early Morning Gossip. By Private Wire to the Paine-Murphy Com-

to know are confident that inside interest in Sugar turned on the stock Thursday afnoon and were free buyers all day yes day. They thought that II3 marked the end of this drop. The great improvement in the foreign and domestic sugar markets yesterday brought a great deal of short covering and more long buying, resulting in the sharp advance in the certificates. It was thought that Sugar might be irregular for a few days. It all depended on the amount of stock taken back by insiders, It was considered one of the regular "milking" turns by insiders, and as the drop had been very extensive it might go back to above the prices prevailing last week.

The break in United States Leather, pre-

ferred, yesterday was at least in part due to liquidations. oBston was a seller on the first decline, and it was thought in the room that at least one loan had been sold out in which Leather preferred was the collateral.

It was known that a great deal of Leather preferred is borrowed among banks in this city and elsewhere by holders of the stock who were disconsisted in the market. stock, who were disappointed in the market made for it originally and failed to sell out It has always been supposed, however, that these loans were well protected, and probably the large majority of them are mar-gined to a point a good deal below the pres-ent price. The selling was not easily ex-plained in view of the more favorable statements recently current as to the condition of trade, but neither is it rightly understood why the company should be borrowing money again, as we are told on good authority is the case. At present the selling brought fresh rumors as to the suspension of dividends being likely to continue for some time to come. If it be assumed that the question of dividends is considered quarterly by the board, the next meeting should be in August quarterly by the boar should be in August.

Closing Stock Review.

New York, June 27.—New York News Bu-reau—Today's stock market, although hav-ing the benefit of the higher quotations from London, suffered general depression The increasing indication of free silver success at the national democratic convention precipitated the liquidation, although continued declines in all kinds of farm products and the evidence of industrial inactivity were contributing influences. It is now said that St. Paul and Burlington and Quincy May net statements, to be published on Monday, will be disappointing in char-acter.

acter.

Sugar was without a trace of yesterday's resiliency and prices lost over 2 per cent.

Sharp declines occurred in the specialties and maximum losses in the leading shares exceeded 1 per cent.

The market closed lower, but at a slight rally, due to covering of shorts.

101 H | 2 | 3 | 4

STOCK.	ening	gh		day's Closing bids.	Closing bids.
Atchison	1436	14%	13%	13%	14
Am'n Sugar Refining	116%	116%		11396	116
C., C., C. and St. Louis.	32	32	8136	31 %	82
Bur, and Quincey	77	77	74%	74%	77
Chicago Gas	6836		65%	85%	663
Canada Southern	49%	49%	49%	49%	50
D., L. and W				163	1613
Erle	********			13%	14%
Edison Gen. Elec		31	30	36	80%
American Tobacco	64%	6414		6836	643
Jersey Central	106%	106%	105	105	107%
Lake Shore	152%	152%	151	151	152
National Lead				23%	2834
Louisville and Nash	49%	60	48%	4734	50%
Missouri Pacific	2236	224	2246	22%	2234
Baltimore and Ohio	18%	18%	17%	17%	18%
Tenn. Coal and Iron	2836	23%	22	22	233
Northwestern	102%	102%	101%	101%	1023
Southern Railway	*******	*****		8%	8%
do. pref	27.76			26%	27 %
Northern Pac. pref	****		*******	17	*17%
New York Central		********	*******	961/4	97
New England	*** ****	*****		39	40%
Omaha Pacific Mail	0914	2014		42	43
Reading	2334	28%	2216	22%	24
Rock Island	6936	15 69%	68	1436	15%
St. Paul.	7734	7734	75%	75%	69%
Union Pacific	11.00	1174	10%	70.34	77%
American Cotton Oll	1236	12%	11	11	12
Western Union	83%	83%	8334	8314	8374
Dist. and Cattle Feed	15	155	14%	15%	15%
U. S. Leather pref	58%	5834	5736	5736	59
Manhattan	102 %	10236	10114	10134	10214

The New York Bank Statement.

New York, June 27.—The New York
Financier says this week: The gain of
\$2,410,800 in cash made by the associated
banks of New York city for the week
ending June 27th, was the result of the
interior movement, which continues in
heavy volume. The banks lost much less
cash than usual through the export movement, and the increase in cash holdings
probably reflects more accurately the real
situation than has been the case with the
weekly statement for a number of weeks
past. The total cash now held by the
clearing house banks aggregates \$146,161,000,
as compared with \$163,374,000 on February
5th, the highest point of the year, the
loss, despite bond purchases, gold drains
and other operations having been only
\$17,312,000. On the other hand, loans have
expanded \$29,558,000 in that time, and with
the exception of the week ending May
16th and the first two weeks of June, stand
at the highest point of the present year. The New York Bank Statement. the exception of the week ending May 16th and the first two weeks of June, stand at the highest point of the present year. The total loan item for the current week, however, is \$38,23,000 less than on the corresponding date last year, and the excess reserve is \$12,000,000 less. It is also to be noted that there was owing to the banks at this time last year almost \$20,000,000 on bond syndicate account, so that there is more hope for the maintenance of rates at this time, even with much smaller volume of loans, than was the case last summer, when loans broke the record in amount, while rates remained at a minimum figure. The increase in the loan account for the week was \$215,700, which, in view of the present condition of business, was about what might have been expected. The increase of \$1,644,900 in deposits is normal when the prevailing strength of funds is likely to account and not until the crop movement sets in will there be any changes of significance in this item. The semi-annual dividend period how at hand may affect the money market to some extent temporarily, but even this must be set down as a conjecture.

The averages in the statement for the week ending June 27, 1896, as compared with the corresponding weeks in 1895 and

week ending June 27, 1896, as compared
with the corresponding weeks in 1895 and
1894, are as follows:
1896. 1895. 1894.
Loans\$474,999,300 \$513,422,300 \$470,044,100
Specie 62,015,300 65,231,400 92,486,400
Legal tend's 84.145,700 111,603,600 125,651,400
Net dep'ts, 496,974,700 570,436,300 573,337,800
Circulation . 14,584,900 13,159,400 '9,688,000
Total res've 146,161,000 176,835,000 218,137,800
Res've req'd 124,243,675 142,609,075 143,334,450
Ex. of resve 21,917,325 34,125,925 74,803,350
The weekly statement of the associated
banks shows he following changes:
Reserve, increase \$1,999,075
Loans, increase
Specie, increase 460,700
Legal tenders, increase 1,949,600
Deposits, increase
Circulation, decrease 22,700

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The following are bid and asked quotations: STATE AND CITY BONDS.

	Georgia 31/s, 27		Augusta 7s, L D113	
1	to 30 years102	103	Macon 68114	11
	Georgia 31/29, 25		Columbus 5s103	
	to 40 years102	103	Rome graded101%	
	Ga. 4348, 1915115	116	Waterworks 6s.106	
	Ga. 7s, 1896100		Rome 58100	10
	Savannah 5a108	110	South Car. 41/8.105	
	Atlanta 8s, 1902.118		Newnan 68, L D100	100
	Atlanta 78, 1904.116		Chattanooga 58,	
	Atlanta 7s, 1899.107		1921 100	
	Atlanta 68, L D.114		Col., S. C., gr'd	
	Atlanta 68, S D.100		28 & 48, 1810 74	
	Atlanta 58, L D.108		Ala., Class A103	100
	Atlanta 4368102			
	R	LILRO	AD BONDS.	
	Ga. 6s, 1897102		C., C. & A. 1st	
	Ga. 6s. 1910112		58, 1909104	100
	Ga. 6s, 1922113		Atlanta & Char.	
	Ga. Pac. 1st113	115	1st 7s, 1907115	
	S. A. & M. c'tfs, 69	71	do income 6s,	
١		15.1391	1090:100	
į	RA	ILROA	D STOCKS.	
ı	Georgia165	170	Aug. & Sav 93	
1	Southwestern 92	94	A. & W. P100	103
	Could's Copering to	6.000	do deben101	103
1			. do debell	100
١				
١	Atlanta Clear	ring	House Statemer	nt.
1	Darwin G Jone			

Washington. June 27.—The treasury gold reserve at the close of business stood at \$102.064,746. The day's withdrawals were \$6,300.

THE COTTON MARKET. Spot Cotton Quotations. Atlanta—Nominal; middling 6%c. Liverpool—Firm; middling 3 31-32d. New York—Dull; middling 7½c. New Orleans—Weak; middling 6%c.

McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter. By Private Wire to the Paine-Murphy Brokerage Company. New York, June 27.—Prices advanced 367 points, the near months showing the most strength, but the improvement was lost later, and the close was 7 points lower for August and 205 for the later months. The early advance was due to continued drotght in Texas and a rise in Liverpool, and the later depression to realizing sales, sluggishness: of speculation and some symbathy with the deciline at the stock exchange. The growing strength of the silver wing of the democratic party excites more or less uneasiness in business circles. Still, the cotton crop is deteriorating, the statistical position is bullish and the only real trouble at the moment is the duliness of the speculation. New Orleans at one time this morning was 163 points higher, but lost this and declined 709. Liverptol advanced 1-16c on spots and 2½63 on futures. Its spot sales were \$,000 bales. The Chronicle's weekly weather report says: "Drought continues over a larke part of Texas and damage to the crop is claimed, especially in the north-western sections of the state. Lack of moisture is also complained of in parts of Tennessee. Elsewhere in the south rain has failen as a rule during the week. Reports from Alabama are quite favorable." There has been a large business in bleached cottons during the past week, and prices, which were recently more or less depressed, are now firm, and stocks, which a short time ago were large, are now moderate. Frint cloths are quiet but firm, partly because of the certainty that the production will be reduced. Totati quantity of cotton in sight, 6,82,657 bales, against 9,653,783; total's world's visible supply is 2,159,903, against 1,344,855 last year, 2,855,033 in 1894, and 2,92,333 in 1893, showing that present supplies are 9 smallest for some years. The close head was easy; sales 68800 bales. Some reponts from North Carolina and Alabama are unfavorable. Private reports from Texas are bullish. On the good breaks we still think the best policy to buy. The following is the range of cotton futures in New York yesterday:

June		7 26 7 26 7 31 6 72 6 74 6 70 6 72 6 76 6 81 6 84 6 89	7 26 7 26 7 31 6 73 6 75 6 70 6 72 6 76 6 81 6 84	7 18 7 16 7 18 6 62 6 65 6 65 6 71 6 78 6 78	7 17-19 7 16-17 7 18-19 6 62 6 64-65 6 62-63 6 64-65 6 68-69 6 72-74 6 77-78	7 24-25 7 28-24 7 25-26 6 67-68 6 69-70 6 73-74 6 78-79 6 82-88
		Street, or other country district		1		
Csed easy;	-	morrisonalis	-			
Csed easy; s The following receipts, export	ts a s	ateme	ent of t	ports		ted net
The following	ts a s	ateme	ent of	ports		
The following receipts, export	RECI 1896	stock EIPTs 1895	ent of the EXP	ports ORTS	STO	cks
The following receipts, export	REC1 1896	stock EIPTs 1895 987	EXP	Ports: ORTS 1895 454	1896 248659	1895 408212
The following	RECI 1896 727	stock GIPTS 1895 987	ent of the EXP	Ports ORTS 1895 454	1896 248659	1895 408212

MONTHS.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 27.—(Special.)—The week closes with the traders in cotton sadly mixed as to the market outlook. The weather in Texas today continued lear and warm, but though rain is undoubtedly meeded over the greater portion of the state, we learn that there is little or no actual damage as yet to the plant. On the other hard, the general movement among the mills to restrict production is a severe blow to the market, and especially to the higher-priced summer deliveries. The advance in Liverpool this morning caused a higher opening here, August selling on the call at 7.32, but that was the highest of the day. Under the pressure of offerings, prices gradually gave way, and the close was easy at the lowest with 7.18 bid for August. The boldest, and in recent years, the most successful of the eGrman hears, has new become an active and proncunced bull, while the great bull operator who, single handed, lately lifted the whole market and whose masterly manipulation made him a terror to the bears, is now believed to be selling heavily. A single transaction in 5,000 December at 6.70 between these two speculative giants was one of the sensations of today's trading. A formight more or the drought in Texas might render it a serious 'matter, but elsewhere the crop is fine and everywhere it is early; and the chances are that even in Texas soaking rains will come in time to avert disaster. While we expect a nervous and fluctuating market next week we have not much faith in any material advance, and upon rallies we would rather sell than buy. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

faith in any material advance, and upon rallies we would rather sell than buy.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 27.—In the face of an improvement in the foreign markets and continued drought in Texas the market declined, closing easy at the lowest prices of the day. The reason for this decline was the absence of any buyers except the local interest, and the reason for the lack of buyers is the unsettled feeling in the country regarding the political and business outlook. When the feeling of confidence in the future once more finds a place among the merchants and manufacturers business in all lines will improve. Crop reports in The Chronicle show a continued deterioration in the prospects throughout Texas, the recent reports of rain which have been received from that state proving to be only local showers, benefiting the crop m isolated sections. The feeling throughout the south remains bearish, however, and the west regards cotton as altogether too high as compared with grain and provisions, and, therefore, they look for a further decline. It will be noticed that the visible supply of cotton decreases at, an increased rate this week, due entirely to the purchases by European spinners. The spot market has been quiet today at unchanged prices.

Visible Supply of Cotton. New York, June 27.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,154,903 bales, of which 1,730,703 bales are American, against 3,346,854 bales and 2,930,734 bales respectively last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns, 5,615 bales. Receipts from the plantations, 850 bales. Crop in sight, 6,882,657 bales.

The Dry Goods Market. New York, June 27.—The dry goods mar ket closes the week with a generally quiet tone prevailing in both cotton and woolen goods departments. Business today has been on a moderate scale in the aggre-gate.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, June 27.—Cotton closed 2 to 7 points lower after advancing 3 to 7 points early in the day. The close was easy, with sales 69,800 bales.

Today's Features—The chief drawback today was the lock of snap in the speculation. The speculation was narrow; it was confined for the most part to boardroom operators, and when a selling movement set in the market lacked support except from one or two houses. The ending was accordingly lower than that of last night. It is not denied that the condition of the crop is worse than it was a fortnight ago, but the unsettled financial and political situation seems to act for the moment at least as a deterrent on speculation. The rising power of the silver faction in the democratic party causes more or less disquietude. Nevertheless, the cotton situation, taken by itself, is by many regarded as favorable to the bulls, The crop outlook is less favorable, the statistical situation is bullish, cotton goods are selling more freely in this country, steps are being taken to give a firmer basis to the dry goods market through a decrease in production, very little gold is going out, and all that is wanted in the cotton market is greater snap to the speculation.

Liverpool and Port Markets. The Sun's Cotton Review.

Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool, June 27—12:15 p m.—Cotton spot, demand moderate with prices firm; middlinguplands 331-32; sales 8,000 bales; American 7.400; speculation and export 500; recelpts 8,000; American 600; uplands low middling clause June delivery —; June and July delivery 3 56-64; July and August delivery 3 54-64; August and September delivery 3 50-64; 351-64; September and October delivery 3 46-64, October and November delivery 3 41-64, 3 42-64; November and December delivery 3 41-64, 3 42-64; January and February delivery 3 41-64, 3 41-64, January and February delivery 3 40-64, 3 41-64, January and February delivery 3 40-64, 3 41-64, Liverpool, June 27—1:00 b. m.—Uplands low midd steady with demand moderate.

erpool, June 27—1:00 p. m.—Uplands low mid
clause June delivery 3 56-64.857-64. June
uly delivery 3 55-64.356-64; July and August
7 3 54-64.355-64.2 Augustand September 18
3 51-64.352-64.855-64.4 September and October delivers.

New York, June 27—Cotton dull; sales none bales niddling uplands 7%; middling gulf 7%; net receipts one bales; gross none; stock 111.649. Galveston, June 27—Cotton nominal; middling 5% it receipts 82 bales; gross 82; sales 108; stock 11,267. Roston, June 27 — Cotton dull; middling 7%; net celpts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock none; aports to Great Britain 466.

Philadelphia, June 27—Cotton quiet; middling 74; let receipts 74 bales; gross 74; sales none; stock 8,761. Savannah, June 27—Cotton dult; middling 7; net receipts 284 bales; gross 281; sales none; stock 9,101. New Orleans. New Orleans, June 27 — Cotton quiet; middling 6%; net receipts 278 bales; gross 273; sales 250; stock 70,955; exports to continent 2,850; constwise Mobile, June 27—Cotton nominal; middling 6%; net eccipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 3,582; ex-ports constwise 478.

Memphis, June 27—Cotton steady; middling 7; net receipts 99 bales; anipments 512; sales 50; stock 20,265. Augusta, June 27—Cetton steady: middling 7%: net receipts 2 bales; shipments 482; sales 682; stock 6,783. Charleston, June 27—Cotton nominal; middling 7; net celpts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 11,283; Houston, June 27—Cotton nominal; middling 6%; net receipts 115 bales; shipments 62; sales none; stock 4,318.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

The Trading in Wheat Was Heavy, Closing a Fraction Lower.

Chicago, June 27.—Today closed with no improvement in business—one of the dulest weeks on the board in many months. This fact is noteworthy in view of the reported improvement in business circles which was claimed by a morning paper, in published interviews with prominent men today. The feeling in the wheat market was heavy, prices sagging throughout the session and closing heavy at fiside figures. A break in securities on the New York stock exchange was the keynote to a decline which came near the close. Holders of July wheat, who have been relying on the curtailment of the regular storage room at this place, by reason of the recent disciplining of several houses to help them out, but finding that shorts displayed not the least uneasiness and that every bushel so far put out by the bears showed a profit, were induced to dispose of their property and assume their losses. The weight of offerings carried prices below the lowest point previously recorded on the crop. September wheat opened from 56½@56%c, declined 55%c, where it closed—%@½6½c under vesterday. Cash wheat was weak and ½c lower.

Corn moved off under the weakening of wheat. The trade was light and un'mportant, with nothing but local interest displayed. September corn opened at 28½c, sold at 28c, closing at the inside—¼c under yesterday. Cash when a nominal decline of ¼e took place.

With an individual undertone of weak-Closing a Fraction Lower.

With an individual undertone of weak-

With an individual undertone of weakness and a surrounding atmosphere of depression, it was scarcely to be expected that oats would show any inclination to improvement. September oats closed 1/4c under yesterday. Cash oats were weak, with buvers indifferent. Prices were 1/4c lower. Provisions—The amount of trade in product was about as usual for a Saturday half holiday. The hog market on the last day of the week is an unimportant one. Product except on extraordinary occasions sympathized in the dullness. The feeling in provisions today was about steady. Toward the close the weakness of wheat had a d'scouraging effect. September pork closed 171/4c lower than yesterday. September lard a shade lower and September ribs

WHEAT—	55%	High. 55% 55% 56%	Low. 5434 5434 5634	Close, 54% 54% 56%	with twisted oak handles and steel ribs, special bargain for Monday
ine	2736	27¼ 27¾ 28¼	2674 2674 28	26% 26% 28	in all the newest designs, all sizes, for Monday only at
ptember Pork-	16%	18% 18%	15¾ 16	1534 16	Ladies' fancy figured Mohair Skirts, full width, lined 04 7F
ptember		7 00 7 1736	6 9236 7 10	7 10	and interlined, for Mon-
ptember	3 90 4 05	3 9234 4 05	8 87% 4 00	3 87% 4 02%	day at
ptember		3 67 1/4 3 82 1/2	3 62% 3 80	3 65 3 80	Georgia raised, Soc. Hay, No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.00; small bales, 95c; No. 2 timothy, small bales,

By Private Wire to the Paine-Murphy Brokerage Company. Chicago, June 27.—The wheat market since last Saturday shows a decline of about 3c per bushel. This has been brought about principally by liquidation, which unabout set per bushet. This is seen about set principally by liquidation, which unusually is a bear factor. The trade has lacked animation, both local and outside speculators showing little or no interest. The cash business at Chicago has been at a standstill, but there has been a good demand at Duluth since August 1st. Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth have aggregated 131,000,000 bushels, against 82,000,000 in 1894-95, for the same period, making an increase of 62½ per cent. Still these two centers have only about 11,000,000 bushels of the increase of 49,000,000 bushels in receipts, the remainder having been consumed, but the fact that receipts continue so heavy at this season of the year is very unpleasant to the fulls, notwithstanding the good showing made in consumption. Clearances have been fairly large, 2,300,006 bushels, lagainst 3,000,000 last week and 190,000,000 last year. During the past two days a better export inquiry has been noted at the seaboard, but Liverpool claims that the cash demand in that market for Amerian wheat is poor, owing to the fact that foreign wheat can be handled at better profit. Argenine shipments for the week were 320,000 busnels, against 960,000 last year. Shipments from the Baltic, Black sea and Danubian ports continue large, but on account of some large takings in Italy the amount on passage showed quite a substantial decrease. Crop reports from many sections are bad, but taking the country as a whole, many authorities claim the yield will be an average one. In a speculative way there does not seem much disposition to sell short, but on the other hand, there is no demand, and the market is sinsing largely under its own weight, as present prices do not seem to attract attenuon of investors. It would appear as though the market would need to go lower before receiving the support from this interest.

Corn--Coarse grains have been weak under liquidation and crop prospects. In low prices is attracting foreign buying. Should this feature continue there might be good speculative about principally by liquidation, which unusually is a bear factor. The trade has lacked animation, both local and outside

Messrs. McCullough Bros., in their week-Florida and southwest Georgia shipments of vegetables have entirely ceased. The home truckers are more than supplying the demand at present. Beans, tomatoes, cabbage and, in fact, everything in the vegetable line are being principally dled by peddlers and owners from wagon.
Lemons continue firm at \$3@3.50 per

box, but if the present warm weather con-tinues they will undoubtedly advance at once, as the present supply is limited.

Bananas continue firm at last week's prices, but the indications are that they will be much cheaper for the next sixty days, owing to the plentifulness of melons, peaches and grapes, which will take their place to a great extent throughout the renainder of the season. Eggs are again down to the bottom with a full market, and selling slowly at

Butter is absolutely no sale and we wish to impress the shippers with this fact.

Live poultry is in fair demand. Hens being he poorest seller just now at 22½/2/25c. Large chickens bring fair prices—say 15@ 20c; while small ones are very hard sales

In making shipments of melons be to ship merchantable stock, and no your returns will satisfy you.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., June 27, 1896. Flour, Grain and Meal.

The Last Two Days in June

Shall be memorable days as Bargain days at our store.

. Regenstein. 40 WHITEHALL ST.

40 dozen Ladies' "Knox" shape
Sailors in China, Milan Straw,
lined and 1 C ribbon, at.....

Ladies' Sallors, the "Knox' shape, trimmed ready for wear, in Union, Milan or Senate Straw, white, black, navy or 350 brown, regular price 50c and

Comprises all the Hats ther have been selling for soc, 75c and \$1, on large bargain 250 table at.....

over 4,000 Double with foliage, also bunches of six white Snowballs, choice Over 4,000 Double Rose Sprays

to dozen Infants' Corded Caps Monday only

The greatest Bargain you ever heard of: All Silk Gros Grain Ribbon in every color, also black and white, at these prices:

75 dozen Infants' and Children's Mull and Swiss Caps, all new designs, regular price 175 Ladies' Gloria Umbrellas

vith twisted oak handles for and steel ribs, special barain for Monday.... Ladies' Calico Wrappers

dozen Ladies' laundered Shirt Waists in Percales,

Choice of any Silk Waist in the house Monday, some have house Monday, some have heen selling for \$8.00 and \$10.00 at

Just 300 laundered Percale
Shirt Waits in blue, pink or
Shirt Waits in blue, pink or
Monday only red stripes, for Monday only On one large bargain table, 450

Chambrays, etc 25 dozen Ladies' "Richelieu" rib Vests, taped neck and

CHEAP JUTE BAGGING

but'dirm; No. 2 in elevator 33%; affoat 34%; options dul but'steadynt ½@14cdecline; June 33%; July 33%; September 34%, Oats, spot dull but steady; options steady but dult; June —; July 20%; No. 2 spot 22; No. 2 white 23; mixed western 22@23.

St. Louis, June 27—Flour dull; patents 33.40@3.50; flarcy \$2.60@2.70; choice \$2.30@2.40. Wheat lower; July —; August —; September 53% bid. Corn lower; July —; August —; September 53% bid. Corn lower; July = 25 July 25% bid. August —; September 26%@26%. Oats easier; No. 2 June 15%; July 15% asked; August 15% asked. Cincinnati. June 27—Flour easier; winter patents

August 15% asked.

Cincinnati, June 27— Flour easier; winter patents \$3.50@3.80; fancy \$3.10@3.30; spring patents \$3.60@5.85. Wheat slow and easy; No. 2 red 61½@62. Corn slow; No. 2 mixed 28½; No. 2 white 30. Oats quiet and a shade higher; No. 2 mixed 16.

Chicago, June 27—Flour dull and easy; No. 2 spring wheat 64½@55½; No 3 spring —; No. 2 red 55½@56½. No. 2 corn 27@27½; No. 2 oats 15½@16.

We Have for Sale the Following

Atlanta, June 27.—Rosated coffee, 19.60 % 100 lb cases. Green coffee, choice 19; fair 17c; prime, 16. Sugar, standard granulated, 5.17c; New Orleans white, 5c; do, yellow, 4%c. Syrup—New Orleans open kettle 25@46c; mixed 121@20c; sugar-house 20@35c. Teas. Black 30@65c; green 20@56c. Rose, lead, de; choice 5%c. Sait, dairy, sacks, \$1.35; do, bbis \$2.25; ice cream 90c; common 70c. Cheese, full cream, 10@11c. Matches, 05s 50c; 200s \$1.30@\$1.75; 300s \$2.75. Soda, boxes, 6c. Crackers, soda, 5%c; cream 7c; ginger anaps 7. Candy, common stick, 6%c; tancy 12%@13%c; Oysters, F. W., \$1.75; L. W., \$1.25. Powder, rifle, \$4.00; shot, \$4.30.

New York, June 27—Coffee, options closed quiet; June 10 points uprothers 10@15 paints down; June 12.10@12.20; August 11.16; September—; December 10.16@10.20; apot Rio dull but steady; No, 713. Sugar, raw, quiet but firm; fair refining 3 1-16 bid; refined firm; of A 4%c49b; standard A 4%; cubes 4%. Molasses, foreign, nominal; New Orleans in fair demand and firm; open kettle, good to choice 27@37. Rice firm and fairly active; domestic, fair to extra, 8 @5%; Japan 4@4%.

Provisions.

Atlanta, June 27—Clear rib sides, boxed, 4%c; clear sides, 4%c; loe-cured bellies, 7c. Sugar-cured hams 10@12c; California, 7%; Breakfast bacon, 9@10c, Lard, best quality, 6%c; second quality, 5c; compound, 4%c. pound, 4½c.

St. Louis, June 27—Pork *standard mess \$7.37½.
Lard, prime steam 3.85. Dry salt meats, shoulders 3.75; long clear 3.87½; clear ribs 3.87½; short clear 4.00. Bacon, boxedshoulders 4.12½; long clear 4.37½; clear ribs 4.50; short clear 4.42½.

New York, June 27—Pork weak and in fair demand; old mess \$7.75@8.25. Middles nominal; short clear 4.37½.

Lard quiet and easy; western steam 4.20; city steam 8.75@3.80; options, July 4.20. Chicago, June 27.—Cash quotations were as follows Mess pork \$6.90@6.95. Lard \$5.87%@3.90. Shor ribs, loose, 3.60@3.65. Dry salt shoulders, boxed 3.87%@4.12%; short, clear sides, boxed, 3.87%@4.00 Cincinnati, June 27.—Pork easy; mess \$7.50. Lard steady; steam leaf 4.50; kettle 4.50. Bacon quet shoulders 4.60; short ribs 4.25; short clear sides 4.50

\$2.05. (Appendix of the property of the proper Wilmington, June 27—Rosin firm; strained \$1.324; good strained \$1.374; spirits turpentine dull; ma-chine 234; irregulars 22%; tar firm at \$1.20; crude turpentine quiet; hard \$1.30; soft \$1.70; virgin \$1.80.

Chicago, June 27—Cattl steady; receipts 500; common to extra steers \$3.50@4.40; stockers and feeders \$2.65@3.85; cowsand bulls \$1.25@3.25; Texans \$1.90 @4.00; western rangers — Hogs heavy; receipts 10.000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$3.00@3.25; common to choice mixed \$3.05@3.40; choice assorted 3.50@3.50; light \$3.25@3.50; pigs \$2.75@3.50. Sheep steady; receipts 5.000; interior to choice \$2.00@4.00; lambs \$3.00@6.60.

Country Produce. Atlanta, June 27 — Eggs, 860c. Butter western creamery. 16618c; fancy Tennessee, 10612%c; choice, 10c; Georgia, 8610c. Live poutry—Turkeys, 667c % lb; hens, 25627%c; spring chickens, 10618c. Irish potatocs—Buroank, \$1,5061.75 % bb; 50650c % bu; Tennessee, 30640c % bu. Sweet potatocs, 50655 % bushel, honey, strained, 768c; in the comb. 96210c. Onlons, 60675c % bu; % bbl., \$2,0062.50. Cabbage, 16116c.

Fruits and Confectioneries. tianta, June 27—Apples, none on market. Lem-Messina, \$3,0063,50, Orbers, none Ba-sans, straights, \$1,25631.50; call \$1,00. Figs, \$11/4c. Raisins, new Califort \$1,25; \(\frac{1}{2}\) 50@60c. Currants, 6%@7c. Lec. Nuts, almonds, 13c; pecans, 7% c; filbers, 11%c; walnuts, 10@11c; Peanuts, Virginia electric light, locked 2%@6c. North Complete

sleeves, Monday at......

SUGAR BAG CLOTH, PIECE BAGGING. Approved by Cotton Exchanges and Suporters. It will profit you to get my prices.

C. E. CAVERLI,

Corner Hunter street and Central R R.,

Atlanta, Ga.

FINANCIAL

Investments

Well-Known Securities. \$10,000 Georgia State 4½ per cent bonds, due 181, 43,000 Georgia State 3½ per cent bonds, due 182, 23,000 Georgia State 3 per cent bonds, due 182, 24,000 Georgia State 4 per cent bonds, due 182, 100,000 Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway mortgage 5s, due 1821.

80,000 Atlanta & West Point R. R. debealures.
100 shares Georgia R. R. stock.
100 shares Georgia R. R. stock.
50 shares Exposition Cotton Mills.
50 shares Capital City Bank.
We will receive in payment for either of the abeen maturing Georgia State 7s. and Rome, Go., 8s. 101, which fall due July 18s. W. H. PATTERSON & O. E. Albanan street.

W.H. PATTERSON&CO Dealers in Investment Securities, No. 9 E. Alabama street.

Money to Loan. Collateral and Mortgage Loans

nade and inegotiated. Address or call on LAND TRUST CO., 703 Temple Court, Atlanta. Telephone 534. Jun26-2w

PAINE-MURPHY COMPANY, BROKERS.

J. C. KNOX, Manager Orders executed over private wires be Cotton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Prof-sions. Local securities bought and sel-Correspondence solicited. 2 South Pryor Street, Jackson Builday Phone 375.

NORTON & WORTHINGTON

No. 3 Chicago Board of Trada Execute Orders for the Purchase or Sale of CRAIN, PORK, LARD, RIBS, SEEDS, ETC., FOR CASH OR FOR FUTURE DELIVERY. Correspondence Invited

\$1000 To every purchaser of our \$10.5 per cent Gold Bonds—payable \$10 methods. WILCOX \$0.19.

John W. Dickey. Stock and Bond Broke AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invit

SONGS

Mr. J. P. O'Don owing programmice at the Firs Organ prelude F Cornet solo, "An jolin obligato by Violin solo, "V

Young Men' has met with signs of the city. The city. The city. The city is two-fold, arought and services in the week the pleo looked after an towards relieving among the destituorganization the The association hing every Friday every friday every for the week is oution is non-sectaria. for the week is out tion is non-secthrian nations of the city young men have juing meeting at the and this week meet night at Peters expect to establish in the near future. Igious feature of poss of the organizated and clothe and the young men of

the young men of bespecially reque-tion and attend to repose of the orga-lous service some any night in the to de by members, t will be vacant seted. Dr. Clevels the church elever mity of the church the past and the members that the past and the church and the church

pointed from the it the church and bealf of harming r. Cleveland has octed have bee to supply the signations and w. The committee a sapist to select

tee will hold and it is hold in the on the entire me Hawthorne is ect his suc Dr. Strickler t of his chu for usefulness he could better the Central of the selection of the selecti he goes he

E. Father Kell Atlanta who rep been made, as i is people by city was select tion is to meet, ourned in Boston oaths from now s chool workers congregate in the union sends the convention a

hvitation from to many others ask select Atlanta

account of a lactile new Sixth Papered and will not money can be been completed the roof is cover must be suspen sary can be see church have we reached their is an appeal to the city urging that, as the church posure and rui n its present un

Basicated this included the second terminal term

n June as Bar-

all Silk Ribbun Ribbons, in E. ecial for Mon-

able Rose Sprays bunches of 50 balls, choice 50

ants' Corded

heard of: All r, also black

No. 22

ome have \$3.50

Silk Waist in the

ered Percale lue, pink or londay only bargain table, 450

laundered and Percales, 480

d neck and

E BAGGING G COTTON.1 PIECE BAGGING you to get my price.

C. E. CAVERLY,
and Central R R.,
Atlanta, Ga.

NCIAL

estments.

ale the Following n Securities.

per cent bonds, due 1915, per cent bonds, due 1952, er cent bonds, due 1926, dated Street Rallway fire stock. ton Mills.

ERSON&CO

rs in t Securities,

to Loan. Mortgage Loans ated. Address or TRUST CO., 703 lanta.

MPANY, BROKERS,

, Manager ted. et, Jackson Building e 375.

ORTHINGTON loard of Trade. or the Purchast

N. PORK, LARD, , FOR CASH OR IVERY. nvited.

rehaser of our \$100-5 per nds—payable \$10 month. WILCOX & CO... 29 Broadway, New York

Dickey. Bond Broke TA, GA. nce Invito

SONGS AND SERMONS IN THE CHURCHES TODAY.

Oscar Haywood Will Preach at the First Baptist Church. News of the Churches.

Oscar Haywood, pastor of the First | last year, and the building is a substanchurch, at Huntsville, Ala., wiff this morning and evening. Mr. though a young man, is one the most eloquent speakers in the de-mination, and has always drawn crowdd houses wherever he has preached. B. J. P. O'Donnelly has arranged the

silowing programme for this morning's price at the First Baptist church: orice at the First.

Organ prelude—Bartlett.
Cornet solo. "Angel's Serenade"—Braga.
Cornet solo. "Angel's Ackley.
Din obligato by Mr. Ackley.

"Willin solo. "Vieuxtemps"—Mr. Thad

giev. Foluntary-Rossini. "Sanctus," Gounod-Signor de guali and chorus, aguali aguali

Young Men's Prayer Association he foung and s Frayer Association, sich was organized about eight weeks by the young men of Trinity church, met with signal success in the con-t of its mission work in various parts of the city. The object of the associa-ma is two-fold, and while the gospel is sucht and services are held every night the week the physical side of life is be looked after and much has been done and relieving suffering and want ong the destitute classes. Since its maintaiton the association has held out one hundred meetings, and as a re-di between 100 and 150 conversions have all between 100 and 150 conversions have allowed. The association sarted out wha few consecrated young men at the bed. It now numbers about sixty mem-bers and this number is constantly increating. The young men not only devote if the time they can spare to the move-ment, but they defray the expenses of the mision work, and no collections are taken at the meetings unless it is especially estred by the congregation.

desired by the congregation.

The association holds a business meeting every Friday evening in the stewards' room of Trinity church, and the work for the week is outlined. The organization is non-sectarian, and all the denominations of the city are represented. The roung men have just closed an interesting meeting at the West Side church, and this week meetings will be held every with at Peters street mission. They ment at Peters street mission. They of the organization will also be to and clothe and provide for the needy he young men of the various churches cially requested to join the assoton and attend the meetings. It is the se of the organization to hold a reery night in the year. Short talks are the by members, and then follows a price-prayer and song.

T. P. Cleveland will occupy the ay, and will deliver his last sermon or of the church. His resignation into effect on July 1st, and the pul-Dr. Cleveland has been pastor the church eleven years, and the ma-thy of the church expressed a great that the pastoral relations be con-It is said many withdrawals the membership will occur in the and the church seems to be badly A committee will probably be ited from the Atlanta presbytery to

ture, and does not know whether will continue his residence in Atlanta not. He has many friends in the city will urge him to remain.

Many changes in Atlanta pulpits have made this year, and the churches ed have been very busy endeavorons and withdrawals.

The committee appointed by the First lapist to select Dr. Hawthorne's successor has not been able to decide what aptist to select Dr. Haw.

con has not been able to decide what
the done. Many names have been
cuidered, and several ministers have
be called to the pastorate, but nothing
the called to the pastorate, but nothing
the called to the pastorate. mite has been accomplished. The committee will hold another meeting in a few on and it is hoped that the members will succeed in finding a pastor upon whom the entire membership will agree. It. Hawthorne is accomplishing great with a Mashville, and his church is myded true, each sunder the sunder

ed twice each Sunday. Dr Strickler is soon to leave Atlanta Richmond, and his church is anxious elect his successor as soon as possi-that the pulpit will not be vacant the what the pulpit will not be vacant after Dr. Strickler leaves. Dr. Strickler leaves. Dr. Strickler is been with the Central Presbyterian stren years; he has labored in the intest of his church and congregation, loss. His congregation urged that he ain, but he thought it was best that

whenever he is in the city.
removal of Father Keiley to Savan-

made it necessary for his church ider the matter of supplying his

Adianta who regret that his removal been made, as he had won the hearts is people by his work for ten years his city.

tanta achieved signal success when

city was selected as the next place the international Sunday school con-tion is to meet. The annual session

in Boston Thursday, and twelve

from now several thousand Sun-ool workers of the United States

regate in Atlanta. Each state

union sends about 100 delegates convention, and in addition to the es great numbers of religious work-

d the exercises. The convention ared through the good work of the committee from Attr. John M. Green, Asa G. Cand-

M. T. Witham were delegates to mention and they carried with them matter from the mayor, aldermen

the account of a lack of funds the work the new Sixth Baptist church has been liked and will not be continued until the money can be raised. The walls the been completed, and the framing the roof is covered over, but further it must be suspended until the money that he is supported to the church have worked faithfully, but

church have worked faithfully, but tached their limit. They have is-a appeal to the sister churches of

urging that assistance be ren-

as the church property is in danger posure and ruin if the building is in its present unprotected condition.

East Point Episcopal mission will

trate in the exercises. The church been built and paid for during the

thers asking that the conven t Atlanta as the next meeting

ecept the theological work, as his for usefulness would be increased be could better serve the denomina-The Central church will take action and to the selection of a new pastor everal names have been suggested. Strickler will leave early in the fall. he goes he will probably fill the

Central Baplist church, Rev. D. W. Gwin, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., S. P. Moncrief, superintendent Young People's Union meets at 4 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society Monday at 4 p. m. Meeting every night next week. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets, Rev. C. N. Donaldson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Fred Lee Allen, superintendent. Christian Endeavor, Jr., meets every Sunday at 3 p. m. Baptist Young People's Union meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Woman's Aid Society Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Missionary society meets on the third Sunday at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

West End Baptist church. Lee street, Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Young Feople's Union at 7:15 p. m., Dr. M. G. Campbell, president. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Baptist church, corner Willow and Capital streets, Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., J. E. Ragsdale, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Public cordially invited to all services.

dicated this morning at 11 o'clock lahop C. K. Nelson. The services be very interesting, and the beautiful copal ceremony will be used. Bishop discon Walton and Canon Barnwell the brotherhood of lay readers will strate in the exercises. The church North Atlanta Baptist church, corner Hemphill averue and Emmett street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m. All are invited to attend. Seats free.

Kirkwood Baptist church, Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer, pastor. Services at 11 a. m.

Glenn Street Baptist church, corner Smith and Glenn streets, Rev. J. A. Howard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., M. O. Tyson, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

West Atlanta Primitive Baptist chur

Rev. Mr. Lamar, of Manchester, will preach at the East Point Baptist church at H a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Macon Sharp will conduct the ser-vices at the Barclay mission this evening. The mission is steadily growing in inter-est and numbers and the exercises are exceedingly interesting and profitable to

All the organizations composing the Young People's Organization will meet next Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock at Trinity church. The ministers of the city churches are requested to make this announcement today from their pulpits.

Mr. Macon Sharp will conduct the ser-

tial and elegant structure.

Six months' successful endeavor has passed since Rev. Dr. McGlandin began his Universalist pastorate in Atlanta. The interests have been enlarged in all ways and today the congregation will vary its morning service in order to give place to a semi-annual reunion.

Methodist.

First Methodist Church—Corner Peachtree and Houston streets—Rev. I. S. Hopkins. D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. F. Cook and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Class meeting at 4 p. m. All invited. Trinity church—Rev. J. W. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Public cordially invited.

St. Paul's M. E. Church, Hunter street—Rev. S. H. Dimon, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All cordially invited to attend.

morning service in order to give place to semi-annual reunion.

There will be reports from the Ladies' Boulevard Grace church, corper Boulevard and Houston street—Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8



REV. OSCAR HAYWOOD,

The Brilliant Young Alabama Minister Who Will Fill Dr. Hawthorne's

members, including Professor Clinton

A national board of church extension is backing the Universalist movement in this city, and the progress for the first six months is a sure prophecy of a new church edifice in the not remote future. Dr. McGlanflin goes north early in July to confer with the national committee and to attend the annual convention of Universalists, to be held in Jersey City.

Baptist. First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by Rev. Arthur Haywood, of Huntsville, Ala. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. P. Stewart, superintendent.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. Henry McDonald, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Young men's prayer meeting every Monday night. Regular church prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Third Baptist church—Rev. J. D. Win chester, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor.

Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner Jackson street and East avenue, Rev. Malcolm MacGregor, pastor. Preaching and public worship by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Baptism at the close of evening service. Sunday school. at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting Friday at 7:45 p. m. All cordially welcome.

Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Dr. A. T. Spalding, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Sixth Baptist church, Rev. A. C. Ward, pastor. Services at 11 a. n. and 7:45 p. m, by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. C. Wilson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Seventh Baptist church, Rev. W. J. Speairs, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Aid Society and the Young People's union and the Sunday school. Short addresses will be made by the pastor and several St. Luke's Methodist church—Rev. E. M.

Merritts Avenue Methodist church-Rev. Peter Heard, pastor. During the temporary absence of the pastor the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. W. D. Shea. Services at II a. m. by Rev. W. D. Shea and 8 p. m. by Rev. D. Cook. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazer, superintendent.

Walker Street Methodist church, junction Walker and Nelson streets. Rev. J. H. Eakes, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. C. Turner, superintendent. Epworth League meets at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

"Oakland City"—Preaching in the after-noon at 4 by the pastor. Sunday school and song service at 3 p. m. W. H. Hol-combe, superintendent. Bible reading and prayer meeting every Wednesday 7:30 p. m. You are invited.

Payne Memorial Methodist, corner Luckie and Hunnicutt—Rev. Robert P. Martyn, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. F. Lupton, superintendent. Epworth League at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday and Fridays. Ladies' prayer meeting 3 p. m. Friday. Official meetings as announced from public. day. O pulpit.

West Atlanta Methodist church, on West Hunter car line, between West Hunter and Ashby streets, Rev. F. S. Hudson, pastor. Preaching on first and third Sundays at 11 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school every Sabbath at 3 p. m.

South Atlanta Methodist church, on the corner of Weyman and Capitol avenues. Preaching on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. F. S. Hudson, pastor. Sunday school every Sabbath at

Marietta street M. E. Church, between Spring and Bartow. Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Consecration meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. All are invited to attend.

Epworth church, Edgewood, Rev. S. B. Ledbetter, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Peters Street Gospel Mission, located at 154 Peters street. Meeting every Sunday at 8 a. m. Breakfast for the poor at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, T. C. Mayson, suprintendent, at 3 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. by W. A. Dodge. Service every night in the week except Saturday night.

except Saturday night.

St. John's Methodist, corner Prvor street and Georgia avenue—Rev. J. F. Davis, Jr., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Dr. B. H. Catchings, superintendent. All invited to attend.

Edgewood Methodist—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Asa G. Candler, superintendent. Kirkwood Methodist Church-Rev. W. L

Pierce, pastor. Preaching every second and fourth Sundays by the pastor. Preach-ing every third Sunday by Rev. M. R. Cook. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. East Atlanta Methodist Church-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Pierce, every third Sunday.

Decatur Street Mission—Rev. E. M. Stan-ton, pastor. Services at 7,30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. All are invited to attend. Invited to attend.

St. James Church—Rev. J. R. McCarty, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Asbury Methodist Church, corner of Davis and Foundry streets—Rev. W.J.Cotter, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Unitarian.

Church of Our Father, corner Church and Forsyth streets, Rev. W. S. Vail, pastor. Morning services at 11 a. m., subject, "Who and What Is an Atheist?" Evening lecture at 7:45 a clock, subject, "A Personal Navigator of the Compastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

A Homeopathic Nerve Tonic

is not a nasty dose, but pleasant pellets that act through the capillaries and nerve centers and build up while you work. Dr.

BRAIN FAG, general debility, all forms of physical and nervous weakness arising from mental strain, business anxiety, care or worry, overwork, or emotional excitement; or from loss of blood, or of sleep. If there is indigestion alternate with No. 10 the famous specific for DYSPEPSIA, indigestion, weak stomach

bad taste, coated tongue, offensive breath, oss of appetite. The use of No. 24 and No. 10 will build ip the most depleted system and restore

"77" FOR ROSE COLD Homeopathic book mailed free. Sold by druggists or sent prepaid upor receipt of price, flask \$1, trial 25 cents. Humphreys' Medicine Company, 111 William street, New York.

Be sure to get HUMPHREYS'

by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. A. Fincher, superintendent. Epworth League at 3 p. m. Sunday. Prayer meet-ing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

East End Methodist Church-Preaching every first Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Pierce.

Wesley Chapel, North Atlanta—Rev. J. M. Wolf, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League Friday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. T. Southard, superintendent. Park street, West End—Rev. John B. Robins, D.D., pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Seats free. All invited.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. E. H. Barnett, pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are invited. W. E. Newell, superintendent. Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., Pro-fessor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. A cordial welcome to all.

The Pryor street Presbyterian chapel, Sunday school will meet at 3:30 p. m. Ser-vice at 7:30 p. m. on Sundays and Tues-days.

Edgewood Presbyterian mission of Central Presbyterian church will meet at 3:30 p. m. at Inman Park. Services every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Wallace Presbyterian church. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. D. Beatle,

Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church Rev. Chalmers Fraser, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, corner Loyd and Garnett streets, Rev. H. B. Blakely, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the paster. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m.

Moore Memorial church, Rev. A. R. Holderby, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Kirkwood Presbyterian church, Rev. R. D. Flinn, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at

West End Presbyterian church, corner Gordon avenue and Ashby street, Rev. G. W. Bull, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. O. Chambers, superintendent; C. B. McGaughy, assistant. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Plum street, near Corput, Rev. Aliard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 3 p. m., Charles Smith, superintendent.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer, Walker and Fair streets, the Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 4 p. m., H. L. Parry, superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon 8 p. m.; also Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, the Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Holy communion 11 a. m. Evening prayer 4:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. L. Parry, superintendent. Choir practice Sat-urday 8 p. m. Christ church, Hapeville, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Morning prayer at 11 o'clock.

Mission of the Holy Innocents, North Atlanta. Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Walter E. Jervey, superintendent. Sunday school 4 p. m.

Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washing-ton Heights, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. T. S. Coart, superintendent, Sunday school 4 p. m.

St. Paul's church, East Point, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Opening services by Bishop C. K. Nelson at 11 a. m. Adventist.

Services at the Seventh Day Adventist thurch at 507 East Fair street every Sat-graday at 10:45. Sundays and Wednesdays at p.m. Public cordially invited. Christian.

First Christian church, Dr. C. P. Williamson, pastor. Regular services will be conducted tomorrow. Preaching at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. S. Bell, superintudent Congregational.

Pleasant Hill Congregational church, West Third, near Marietta street, Rev. J. Jenson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. William Shaw, state superintendent of Sunday schools, and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Special children's day exercises at 3 p. m. Junior Endeavor meeting at 2:30 p. m.

Central Congregational church, West Ellis street, near Peachtree, Rev. R. V. Atklsson, pastor. Services at il a. m., with sermon, subject, "Why Hast Thou Made Me Thus?" and at 8 p. m., subject, "Redemption." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Ladies Union, Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Berean church; services Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at Christian Science. Christian Science; services at 10:45 at the Grand Building.

Lutheran. St. John's German Lutheran church, Rev. F. H. Mouschke, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., conducted by the pastor. All are invit-ed to attend. Sunday school at 10 a. m. First English Lutheran, Rev. L. K. Probst, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. in Young Men's Christian Association hall, by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sstrangers cordially welcomed. Unitarian.

Salvation Army. Salvation Army, 57½ South rBoad street. Services at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. All are welcome. Captain and Mrs. Hart-man in command.

Universalists.

Services in Phillips & Crew's music hall, 37 Peachtree street, W. H. McGlaudin, D.D., pastor. Tomorrow will complete the first six months of the present pastorate. This circumstance will specialize the morning service. At 11 a. m. semi-annual reunion of the church and auxiliary bodies. Short addresses by the pastor, Professor Gowdy and others; 7:45 p. m. sermon, "Looking Forward." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's Christian Union, 7:15 p. m. The public invited.

Colored.

Big Bethel, African Methodist Episcopal church. Auburn avenue and Butler street. Rev. Dr. W. G. Alexander, pastor. Ser-vices at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Friendship Baptist, corner Mitchell and Haynes streets. Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

West Mitchell Street Colored Methodist Episcopal church, near corner West Mitchell and Tatnall streets, Rev. A. J. Cobb, A.B., pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Communion every first Sunday.

MAKES REPLY TO EDWARD ATKINSON.

COL. MYNATT DISSECTS THE BOS-TONIAN'S RECENT LETTER.

He Punctures the Man Who Appeals to the South to Sustain the Gold Standard.

Editor Constitution—The distinguished statistician, Mr. Atkinson, of Boston, writes a very remarkable letter to his

He appeals to the democratic party not to "vacate" its power by a declaration at Chicago in favor of free colnage. He says he stands a little outside, viewing events without any personal interest beyond that of the ordinary citizen. I

yond that of the ordinary citizen. I must say this is somewhat ambiguous. He is a little outside of what?

The sequel shows that he is certainly inside of the republican party on the silver issue. Yet he appeals to the democrats of the south to get on the same side with him, that they may hold the republican party in check. Why check the republican party if they are right? Not publican party if they are right? only this, how could we check them by becoming identified with them on this issue? Cleveland and Carlisle have jumped into their lead. They are even out-Heroding Herod. Sherman, the great apostle and high priest of contraction, is ashamed of them.

apostle and high priest of contraction, is ashamed of them.

Does the able gentleman mean by "hold in check" that we shall aid the republicans in their efforts to enlarge the bonds of the government by changing their terms and thus increasing the debt of the people? Will the honorable gentleman who writes as the friend of the south insist that the south shall tarnish itself with the infamy of the act of 1869 to strengthen the public credit and also of 1870 to refund the public debt, by both of which acts the obligations of the government then in the hands of the purchasers were changed, placing additional obligations upon the government to the people?

people?
Shall the south adopt that nefarious breach of trust perpetrated by a purchased congress?
These acts were preliminary to that greatest of all fraudulent legislation, viz.; the act of 1873, demonetizing silver. The bonds and obligations of the government so changed by the acts first above mentioned, changed by the acts first above mention viz: to strengthen the public credit refund the public debt, so as to make

CAR HAYWOOD,

Minister Who Will Fill Dr. Hawthorne's pit Today.

Dr. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and sprayer and sermon 8 p. m. Services daily a.m. Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m. streets. Preaching Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and on first sunday school at 9:30 p. m. streets. Preaching Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:35 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Sittings free. Public community free. Public for free. Public prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 12 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Sittings free. Public free. P

make this thrust at silver?
Professor Ridpath, the historian, thus speaks of the act of 1873. It was an act which has positively blackened the honor of the American republic. It was an act which, though subsequently defended even to the present day by all the purchased ability of the world, is nevertheless condemned by the conscience and commonsense of mankind as the most cold-blooded, unjust, uncalled for, unmitigated and damnable outrage ever done in this country to the rights and interests of a great people.

And yet, strange to say, a democratic president and his democratic secretary of the treasury are justifying this shameless and nefarious infamy.

Now if the above mentioned writer is a friend of the south, will he ask that it follow in the wake of this administration which has indorsed this, the vilest of all villainies? Would it not be better to advise our wayward leaders to put on sack cloth and ashes and in the deepest humility return to the support of the integrity of our party?

Mr. Atkinson squarely admits the necessity of, local banks. O, that our democratic administration had this frankness. Cleveland and Carlisle would not only extinguish silver, but greenbacks as well. Their real purpose seems to be to reduce the currency to gold, so that their plutocratic friends could easily corner it. There is method in their madness. They want the United States banks multiplied and perhaps elarged, and the power given them. The base democratic. The admitter of the departed in the power given the democratic teachings of 1832, 1838, 1849 and, indeed, up to 1880. What has become of the word specie? It carries on its face the meaning of sound money to a democrat. The contention of the administration and its friends is that there is enough of gold to supply the wants of all civilized people. But Mr. Atkinson admits that we ought to have state bank money to supply local wants. The general plutocratic dinsistance is that there is gold enough without more; that the business of all the people that are entitled to have money is conduced by bills and drafts, and that the people must learn to do with little money. The old saying is that one can get used to anything except hanging. Sherman, Carlisle and Cleveland have had us on the financial gibbet for several years. They refresh us once ha a while with the falsehood about the amount of African gold soon to arrive. It is but fair to the above named gentlement osay that they may not concoct these falsehoods, but the real parties in interest no doubt do.

Mr. Atkinson admits tha mountain plateaux. These descendants of the Brittish of the feudal era grew and teenth and seventeenth centuries.

The stir of the period since the close of our civil war has made somewhat indistaineer from the plainsman of the south especially in the foothills and at points where the two have intermingled in traffic, in the schoolhouse and church, and espewill find the type as clear-cut as it was 150 years ago, with its inimitable drawling speech and curloys dialect; its sallow complexion, lanky frame, lazy habits and immorality—all as distinctly marked as they were when hundreds of these people found Cherokee wives in Georgia and Tennessee, in the early part of the century, and bleached most of the copper out of the skin of the Choctaw, as well as out of the Cherological historian has not traced the annals of this interesting and distinctive section of our population and made record of it in the interest of science, no less than in the interest of the proper education and elevation of the mountain people. It has become, especially in the Piedmont section
of the south, a most important labor element. The cotton mill labor by thousands
comes from the "cracker of the hills;" and it is destined to become a great power, that labor population, social and political. The redemption of the poor white began when slavery went down in blood and destruction, and it has gone on faster and traveled further than some of us think.

THE CRACKER OF THE HILLS

The Origin of the Poor Whites of the

The notion that the poor white element

of the southern Appalachian region is

identical with the poor people generally

over the country is an error, and an error

of enough importance to call for correction.

The poor white of the south has some

kinfolk in the Adirondack region of New

York and the Blue and Allegheny mounains of Pennsylvania; but he has few relatives any place else above the Mason and

Pennsylvania were slave states until the

This poor white mountaineer descends direct from those immigrants who came over in the early days of the colonies, from 1620 to about, or some time after, the revo-

lutionary war period, as "sold passengers."
They sold their services for a time sufficient to enable them to work out their passage money. They were sold, articled

to masters in the colonies for their board and fixed wage, and thus they earned the cost of their immigration.

The laws under which they were articled

ger" was fast replaced by negroes, who took more naturally and amiably slave life.

derers permitted between himself and those he hated and hoped he might never see

again. In that early time the mountain

region was not even surveyed, let alone

and rolling savannahs, and the poor white was made welcome to the foothills and

multiplied, became almost as distinct a people as the Scotch highlander was, as related to his lowland neighbor, in the six-

tinct the line that separates the moun

cially where the poor whites have been employed at mining, fron making, etc., but

go into the mountains far enough and you

Derangement of the liver, with constipa-

tion, injures the complexion, induces pim-ples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver pills. One a dose. Try them.

Make It Enough for a Euchre Party.

ding the name of Benjamin Harrison.

School of Optics.

early part of this century.

in unsatisfactory chattel.

The Chattanooga Times.

Southern Mountain Regions.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

it ever enter into the heart of the most morbid miser to complain of it? Did our people become like Japs and Chinesemen from contact with it? Did it take away the responsibility of any American gentleman to receive and pay it out? For long decades it was the money of France and other European countries. Was the Frenchman less polite, or the German less scientific when he used sliver as his money? Debased, indeed! Who debased it? The great corruption and villainy that followed the war between the states debased it by corrupting congress.

Debased, indeed! Who debased it? The great corruption and villainy that followed the war between the states debased it by corrupting congress.

It is as pure and sound today as it was in 1880. The moment it is re-monetized by apt and proper legislation and opening the mints to it by the government of the United States it will rebound and assume the attitude it had held for four thousand years. In a twinkling it will regain its place as the money of the people.

When Mr. Atkinson states the facts of the balance of trade with the nations mentioned being in our favor he establishes beyond all doubt or cavil the triumph of silver, as soon as we coin it as we do now gold. If all the nations mentioned are indebted to us as stated, and silver pays the debt, how much better money do those people want to trade with us? Who in all this wide world would have so little sense as to take less than one hundred cents for his silver dollar? Talk about buying silver bullion at a discount, when all of the world's silver would not pay the debt due us from foreign nations during any two years of trade with them, we using it on a par with gold! With all due respect, it seems absurd to me that silver could be discounted under those facts. Mr. Atkinson says these nations cannot do without our grain, our provisions, our cetton, our dairy products, or our oil. They must have them, etc. If they must have them, and if silver will pay for them as well as gold, then they must have silver. If the commerce of these nations demands our silver coin, that settles the question of international silver. Every man of a little sense and observation knows that we can have no international money of any sort. The proposition to await an international agreement about the colnage of eitver is the merest rot. It is a delusion and a snare.

I take pleasure in reading from the pen of Mr. Atkinson, and will wait patiently till his views have changed on the subject in question to enjoy him more fully.

P. L. MYNATT.

gation is begun the work can be pushed o completion rapidly. Mr. Woodward says that the investigaaround the cemetery is finished, which will be in about a week or ten days. The most of the work will bear on the methods employed by the sexton, and Mr. Woodward is hurrying its completion. The work of investigation of the shortage will be tedious, and it will be some time yet be-

fore the amount owed the city by the sexto then submit his resignation to the coun-

cant place will be held before the regular city election in the fall, but there are a and the race will be a lively one when it is

Is Kissing in Public a Crime?

From The Chicago Inter Ocean.
The blue laws of New England are not in force in Chicago, but it seems to be dangerous for a man to kiss his wife in public. George Beban and his wife started out Wednesday evening, and when the husband had to go to his lodge he kissed his wife goodby, but did not leave her. Two policemen saw Beban kiss his wife and arrested both of them for disorderly conduct. They were locked up at the po-lice station for five hours because two policemen regarded kissing in public as disorderly conduct.

This is nothing short of an outrage.

There may be occasions when a kiss in public may not be altogether proper, but it would be difficult to make the act one meriting police interference. The police are the public servants, not the public censors of morals. In a great city like Chicago there ought to be enough for the Chicago there ought to be enough for the policemen to do without taking upon them Blake's Sprinting Ability Utflized.

Hill to Nantasket to bring the fire depart-ment to a burning dwelling house.

No Reckless Assertion For sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, constipation and bilio-

A FEW THOUSAND deliars to loan, no commissions; centract made with advertiser. Address Citizen, care Constitution. WANTED-\$500 for six months at 8 per cent; good security. Address Money.

wanted—One store refrigerator: 2 show cases; must be in good condition. V. J. B., care Constitution.

Wanted—A teacher for instrumental and vocal music in Douglasville college; none but first-class teachers need apply: Baptist preferred. J. G. Duncan, sec., Douglasville, Ga.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith & Tomlinson, No. 12 W. Alabama Street, Hillyer Building-Telephone 225.

NO REPORT YET

INVESTIGATION OF THE SEXTON'S SHORTAGE NOT BEGUN.

The Cemetery Committee Will Not Be Able to Make a Report for some Time-Many Candidates Out.

Chairman Woodward, of the cemetery committee of the council, has not yet be-gun the actual work of investigating the shortage of City Sexton Clayton, who is under suspension. He is busy directing the affairs of the cemetery and getting things in shape so that when the investi-gation is because the control of the con

claim that may be found against him and committee was instructed to investigate the matter and make a full report to the council as to the amount involved. In the meantime the cemetery affairs are being directed by Chairman Woodward and his

From The Boston Evening Transcript.
Young Anthony Blake, one of the prize winners in the running races at Athens, put his accomplishment to good, practical use Sunday morning in running from Green

were severe, as severe as apprentice laws in these days. The "sold passengers" vir-tually became the slave of the purchaser of his labor. He could be whipped if he did not do the task set him, and woe to the unlucky wight if he ran away. He was sure to be caught and cruelly punished. From The New York Sun.

The failure of the fusionists in Louisiana And though he was usually a descendant of the lowest grade of humanity on the British islands, he still had enough of the Anglo-Saxon spirit about him to make him to capture the governorship at the April election or the senatorship from the legismocracy in other southern states. In Louisiana the prospects of fusion success From 1820 forward—the year when the Dutch landed the first cargo of African slaves on the continent—the "soid passen-Louislana the prospects of fusion success were very bright. In addition to the republicans and the populists, there were the sugar planter protectionists, an offshoot from the regular democracy, and the limited hard money democrats and some disgruntled members of the democratic party in the city of New Orleans. All were combined on one candidate for governor—Mr. Phair—and he was defeated. A month The poor white naturally came to cherish a bitter hatred for the blacks that were preferred over him. He already hated his domineering white master. When he was free to go he put as many miles as his means and his safety from Indian murlater all were combined on Mr. Denegre as a candidate for senator to succeed Mr. Blanchard, whose term expires in March. Mr. Denegre received 66 votes and Mr. Mc-Enery, the democratic nominee, 68-just enough to nominate. Louisiana is the only owned by individual proprietors.

The English, Scottish, Irish and Continental immigrant who had some means sat down in the rich valleys, river bottoms, state of the south in which there is a wellorganized force of "protection democrats," the sugar planting interests of the state states a fusion between the republicans and populists does not seem to promise any better results this year than it did in 1892, when it falled in Alabama and

Save Your Money. One box of Tutt's Pills will save many dollars in doctors' bills They will surely cure all diseases of the stomach, liver or bowels.

usness, a million people endorse TUTT'S Liver PILLS

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION WANTED-More money by traveling salesman covering Alabama and Georgia; gccds must be strictly first-class. In reply state terms, etc. References exchanged. Address A. T. L., care Constitution. THREE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, entire floor; gas, water and bath; \$10; to family or gents. No. 227 Courtland.

FOR SALE-The complete furniture of four bedrooms (solid oak), \$12.50 each room. Call at 70 Ivy street Monday.

From The Washington Evening Star.

There is a New York rumor which has it that Thomas B. Reed intends entering into a law partnership with Grover Cleveland and John G. Carlisle after March 4th next. Why in the name of all that is fair has rumor neglected to make it a quartet by adding the name of Benjamp Harrison. Hillyer Building—Telephone 225.

A most elegant Peachtree mausion, furnished, to a choice tenant; very large lot, shade, stable, etc.

A very superior 12-room house, well furnished; very large lot, garded, stables, south side.

New 8-room 2-story house; corner closs in, north side: shade.

Very desirable 6-room cottage, north side.

7-room 2-story house; close in, north side.

4-room house, Davis street.

6-room cottage; water, gas, near could be common house, Walker street; can like. If you are dealing in eyeglasses and other outical goods you can attain a higher success by acquiring a thorough knowledge of optics. A course in Kellam & Moore's school of optics will give you this knowledge. For terms, address Kellam & Moore, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.



The opera, the Inman-Richardson wed- , Edward C. Peters and Mrs. Iverson Harding in Rome, the Calhoun-Heidt wedding and the Piedmont Club dinners last night were the important social events of the week. The large contingency of society people still in town rather indicates that the summer season will continue in its gaiety. Late in the evenings the drives sors, was won by Mrs. Henry B. Tomp-kins. are filled with handsome turn-outs, occupled by the prettiest women, in attractive gowns, while the fair bicyclists continue their pleasures on the wheel long after Friday afternoon was an elegant affair, moonlight. Mrs. Thompson's hospitable home, at Brookwood, is the scene of informal bicycle meets every night. At Miss Mamie Adelaide Wylle, the sponsor for Georgia at the reunion of confederate veterans at Richmond, will be accompan-Mrs. Tompkins' there is always a happy party, while Mrs. Meador's and Miss Clark's are always popular in town

ris, of Macon.

Friday night the Hearts Club held its

regular meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Peters, and was a

The card party of Mrs. Hunter Cooper

at which the gracious hostess royally en-tertained her guests.

'meeus." The party from Atlanta in attendance at the wedding of Miss Inman and Mr. Richardson was a very happy one, and the trip from Atlanta to Rome was a continued round of pleasure. Too much can hardly be said in praise of the very beautiful wedding occuring in the spa-

cious gallery of the Inman summer home The decorations were artistic, the tulle draperies with festoons of fern being most effectively used throughout the house dec orations, while the clusters of pink roses

gave a charming touch of color. The bridal table in its design and deco rations was the artistic conception of Mrs. Walter Taylor, and was pronounced unique and exquisite.

The presents were innumerable and ele-

gant, the Inman family sending supert gifts, also the Richardsons. The silver tea service, presented by the bride's parnts, was most elaborate in an old Engdesign. Mr. John Inman, of New sent an eloborate water pitcher. d Mrs. John William Grant an elelver water set: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

beautiful salad bowl; Mr. and Valker Inman a superb silver dish. mental or practical, necessary for the most elaborate service was included in the gifts of the Inman and Richardson families, while the gifts sent by friends were without exception rare and hand-Many stylish toilettes graced the occa-

sion, and the young ladies present wore the daintiest organdies and muslins. The toilette of Mrs. William D. Grant was notably handsome, being of a white grenadire, showing chine figures of pink. The corsage was of rose silk with finishings of valenciennes lace, and the narrowest black velvet ribbon. Mrs Robert J. Lowry wore a becoming

French gown that in its simple elegance well suited her dainty figure. It was of pale ecru colored grenadine over a cerise taffeta silk. The corsage had an over tacket of ecru lace embriodered in rhine stones, and her bonnet was of gold lace and pink roses.

Mrs. Albert Thornton wore an elegant

afternoon tollette of black brocade grena-dine over bluette silk. The waist was lightened by a vest of white muslin de ole and trimmings of lace.

Mrs. Henry Porter wore a most becom-

ing organdie gown of cream colored orsandie over cream taffeta silk, and frimmed in valenciennes lace. Her hat of white chip had trimmings of turquoise Viue and violets. Ars Mamie Brandon, one of the pret-

tiest young matrons present, was betrimmed in succession of narrow lace ruffles. Her sash and collar of pale pink trought out the exquisite freshness of her complexion, and her hat of white mip trimmed in roses was most becoming.

Mrs. Frank Meador wore a lovely toilette of white with ribbon trimmings of a

pale canary shade.

Miss Lucy Peel was lovely in white
wiss, with ribbon trimmings of LaFrance wink, and a broad-brimmed white Neapoliin hat, trimmed in plumes and roses.

siss Jernie English was very much ad-

adred in a dainty toilette of green or-gandie over green taffeta silk. The full sleeves had an inserting of white net finishing them, and the waist and a square bertha, composed of a successive of nar-row valenciennes ruffies. Her hat, a French creation, was of white Neapolitan straw, trimmed in white plumes and adjusted with pink roses and violets.

Miss Marion May, always charming, wore

a pink organdie gown, and a most becom ing hat, trimmed in black and white Miss Elize Robertson, the charming guest

of Mrs. Joseph Thompson, wore a ciel blue organdie, showing Dresden figures, and trimmed in ruffles of narrow black

The Calhoun-Heidt wedding brought out lovely toilettes, the bridesmaids wearing white organdie with trimmings of mignon-

Miss Virginia Arnold was notably handsome on that occasion, and has a carriage and bearing that always makes her

queen among women.

Miss Nannie Sue Hill, foremost among the pretty blonde women of Georgia, is always at her best in pale green. Her gown of Thursday evening was exquisite.

Mrs. DeForrest Algood, of Griffin, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. B. F. Wylle, Mrs. Algood is notably one of the most beautiful women in the south, and may be remembered as the married belle of the New York ball last winter.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Mildred Cabaiss entertained a party at the matines in honor of Mrs. DeForrest Algood. Her matines were Mrs. "rank Meador, Mrs.

These young women are not only types of southern beauty, but of families that were distinguished in the cause of the car and will be escorted by a large party of the sons of Georgia veterans. Every arrangement has been made in Richmond for their royal entertainment, and there is no doubt they will sustain the reputation borne by Georgia for beautiful and delightful occasion. The first prize was a cut glass flask, won by Dr. George Harris; the ladies' prize, a silver pair of scisbrilliant women, and be as stars even among the famous beauties of Virginia and

Kentucky.
Miss Louise Dubose, of Athens, has since her debut enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most attractive young women in the south. She is of a family distinguished for its beautiful women, and there is all in her tall willowy figure and graceful bearing to indicate her aristocratic lineage. She has brown eyes that, in their subdued splendor, suggest the beauty of rising moons, and her complexion

ways well gowned and center of a throng

of admirers.

Miss Chisholm, of Savannah, has a host of friends and admirers here, as she has always been most popular on the occasion of her visits to Atlanta. She has a beautiful figure, and the fresh beauty that always accompanies golden brown hair and

Miss Julia Ridley is of the most attractive brunette beauty, and in the radiance of her dark eyes and dark, curling hair there is a great deal that suggests the most admire type of Spanish women.

Mrs. Frances Reed, of Eatonton, has be come very popular in Atlanta, having spent most of the winter here as the guest of Miss Annie Nash. She is dark and has a face that in its gentle loveliness suggests her lovable nature.

Miss Mary Rogers is one of the many attractive and charming Macon women, and is assured wherever she goes of admiration and attention. The charming trio se-lected to represent Atlanta are among the most popular of the younger set in society. Miss Hemphill and Miss Howard are among the lovely debutants of the season and are possessed of that brightness and grace that belong to favored society belles. Miss West,

GEORGIA'S FAIR REPRESENTATIVES AT RICHMOND,

the pretty brunette daughter of Captain A.

J. West, has a host of admirers enthusiastic over her selection as one of the maids
of honor to the fair representative from

The number of brilliant literary people interested in the Southern Literary and Library Association render their meetings of unusual interest. The programme of Friday evening presented among other in-teresting features a short paper composed and read by Mrs. Leonora Beck-Ellis on "Southern Wares in Northern Markets." Among other gracefully expressed ideas, Mrs. Ellis said:

Mrs. Ellis said:
"It is in the main true that to have literature a people must have a leisure class; for from this class must come frequently the writer, and more frequently the reader, the two prime essentials to a

"In the first dawn of her literary history the south had a leisure class, an aristoc-racy of blood, wealth and intellect; and thus the early dawn of her letters was fair in promise and glorious in the spontaneous

eloquence of all morning hours.
"Fut before the shifting brilliance of amoral lights had passed into a triumphant sunburst, a black tempest cloud gathered, hovered and wrought desolation and death through the length and breadth of our land. When the storm of civil strife was over the ruins were not easily cleared away, and it was a herculean task to erect new

structures out of wreckage.
"We can scarcely claim to have had a leisure class for thirty-six years now. We have all been fighters—after one fashion or another.

"But we are learning of late, even we who

are the most zealous or most task-driven of workers, to have our leisure hours, our golden hours for letters; all of us read, most of us write; few of us do quite so much of the former as we should; some of us much more of the latter than our neighbors approve of. But we are climbing toward better ideals each year and each month, and the full day of our literary history bids fair to be as glorious as its first dawn promised. Poe will yet have worthy successors, as will Timrod, the Keats and Lanier, the Shelley of our earlier morning; as will Calhoun, Jefferson, Stephens, the

LeCombs, Gayarre."
From this point Mrs. Ellis passed to a review of the south today as a producer of literary wares. She set forth the condi-tions of the northern market, the kindliness of many editors toward the south, their readiness to accept the southern fic-tion, when well written, but their usual aloofness in all that concerns too intimately southern sentiment or history. She pointed out the need of southern reviews and magazines, thoroughly established up to the highest standard, affording at once a home market for productions of our writers and a vehicle for southern thought, feeling and history.

The following is the brilliant paper read by Miss Eva Hampton Prather at the meeting of the Southern Literary and Library

MISS LULA BELLE MEMPHILIA Atlanta DUBOSE, Athens.

Association at the executive mansion Friday night:

Georgia's Great Man.

Mrs. Atkinson has asked me to give you a little talk here tonight on some Georgian who has made literature worthy of the admiration of and preservation by the Southern Literature Association. But in the selection I am limited to writers who are not lawyers, or historians, or statesmen. To those of you who are familiar with be called a sweeping limitation, for mearly every Georgian who has written nearly every Georgian who has been admitted to the bar and practiced law in the courts of his native state. And yet if your view of greatness is commensurate with mine; if you believe with me that he alone is great who has physically or intellectually benefited his race and that he is greatest whose benefit is spiritual. Mrs. Atkinson has left us Georgia's great man after all. The man who, of all other men, adds a world lustre to his native land, who lives and who will ever live not as a mere compiler of the Georgia code, not as the singer of exquisite verse, or the spinner of skilful romance, or the recorder of inglorious strife crowned as glorious victory, but as he who meets half-way the thinkers of the eastern world, who is necessary to the scientific research of his time and to the material and intellectual development of other countries than his own. Do you know this man? Many of you I am sure know him far better and have known him longer than I, and yet should there be one person present who has not made his acquaintance his time will not be wholly wasted in listening to what, even so poor an advocate as she who speaks to you, can say about this Joseph LeConte of yours, part of whose mother's marriage settlement made the condition that her husband should never carry his wife away from his native state of Georgia.

This man who brings the rose of pride to Georgia's check was the son of Louis LeConte, who was a young man of twenty-eight, a graduate of Columbia coll

ing and transportation rice grown upon them. full of fish, the forest were few schools and there was the great ex those who knew how Louis LeConte was su fortunately he war not a recorder, and hence certain finger on his discoverer, but a most we learn from other of his time, Eatton LeConte, his time, Eatton LeConte, how he was a content of the cont Mrs. Atkinson has asked me to give you a little talk here tonight on some Georgian who has made literature worthy of of scientific research. It was experiment

experiments on the alligator to some the seat of volition in the lower received the seat of volition in the lower received the seat of volition in the lower received chair of physics and chemistry at Pacollege, where he taught and studied and the seat of the seat of volition is the seat of received the seat of volition is came under his observation. Mode ence owes to Dr. John LeCent covery of the seat of volition is covery of the seat of volition is the vertebrates, the explanation of the which produce the protrusion of the which produce the protrusion of its unms from some soils and the emission of the seat of volition is the vertebrates, the explanation of sound ows in water, of the colors of translates and of the six together the influence of musical sound flames, of the formation of sound ows in water, of the colors of translates and of the seat of the served velocity of sound in air and a And the world at large owes his served velocity of sound in air and a And the world at large owes his served velocity of sound in air and a And the world at large owes his served velocity of sound in air and a And the world at large owes his served velocity of sound in air and a And the world at large owes his served velocity of sound in air and a And the world at large owes his served velocity of sound in air and a And the world at large owes his served velocity of sound in air and a And the world at large owes his served velocity of sound in air and a And the world at large owes his served velocity of sound in air and a And the world at large owes his served velocity of sound in air and a And the world at large owes his served velocity of sound in air and a work accomplished by Joseph LeConte the match the evolution of Joseph LeConte in mate of the LeConte children in lecting the world will be seated the seate of the country, their first cousin and almost the evolution of Joseph LeConte in mate of the LeConte children in lecontry, their first cousin and almost the evolution of 10seph LeConte in mate of the LeConte child Mrs. Robert
Auxiliary of the day with the best to decide the dren's ward of built at once. The greatest in the matter, worked so faith serve the greatest gled with the benefits, and a and still kept that they might object of building afflicted characteristics. The Piedment beautiful scen second of the ners. tringing ionable party of al fresco style pictures que l'ith music added to ment of the oc and their friend are enthusia-tic entertainmen s.

are enthusia-size entertainments. parties, compos people, a numbries, and sever sixten people. Mr. and Mrs. tained a party Mr. Peter Greet Miss Robe Thompson. The Miss Joan Clark Miss Robertson Miss Robertson Miss Robertson Mr. John M. Sla Mr. and Mrs. B Frank Meador er of Mrs. DeFort were: Mr. and Iverson Harris, Hawkins and Dr. and established the identity of the announced and enforced all the announced and enforced all the geologic succession, that is of scien lution as we know them. It, materialism seemed to him the noutcome of that thought and because were essentially ealigned and the course were essentially ealigned and seemed to him the nounce of the course of the cour Miss Myrtis M
be the guest of
Peck Dugas, nex
her four children
igan on July 6t
week Mr. and Mr
and then go on t
they will spend t
Mr. and Mrs. D.
mer home on the
at the most bea

Mr. Harry L. lightful party am evening through success of the t

Mrs. G. J. Fora Gordon Foraker, of Governor Fo will be the gue Speed, in Chica Miss Belle John

Mrs. Margaret Crankshaw are of north Georgia

Miss Bessie Wabe pleased to line the Sacred Hear Providence R. I highest honors of pole specially dissic bearing off heard yocal music. Atlanta today.

Miss Josephin dty yesterday in her parents, Mr Cleary.

Mrs. J. H. For ter left yesterd by will be absent ro

Mr. Henry J. L. H. McLaren, of I Shorter, of Eufai of Mrs. Fannie I

Mr. DeSales Dequite a little pra

been for the etching. He re companied by hi

rs. Manson

W. J. Mal

about two

The social even nd was a dining to two missionar

no missionar h by Mrs. J. was served

outcome or that thought an assiz was essentially religious ally Christian in mental bias, he evolution historic development, clined to carry his physystigations into the realm of plantally six. Yet to use Dr. Leco words. "What Kepler was to Agrassiz was to Darwin-mithout no Darwin."

Modern American science was

Agassiz was to Darwin-winour no Darwin."

Modern American scleoe was work under Agassiz when Dr. Jos Conte came upon the field, and Jos Conte, the man, became Joseph the thinker. What part of the fit of letters was due to that botan den where camellias grew into tre four inches in girth of trunk at thousand satin rosettes at a time, a part to the soul that Agassiz towan electric button and threw into r I suppose not even Joseph LeConte hends.

After that he came home and to Oglethorpe a year or two and the

After that he came home and After that he came home and olgethorpe a year or two and with his brother to Franklin, when gether. Then there were differently and differences with faculty and differences with tees, but the LeContes were of the paths are peace, hence they left to the other parties who at fighting and went home to wait until they should receive an and there they went, first John Joseph and taught until the warduring which they were employextensive nitre and guapower that state. After the war came period of convalescence for the attention of the content of the greatest teacher. The first had wealth of honor. Dr. Conte had published twenty-strapers. He was known all own He was the first man of science. California asked him to distinct the content of t

who has be convent Mrs. Iverson Ha Miss Lillian Go irs. James Freen Miss Mattle Sprest of Mrs. John ist," and with the unshapelessness of that we the tongue of the greshad to contend ever si can read his "Agency in the Formation of Flotion of Vital Force wit. Physical Forces," his "nocular Vision." his "Struthe Cascade Mountains, Flood of the Northwest him the great scientist; that make him the paremost helpful of religious worthy peacemaker, the they do not read because word which they are aff. In 1891 Dr. LeConte Silast and most complete the theory of mental edge of God, revelation, mirat of evil. Yet for the vettes phere of mental advantagement of the sphere of mental advantagement of researches methods of researches of the race are new methods of researches. tongue of Miss Sandburn, nest of Miss Jir Mrs. M. U. Wya te visiting Powd diss Ira Lorg in left Saturday Mrs. J. L. No. on for New Yor on three by Interest in and occoa Falls, the ernoon by way or Old Point Cor Mrs. Henry W. Save today by water for Old Pound Long Bran

nima or consc

Language Cipting media anteed to outwear any skirt you us

THE SPONSOR AND HER MAIDS OF HONOR. MISS MARY BURT HOWARD, Atlanta MISS MAMIE WILEY, Nacon. MISS LOUISE ROGERS, Macon.
MISS JULIA RIDLEY, LaGrange.
MISS FRANCIS C. REID, Eatonton,

The opera, the Inman-Richardson wed- , Edward C. Peters and Mrs. Iverson Harding in Rome, the Calhoun-Heidt wedding and the Piedmont Club dinners last night were the important social events of the week. The large contingency of society people still in town rather indicates that the summer season will continue in its ris; the ladies' prize, a silver pair of scissors, was won by Mrs. Henry B. Tomp-kins. gaiety. Late in the evenings the drives are filled with handsome turn-outs, occupled by the prettiest women, in attractive gowns, while the fair bicyclists continue their pleasures on the wheel long after moonlight. Mrs. Thompson's hospitable home, at Brookwood, is the scene of informal bicycle meets every night. At Mrs. Tompkins' there is always a happy party, while Mrs. Meador's and Miss Clark's are always popular in town

"meets." The party from Atlanta in attendance at the wedding of Miss Inman and Mr. Richardson was a very happy one, and the trip from Atlanta to Rome was a continued round of pleasure. Too much can hardly be said in praise of the very beautiful wedding occuring in the spa-

cious gallery of the Inman summer home. The decorations were artistic, the tulle draperies with festoons of fern being most effectively used throughout the house decorations, while the clusters of pink roses gave a charming touch of color.

The bridal table in its design and decorations was the artistic conception of Mrs. Walter Taylor, and was pronounced unique

and exquisite. The presents were innumerable and elegant, the Inman family sending superb gifts, also the Richardsons. The silver tea service, presented by the bride's parents, was most elaborate in an old English design. Mr. John Inman, of New York, sent an eloborate water pitcher. Mr. and Mrs. John William Grant an elegant silver water set; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Inman a beautiful salad bowl: Mr. and Mrs. Walker Inman a superb silver dish. mental or practical, necessary for the most elaborate service was included in the gifts of the Inman and Richardson families, while the gifts sent by friends were without exception rare and hand

sion, and the young ladies present work the daintiest organdies and muslins. The toilette of Mrs. William D. Grant was notably handsome, being of a white grenadire, showing chine figures of pink, corsage was of rose silk with finishings of valenciennes lace, and the narrowest black velvet ribbon.

Mrs Robert J. Lowry wore a becoming French gown that in its simple elegance well suited her dainty figure. It was of pale ecru colored grenadine over a cerise taffeta silk. The corsage had an over jacket of ecru lace embriodered in rhine stones, and her bonnet was of gold lace and pink roses.

Mrs. Albert Thornton wore an elegant

afternoon toilette of black brocade grena-dine over bluette silk. The waist was lightened by a vest of white muslin de sole and trimmings of lace.

Mrs. Henry Porter wore a most becom-ing organdie gown of cream colored organdle over cream taffeta silk, and frimmed in valenciennes lace. Her hat of white chip had trimmings of turquoise Plue and violets. Mrs. Mamie Brandon, one of the pret-

tiest young matrons present, was betrimmed in succession of narrow lace ruffles. Her sash and collar of pale pink trought out the exquisite freshness of her complexion, and her hat of white enip trimmed in roses was most becoming.

Mrs. Frank Meador wore a lovely tollette of white with ribbon trimmings of a pale canary shade.

Miss Lucy Peel was lovely in white

wiss, with ribbon trimmings of LaFrance Mnk, and a broad-brimmed white Neapoli-tan hat, trimmed in plumes and roses.

wiss Jernie English was very much adadred in a dainty tollette of green or-gandie over green taffeta silk. The full sleeves had an inserting of white net finishing them, and the waist had a square bertha, composed of a successive of nar-row valenciennes ruffles. Her hat, a French creation, was of white Neapolitar straw, trimmed in white plumes and adjusted with pink roses and violets. justed with pink roses and violets.

Miss Marion May, always charming, wore

a pink organdie gown, and a most becoming hat, trimmed in black and white

Miss Elize Robertson, the charming guest of Mrs. Joseph Thompson, wore a ciel blue organdie, showing Dresden figures, and trimmed in ruffles of narrow black

The Calhoun-Heidt wedding brought out lovely toilettes, the bridesmaids wearing white organdie with trimmings of mignon-

Miss Virginia Arnold was notably hand some on that occasion, and has a carriage and bearing that always makes her a queen among women.

Miss Nannie Sue Hill, foremost among

the pretty blonde women of Georgia, is always at her best in pale green. Her gown of Thursday evening was exquisite,

Mrs. DeForrest Algood, of Griffin, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. B. F. Wylle, Mrs. Algood is notably one of the most beautiful women in the south, and may be remembered as the married belle of the remembered as the married New York ball last winter.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Mildred Cabass entertained a party at the matinee honor of Mrs. DeForrest Algood. Her costs were Mrs. Trank Meador, Mrs. Miss Julia Ridley; Macon, Miss Mary Rogers, and Atlanta, Miss Lulu Belle Hemphill, Miss Mary Burt Howard and Miss Gene West.

Friday night the Hearts Club held its

regular meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Peters, and was a

delightful occasion. The first prize was a cut glass flask, won by Dr. George Har-

The card party of Mrs. Hunter Cooper Friday afternoon was an elegant affair, at which the gracious hostess royally en-

Miss Mamie Adelaide Wylle, the sponsor for Georgia at the reunion of confederate

veterans at Richmond, will be accompan-

tertained her guests.

These young women are not only types of southern beauty, but of families that were distinguished in the cause of the confederacy. They will go on a special car and will be escorted by a large party of the sons of Georgia veterans. Every arrangement has been made in Richmond for their royal entertainment, and there is no doubt they will sustain the reputa-tion borne by Georgia for beautiful and brilliant women, and be as stars even among the famous beauties of Virginia and Kentucky.

Miss Louise Dubose, of Athens, has since

her debut enjoyed the reputation of bemen in the south. She is of a family distinguished for its beautiful women, and there is all in her tall willowy figure and ic ineage. She has brown eyes that, in their subdued splendor, suggest the beauty of rising moons, and her complexion

of friends and admirers here, as she has always been most popular on the occasion of her visits to Atlanta. She has a beau-tiful figure, and the fresh beauty that always accompanies golden brown hair and blue eyes.

Miss Julia Ridley is of the most attractive brunette beauty, and in the radiance of her dark eyes and dark, curling hair there is a great deal that suggests the most admired type of Spanish women.

Mrs. Frances Reed, of Eatonton, has become very popular in Atlanta, having spent most of the winter here as the guest of Miss Annie Nash. She is dark and has a face that in its gentle loveliness suggests

Miss Mary Rogers is one of the many a:tractive and charming Macon women, and is assured wherever she goes of admi-ration and attention. The charming trio selected to represent Atlanta are among the there is all in her tall willowy figure and most popular of the younger set in society. graceful bearing to indicate her aristocrat- Miss Hemphill and Miss Howard are among the lovely debutants of the season and are possessed of that brightness and grace that belong to favored society belles. Miss West,

the pretty brunette daughter of Captain A.

J. West, has a host of admirers enthusiastic over her selection as one of the maids
of honor to the fair representative from
Georgie

The number of brilliant literary people interested in the Southern Literary and Library Association render their meetings of unusual interest. The programme of Friday evening presented among other interesting features a short paper composed and read by Mrs. Leonora Beck-Ellis on "Southern Wares in Northern Markets." Among other gracefully expressed ideas, Mrs. Ellis said: Mrs. Ellis said:

"It is in the main true that to have iterature a people must have a leisure class; for from this class must come frequently the writer, and more frequently the reader, the two prime essentials to a

"In the first dawn of her literary history the south had a leisure class, an aristoc-racy of blood, wealth and intellect; and thus the early dawn of her letters was fair in promise and glorious in the spontaneous eloquence of all morning hours.
"Fut before the shifting brilliance of

amoral lights had passed into a triumphant sunburst, a black tempest cloud gathered, hovered and wrought desolation and death through the length and breadth of our land. When the storm of civil strife was over the rules were not easily cleared away, and it was a herculean task to erect new structures out of wreckage.
"We can scarcely claim to have had a

leisure class for thirty-six years now. We have all been fighters—after one fashion or

"But we are learning of late, even we who are the most, zealous or most task-driven of workers, to have our leisure hours, our golden hours for letters; all of us read, most of us write; few of us do quite so much of the former as we should; some of us much more of the latter than our neighbors approve of. But we are climbing to-ward better ideals each year and each month, and the full day of our literary history bids fair to be as glorious as its first dawn promised. Poe will yet have worthy successors, as will Timrod, the Keats and Lanier, the Shelley of our earlier morning; as will Calhoun, Jefferson, Stephens, the

LeCombs, Gayarre."
From this point Mrs. Ellis passed to a review of the south today as a producer of literary wares. She set forth the conditions of the northern market, the kindliness of many editors toward the south, their readiness to accept the southern fiction, when well written, but their usual aloofness in all that concerns too intimately southern sentiment or history. She pointed out the need of southern reviews and magazines, thoroughly established up to the highest standard, affording at once a home market for productions of our writers and vehicle for southern thought, feeling and history.

The following is the brilliant paper read by Miss Eva Hampton Prather at the meet-ing of the Southern Literary and Library

Association at the executive mansion Friday night:

Georgia's Great Man.

Association at the executive mansion Friday night:

Georgia's Great Man.

Mrs. Atkinson has asked me to give you a little talk here tonight on some Georgian who has made literature worthy of the admiration of and preservation by the Southern Literature. Association. But in the selection I am limited to writers who are not lawyers, or historians, or statesmen. To those of you who are familiar with the literature of Georgia this is what may be called a sweeping limitation. The nearly every Georgian who has made in a season of the courts of nearly every Georgian who has a fire all the courts of the bar and practiced law in the courts of this nates is sommensurate with mine; if greatests whose benefit is spiritual, Mrs. Atkinson has left us Georgia's great man after all. The man who, of all other men, adds a world lustre to his native land, who lives and who will ever live not as a mere compiler of the Georgia code, not as the founder of a family pride, not as the singer of exquisite verse, or the spinner of skillful romaned as glorious victory, but as he who meets half-way the thinkers of the eastern world, who is necessary to the scientific research of his time and to the material and intellectual development of other countries than his own. Do you know this man? Many of you I am sure know him far better and have known him longer than I, and yet should there be one person present who has not made his acquaintance his time will not be wholly wasted in listening to what, even so poor an advocate as she who speaks to you, can say about this Joseph LeConte of yours, part of whose mother's marriage settlement made the condition that her husband should never carry his wife away from her native county of Liberty and yet whom you have allowed the state of California to carry a thousand miles away from his native state of Georgia.

This man who brings the rose of pride to Georgia's cheek was the son of William LeConte, who was the son of William LeConte, who was the son of William LeConte, and Huguent ratios to the botali

ing and transportat rice grown upon t full of fish, the fo were few schools ere was the great ose who knew how ouis LeConte was

fortunately ho was not a recorder, and hence certain finger on his discovery, but that he discovery but a most kind, but in allies the hope surface of ha a cone of sel ward to a glol of animal care sphere free to rise in per and Source of a great and he that the more more spiritual sion. I feel that the from Lee beside it this lall books, a painspiration as famous Georgia.

chair of physics and chemistry college, where he taught and nine years. His one unlikens LeConte was his unvarying habit of recording each minute came under his observation hence wested to be sent of volition of vertebrates, the explanation of which produce the protrusion umns from some soils and the cice from the stems of crusical sums from some soils and the influence of musical so the influence of musical so the influence of musical so own in water, of the colors of lakes and of the sky togethe defense and elucidation of La crepancy between the computation of the imputation of the imputation of the computation of the computation of the imputation of imputatio Mrs. Robert Auxiliary of the day with the be-tees to decide a dren's ward of built at once. The greatest in the matter, worked so faith werked so lating serve the greate glod with the benefits, and a and still kept that they might object of building afflicted ch In the meanwhile was the social light city of Macon. His in every pursuit he practiced medicine a and afflicted chemother the Piedmont beautiful scen second of the sners, bringing sometimes the picturesque little music added to ment of the go and their friend are enthuslastic entertainments, parties, compos people, a numbiles, and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Bobertson Mr. John M. Sla Mr. and Mrs. Bobertson Mr. John M. Sla Mr. and Mrs. B known to Georiga thinkers, university men, unwillingly by the evolution of Joseph LeComate of the evolution of Joseph LeComate of the LeConte children county, their first cousin and a er brother, the present Dr. Jones, graduated at Frankin determined to spend the ens. Cambridge studying under the brated Agassiz. He asked Josto share that pleasure wit command of time and money to a young physician in a couthe Macon of 1850, is hardly or a young physician in a sou city now. Those were the halther of the cousin on that pleasure trip us cousin on that pleasure trip us came in contact there with

took his little family and went cousin on that pleasure trip to be came in contact there with the scientific light of his time, and Mozart in the world of thought time, in 1850, we had the law of tion; we had not the laws of the or tion, of forces. Men taught that was a fluid, and did not speak of the festations of energy or the mode tion. Magnetism, neat, limit, chemical affinity were called for were supposed to be entirely duit Cuvier had established comparing only in the Taxonomic series and had established the identity of his announced and enforced all the announced and enforced all the geologic succession, that is of sentil luttion as we know them fet, be materialism seemed to him the necuteome of that thought and becut assiz was essentially religious and Mr. and Mrs. B Frank Meador et of Mrs. DeFort were: Mr. and Iverson Harris, Hawkins and Dr

Miss Myrtis M
be the guest of
Peck Dugas, nex
her four children
igan on July 6
week Mr. and Mr
and then go en
they will epend
Mr. and Mrs. D
mer home on th
at the most bea

materialism seemed to him the second control of that thought and because assiz was essentially religious and rally Christian in mental blas, he called evolution historic development and clined to carry his physical vestigations into the realm of physical vestigations. What Kepler was to No. Agassiz was to Darwin-without den modern American science was therefore came upon the field, and Joseph Conte came upon the field, and Joseph Conte came upon the field, and Joseph Conte, the man, feecame Joseph Laconte of the physical vestigation of the physical vestigation in the physical vestigation of the Mr. Harry L. lightful party am evening through success of the te Mrs. G. J. Fora Gerdon Foraker, of Governor Fo will be the gue Speed, in Chicag

After that he came home and

Physical Forces," his "In nocular Vision." his "Am the Sierras," his "Struct the Cascade Mountains," Flood of the Northwest, him the great scientist, ht that make him the purest most helpful of religious worthy peacemaker, the they do not read because word which they are afra. In ISI Dr. LeConte gallast and most complete the theory of mental evof God, revelation, miracli of evil. Yet for the very the sphere of mental advantage factors of the zece are new methods of research.

that the

Oglethorpe a year or two and hwith his brother to Franklin, where finished six quiet years of war gether. Then there were different the faculty and differences with tees, but the LeContes were of the paths are peace, hence they left to the other parties who at fighting and went home to wait until they should receive and the call came finally from Columband there they went, first John Joseph and taught until the war during which they were employed extensive nitre and gunpower that state. After the war came period of convalescence for the sethere was no money and no hearting here for poor men who had rich men to do. Of these were the war no money and no hearting here for poor men who had rich men to do. Of these were the was the first man of scientification of the war to t Mrs. Margaret Crankshaw are of north Georgia Miss Lulu Kir delightful house home. Miss Bessie With the pleased to limite Sacred Hear Providence, R. highest honors of pole specially dissic, bearing off he and vocal music. Atlanta today

Miss Josephine city yesterday no her parents, Ar Cleary. Mrs. J. H. Foster left yesterd ly will be absent fro

ing relatives on

Mr. Henry J L H. McLaren, of Shorter, of Eufa of Mrs. Fannie I Mr. DeSales Do Quite a little pra conservatory in has been for the sketching. Po re eccompanied by hi an, who has been leart convent a

Mrs. Iverson Ha Miss Lillian Go Mrs. James From Miss Mattle Spuest of Mrs. Joh Miss Sandburn, fuest of Miss Jin Mrs. M. H. Wya are visiting Powd

Miss Ira Lorg Messrs, Manson vin left Saturday or New York and Mrs. T. J. Craw and Mrs. J. L. Nie on for New or o or three we interest in and W. J. Ma

> lina and Asbury Mrs. Morris M daughters, Missellannie Blanche Aternoon by way for Old Point Conther points on the points on the about two Mra. Henry We ave today by the for Old Point Long Brand turning in Sentence weeks in the

GEORGIA'S FAIR REPRESENTATIVES AT RICHMOND, zriteiQ sida T nant.



THE SPONSOR AND HER MAIDS OF HONOR.

MISS LOUISE ROGERS, Macon.
MISS JULIA RIDLEY, LaGrange.
MISS FRANCIS C. REID, Eatonto MISS LULA BELLE MEMPHILL, Atlanta DUBOSE, Athens.

d the identity of ix quiet years of working hen there were differences y and differences with the LeContes were of those weare, hence they left the ther parties who were g and went home to rest they should receive another ame finally from Columbia they went, first John and d taught until the war can hich they were employed nitre and gunpowder wor. After the war came that convalescence for the south

energy irdividualized to the point consciousness and recognition of his on to God. And if, indeed, this be fit spirit embryo developing in nature thall geologic time came to birth and endent spirit life in man, thus man is a child of God as well as a product ture. If all this be true, then it is that this wholly new relation rea wholly different mode of divine ion. This different mode may be tion."

quies a This different mode may be operation. This different mode may be revelation. Of course such a belief carries with it the possibility of direct revelation to every pure spirit. Some forms of Christianity deny that possibility. It makes the inspiration of Shakespeare and the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures differ not in kind, but in degree; yet in such philosophylies the hope of those who rise from the aurface of nature's smooth lake, first as cone of self-consciousness, and so upward to a globule with its connecting link of animal cares and finally to the perfect of the preference of all spirit, and that, too, is great and hopeful doctrine which teaches that the more animal a man may be, the more spiritual he may become. In conclusion, I feel that I shall not do this quotation from LeConte injustice when I place beside it this passage from the greatest of all books, a passage which gives briefly the inspiration as well as the record of this famous Georgian's life work:

"Happy is the man who findeth wisdom, man that certeth understandling:

'mous Georgian's life work:

"Happy is the man who findeth wisdom,
and the man that getteth understanding;
For the merchandise of it is better than
the merchandise of silver,
and the gain thereof than fine gold.
She is more preclous than rubles,
and all the things thou canst desire are
not to be compared unto her,
Length of days is in her right hand,
and in her left hand riches and honor;
Her ways are ways of pleasantness
and all her paths are peace."

EVA HAMPTON PRATHER.

Mrs. Robert J. Lowry and the Ladies' ren's ward of the Grady hospital, to be

dren's ward of the built at once.

The greatest interest is being manifested in the matter, and the ladies who have worked so faithfully with Mrs. Lowry deserve the greatest credit. They have struggled with the hard times, the exposition benefits, and all other public enterprises, and still kept full the little mite hoxes, that they might accomplish their cherished that of building a ward for the suffering ect of building a ward for the suffering and afflicted children of the community.

The Pledment Driving Club presented a The Piedmont Driving Club presented a bautiful scene yesterday evening, the second of the Saturday table de'hote dinners, bringing together a large and fashiosable party of people. Dinner was served a fresco style on the galleries about the picturesque little clubhouse, and delightful music added to the brilliancy and enjoyment of the pecasion. The club members of the pecasion. nent of the occasion. The club members and their friends were out en masse, and are enthusiastic over the success of their entertainments. There were a number of parties, composed of from two to four people, a number of impromptu stag parties, and several parties of from ten to

inteen people.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles enter-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles enter-tained a party of eight.
Mr. Peter Grant invited a party to meet Miss Robertson, the guest of Mrs. Thompson. They were: Mrs. Thompson, Miss Joan Clark, Miss Addle Maud, and Miss Robertson; Mr. Barbour Thompson, Mr. John M. Slaton and Mr. McCune,

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador entertained a party in honor of Mrs. DeForrest Algood. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mrs. ison Harris, of Macon, and Mr. Frank Hawkins and Dr. and Mrs. George Harris.

Miss Myrtis McDonald, of Augusta, will te the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Beatrice Peck Dugas, next week. Mrs. Dugas and her four children expect to leave for Michigas on July 6th. They will visit for a week Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Peck at Petoskey and then go on to Mackinac island, where they will epend the rest of the season with and Mrs. D. R. Blodgett, whose sum-home on that delightful island is one of the most beautiful there.

Mr. Harry L. Sterne entertained a de Ightful party among many others, and the erening throughout assured the continued success of the table d'hote dinners.

Mrs. G. J. Foraker and her grandson, Mr. Gordon Foraker, are visiting the family of Governor Foraker in Cincinnati, and will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. will be the guest or ne. Speed, in Chicago, later.

Miss Belle Johnson, of New York, is visit-ing relatives on Loyd street.

trankshaw are visiting in the mountains of north Georgia.

Miss Lulu Kingsbery is entertaining a htful house party at her country

Miss Bessie Walpole's many friends will be pleased to know that she graduated at the Bacred Heart convent at Elmherst, nce, R. I., on the 17th with the lighest honors of the academy. Miss Wal-pole specially distinguished herself in mu-sic bearing off honors in both instrumental and vocal music. Miss Walpole returns to

Miss Josephine Cleary arrived in the th yesterday morning, and is the guest of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.

Mrs. J. H. Foster and Miss Cassie Fostrieft yesterday for Richmond, Va. They be absent from the city several weeks. McLaren, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Morter, of Eufaula, Ala., are the guests Mrs. Fannie Lamar Rankin.

Mr. DeSales Doonan, of Atlanta, mite a little praise at the New England concretory in Boston, Mass, where he is been for the past year studying pen tetching. He returns to Atlanta today setching. He returns to Atlanta today accompanied by his sister, Miss Mary Doon-a, who has been at school at the Sacred convent at Elmherst, Providence,

Mrs. Iverson Harris is the guest of Mr.

Miss Lillian Goldsmith is the guest of mest of Mrs. John Aldrich.

Miss Sandburn, of Rhode Island, is the fuest of Miss Jimmie Byrd. Mrs. M. U. Wyatt and Mrs. C. S. Hoarth

Miss Ira Long is visiting relatives in renceville and Suwanee.

srs. Manson P. Glass and Rush Ir-Saturday by way of the Seaboard ler New York and Boston.

Mrs. T. J. Crawford, Mrs. D. R. Wilder Mrs. J. L. Nicholes leave tomorrow at the for New York, where they will spend to three weeks viewing the points atterest in and around the metropolis

Mrs. W. J. Mallard, Miss Clara Mallard and the children of the family have gone to the control of the contro

Mrs. Morris Marks, accompanied by her aushters, Misses Florence, Virginia and Ramie Blanche Marks, leave on Sunday af-Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach and the point Comfort, Virginia Beach and the points on the Virginia coast to be tone about two months or longer,

Mrs. Henry Wellhouse and son, Sidney,

tenry Wellhouse and son, Sidney, the today by way of the Seaboard Air-line for Old Point Comfort, Atlantic City and Long Branch for July and August, teurning in September after spending a law weeks in the Catskill mountains.

The social event of last week in West of was a dining given to the officers of the two missionary societies of Park street ch by Mrs. J. W. Nelms. The elegant

gracefully presided over by the hostess. Dr. Nelms honored the ladies with his presence, it being the occasion of his fifty-eighth birthday. The day was most delightfully spent and the generous hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Nelms will long be remembered.

membered.

Those present were: Mrs. C. W. James, Mrs. Byers, Mrs. Howard Crumley, Mrs. Van Wormer, Mrs. T. C. Hampton, Mrs. A. C. McHan, Mrs. Ed Mathews, Mrs. Marshall Eckford, Mrs. T. S. Cox, Mrs. D. J. Ray, Mrs. L. H. Muse. J. Ray, Mrs. L. H. Muse.

Miss Myrtis V McDonald, of Augusta, in the city visiting her cousin, Mrs. Clarence B. Houston, 425 Pledmont avenue.

The following Atlanta people are regis-The following Atlanta people are registered at Lookout Inn: T. E. Cawthorne, F. M. Zimmerman, Charles Matthews, Jr., C. J. Beene, J. A. Hirshberg, H. W. Young, Mrs. J. A. Hirshberg, T. P. Branch, T. J. Brooke, A. J. Smith and son, Dan B. Harris and wife, R. I. Cheatham, C. L. Brooks and wife, J. F. Bassett, T. J. Kelly and child, W. H. Pickling, George T. Pringle, W. F. Pattillo, Jr.

Mr. Robert L. Evans, one of the best Mr. Robert L. Evans, one of the best known and most popular insurance men in the city, leaves this morning with the Sons of Veterans for the memorial exercises at Richnrond.

Superintendent J. M. Stephens, of the Western Union, is in New Orleans this week on a business trip. He is accompanied by his charming little daughter, Miss Nannie, who will visit the family of Manager West for a week ort ow.

Manager West for a week ort ow.

A delightful trolley car party was given last evening by Mr. L. M. Siserance and Mr. Mark Ellison in honor of Misses Bessie Donahue, Lillie Yarbrough, Ida Wat-son, Verania Ellison and Edith Stewart. Refreshments weres were served on the car, and while the band played sweet, catchy music and the car flew around the city, every one had a jolly good time. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurt acted at chaperons.

Miss Katharine Wootten will return Monday Evening from Elberton, accom panied by Miss Beasley, of LaGrange, Miss Maude Scott, of 92 Marrietta street.

has just returned from a three we visit to the Misses Tylers, of Chattano Tenn., where she spent a most delightful

Mrs. John Anderson and daughter, of Cartersville, are visiting Mrs. M. W. Scott, at 92 Marietta street, for a few

Mrs. W. H. Anderson and her attractive little daughter, Margaret, will leave the city Monday for Virginia, to be absent Mrs. Lida Hoyle will leave about July 1st

for a visit to Washington and New York. Miss Vanira Johnson is spending a couple of weeks with Miss Julia Turner at West

Miss Mattle Amos, a lovely young lady from Sparta, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Florence. Miss Mary Haralson is on an extended

visit to friends in Murphy and Asheville

Miss Edna Marshall, after a delightful visit to the country, has returned, accom-panied by Miss Eufaula Gregory. Miss Sadie Sewell, a lovely young lady

from Marietta, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. D. Sewell. Mrs. J. C. Massengale and son, Harry, have returned from a visit to relatives in Mississippi. Mrs. Massengale has greatly

improved in health since she left Atlanta. The social event of this week will be the Jerdan-Morris wedding, which occurs on Tuesday evening, the 30th, at 8 o'clock. Tuesday evening, the 30th, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by Revi Mr. McCormick, of St. Luke's. The attendants will be Miss Kate Morris; mald of honor; bridesmaids, Misses Sallia Carter and Fairlie Myers, of this city; Miss Hellen Barclay, of Darlen, and Miss Lettie Lawrence, of Savannah. Mr. Claude E. Buchanan will act as best man. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests will be tendered a reception. The bridal will be tendered a reception. The bridal couple will leave at 11 o'clock for a tour

Professor and Mrs. A. Bezia de Bordes, of Macon, are spending a few weeks in the city. Professor Bezia de Bordes, after leaving Atlanta about two years ago, went to Macon and established there a school of languages, which met with excellent success.

Notices have been received in the city of the marriage at Charleston, W. Va., of Miss Josephine Lewis Skees to Mr. Ashby Biedwho is very well known here in Atlanta. The wedding occurred on Wednes-day, June 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Biedler will make their home at 27 E. 127th street, New York.

A very delightful piano and song recital was given at the Ballard on Friday evening by Mr. Edward M. Shonert and Miss Esther Butler, who were assisted by Mr. Wilkes, the barytone, and Mr. Blekarck, violinist. Mr. Shonert is a brilliant planist and Miss Butler possesses a very sweet soprano voice, which showed up to good advantage. The programme rendered was

Rhapsodie No. 6, Liszt-E. M. Shonert.
"For All Eternity," Mascheroni-Mi
Wilkes. "Nymphs and Fawns," Bemberg-Miss Esther Butler. "Tarrentelle," William G. Smith;

(a) "Tarrentelle," William G. Smith; (b) "Valse," Chopin: (c) Plantation airs, Gilder-E. M. Shonert,
(a) Serenade, Massenet; (b) "Ouvres tes Yeux," Massenet; (c) Lullaby, Gerrit Smith. Smith.

(Violin) Andante and Finale (Eminore Concerto), Mendelssohn—Mr. J. C. Biek-

arck
"Marguerites, Three Bouquets" (with violin obligato), Braga-Miss Esther Butler,
Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2, Liszt-E. M.

There is no publication in the south which has made a better impression upon the reading public than Jewish Sentiment. a weekly magazine published conjointly in Atlanta and Savannah. Its able Editor, Mr. Frank J. Cohen, is a young man of extensive newspaper experience and un-limited intellectual resources. Every page of the magazine sparkles with bright stories and interesting paragraphs. Though intended primarily for Jewish readers the magazine appeals to the appreciation of all who enjoy a literary treat. In addition to the services of Mr. Cohen the manage-ment is fortunate in securing the talents of such a bright young writer as Miss Ellen DeCastro, who presides over the Savannah department of the magazine. Miss DeCastro has a most engaging style and her pen is eagerly followed by hundreds of admiring readers. The editorial policy of the magazine is characterized by a sturdy and vigorous independence and this has been the

secret of its phenomenal success. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brooks are spending their honeymoon at the beautiful Mountain Park hotel, Hot Springs, N. C. Hon. J. H. Clisby, mayor of Montgomery, Ala., and a party of prominent Alabama society people will pass through Atlanta this week for Hot Springs, N. C.

Colonel Thomas W. Latham and daughters, Misses Mary and Kate, will go to the reunion at Richmond today and will extend their visit to Washington, Baltimore and other points before their return. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turner and children are at Lithia Springs, where they will spend

several weeks. Miss Gertrude Brannan has returne home from a visit to Charlotte, N. C. She was the guest of the Misses Oates.

Norcross, Ga., June 26.-(Special.)-Sev eral of our people, among them Captain Homer Virgil Jones and wife, Mrs. Dru-cilia Nesbit. Miss Carmichael, Miss Mattie Boyd and Mrs. Ed McElroy, are enjoying the pleasures of Cumberland Mr. C. Augustus McDaniel chaperones Buddle Smith, Cornelius Vanderbilt Wall, Captain S. T. McElroy's two sons, William and Lovie; also some young men from the city, at Tybee tomorrow and Monday.

Madison, Ga., June 27.—(Special.)—The beautiful auditorium in the new public school building has just been completed, and will be formally opened next Monday evening, with an elegant entertainment for the benefit of the Madison public library. The "Mistletce Bough" will be presented, in which many of Madison's young society people will take part. It will no doubt b

a brilliant occasion.

The protracted meeting under the auspices of the Methodist church here continues to grow in interest, and already wonderful good has been accomplished. At almost every service scores of penitents flock to the altar. The church has received many

end the confederate veterans' reunion in Richmond, Va. Among them will be: Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Walker, Colonel and Mrs. E. W. Butler and their little daughter, Virginia, and Misses Daisy and Bessie Butler. The latter will spend some time with the family of their uncle, Dr. F. T. Willis, at 211 East Franklin street. Miss Margaret Burney left this week for Athens to attend the Normal college for two months. She will be greatly missed

Miss Marie Griffin, of Oxford, who was so popular here last summer, arrived today to visit Mrs. S. B. Vason. Beautiful and winsome Miss Cora Mc-Manaman, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss

by her many friends here.

Miss Mary Lizzle Torbert, a charming young lady of Greenesboro, is visiting Mrs. W. W. Leake. Rev. George W. Argabrite and his de-lightful wife and Mr. R. W. Parker attend-ed the Baptist Young People's Union convention at Griffin this week.

Mr. Walter Bearden and Misses Mamle, Mattie and Daisy Bearden, of Augusta, are guests of Mrs. J. W. Snellings. Miss Lyra Reid, a lovely belle of Eaton-ion, is visiting Miss Fannie Walton. Mrs. Lee Douglass, of Atlanta, will arrive oon to spend some time with Miss Ger

will leave next week for the seaside. Winder, Ga., June 27 .- (Special.)-One of the most delightful affairs of the sea-son was the reception given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dabney to their cousins, Misses Ella and Lou New-

om, of Union Point. The following young people were present Bush, Elder, Watson, De la Perriere and Smith, Messrs, Starr, Richardson, Hol-land, Smith, Dabney, Bugg, House, Wyly, Bush, Millsapp, Drs. Daniel and Hodges and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Poole. refreshments were served and ideed the occasion was one of mu leasure and enjoyment.

Patton-Kendrick.

Sharon, Ga., June 27 .- (Special.)-A beau tiful wedding ceremony occurred Wednes-day evening at half-past 8 o'clock at Sha-ron, Ga. The contracting parties were Mr. George S. Patton, of the Georgia railroad, and Miss Della Kendrick, of Sharon. Mr. Patton is widely known in railroad circles as a thorough young business/man. Miss Kendrick is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kendrick. The cere-mony was performed at the Presbyterian hurch in a very effective manner by Rev Dr. E. B. Reese. The church had beer elaborately decorated and presented a most attractive picture. The bridal party en-tered as follows: The ushers, Mr. T. F. Kendrick, by the right aisle, and Mr. H L. Mershon by the left. Little Miss Louis Kendrick, as flower girl, followed by th right aisle. The bride, Miss Della Ker drick, entered by the right aisle with he sister, Miss Anna Bell, as maid of honor Mr. Patton, the groom, entered by the left aisle accompanied by his best man, Mr. J. T. Minor, of Atlanta. The bride and groom met at the chancel railing under a canopy of floral decorations, where they were soon made man and wife by Dr.

Reese in his most impressive manner. Washington, Ga., June 27 .- (Special.)-Quite an enjoyable affair was the debut party of Miss Ouida Anthony last Thurs-day night at the levely home of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Wilhelt.

Mrs. Wilheit and Miss Anthony, both clad in becoming gowns of white hall tastefully decorated with vines and

the dining room, where was served a most delightful repast replete with every con ceivable delicacy.

Mrs. Wilheit never better sustained her reputation as a charming and gracious hos-tess, and by her unseeming effort made the evening a perfect one. Miss Anthony was never more beautiful and received the

homage paid her with becoming grace and dignity. That she will be a social favorite is assured from her already immense popu larity. The following were present: Misses Ouida Anthony, Eugenia Anthony, Burdett, Vickers, Toombs, Wingfield, Hill, Chandler, Benson Daly Lane, Ficklen, Harper, Ethel Newel Sims, Colley; Messrs, Faver, John Anthony, Jackson, F. C. Smith, Vickers, Fred Hunter, G. T. Anthony, Paul H. Ir-vin, O'Neill, Sims, Pope, Palmer, Benson, Murray, Lindsey, Toombs, Ficklen, W. Hunter, Willingham, C. B. Smith

& A GALA WEEK.

The Wigwam Crowded with Delighted Visitors-The Weather Cool. The past week has been very gay at the

ligwain. The hot wave has driven scores of visitors to the breezy precincts of this grand and delightful hotel. It was the of selected by the teachers institute composed of several hundred charming ladies and the cultured gentlemen from the sur-rounding country to hold their big meet-

in the large and airy ballroom at the Wig-warn and were made very entertaining and instructive by addresses from noted educators, among whom were President Warren A. Candler, of Emory, and J. Har-ris Chappell, of the great industrial school for girls at Milledgeville. Short talks were made to the teachers by Messrs. J. M. Pound, of Barnesville: C. S. Maddox, of Jackson: J. O. A. Miller, of Sunnyside; J. C. Woodward, of Jackson, and others. A fine address was delivered by State School Commissioner Glenn to the institute on Wednesday. The institute drew hun-dreds of people to the Wigwam during the

dreds of people to the Wigwam during the week

There was a rush of distinguished people to the Wigwam upon the adjournment of the state convention at Macon. Among them may be mentioned Colonel Evan' P. Howell, Hon. Thomas B. Felder and Solicitor Charley D. Hill, of Atlanta; Hon. Sim Blalock, of Fayette: Congressman Carter Tate, Editor Tryx Bankston, Judge J. L. Sweat and Hon. J. C. McDonald, of Wayeross; Joseph Thompson, lessee of the Kimball house; Colonel R. A. Bacon, and Hon. W. G. Brantley, of Brunswick, nominee for congress in Turner's district.

The coolest point in Georgia is the spacious balcony of the Wigwam, and it is not surprising that people are flying from the warm wave all over the country to discuss the silver wave from its beautiful and breezy heights.

All Libbey glassware is cut deep. They make no cheap, shallow goods. Look for their trade mark cut on every article.

Mr. J. D. Wellborn, after an illness of six years, died at his home, 356 Luckie, Friday. Mr. Wellborn was an earnest Christian worker, having been deacon of the Fifth Baptist church for fourteen years. The funeral will occur today at the Third Baptist church. The interment will be at Cakland cemetery.

WILL INVADE THE OLD CAPITAL

"On to Richmond ?" Again the Cry in

ATLANTA VETS LEAVE TODAY

special Trains Will Be Bun from A Over the South.

B. Gordon-The Programme. on which day the corner stone of the mon

morning at 6 o'clock a. m. The list of delegates from the Confederate camp here has been made up. Atlanta has twenty-nine representatives. They

S. H. Landrum, W. I. Wheeler, J. Coulton Lynes, A. J. West, George W. Howard, James D. Carter, W. E. Foute, T. P. P. Bloodworth, Dr. W. M. Durham, John P. W. M. Bloodworth, Dr. W. M. Durham, John P. Edwards, John C. Rogers, Thomas H. Willalms, H. Y. Snow, Frank M. Meyers, D. M. Bain, Frank P. Ryan, Arch Avary, S. B. Scott, B. F. Walker, T. B. Neal, Henry R. Powers, E. G. Moore, W. W. Boyd, W. L. Calhoun, Robert Osborn, J. C. Carlisle, Captain Jennings, W. A. Hemphill and R. H. Caldwell. I. Caldwell.

Special trains will leave from Augusta

silent witness to many hard fought battles in Virginia, North and South Carolina.

The convention will be called to order or
June 30th, at 10 a. m., by General John B. Gordon, who will preside over all the delib-erations of the association. The governor of Virginia and the mayor of Richmond will make addresses of welcome in behalf of the state and city. General Gordon will answer for the Veterans. The first two days of the convention will be given to

which General Gordon will be grand marshal, will be the grandest pagent Virginla has ever witnessed. It will be headed by the Knights Templars of Virginla, all mounted on black horses. Then will come 50,000 men, who thirty years ago shouldered muskets for the cause they believed was

When Monroe park, where the monument is to be reared, is reached, Bishop J. C. Granberry, of Richmond, will offer up a prayer, and Major General Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi, will be orator of the day. After the laying of the corner stone Gov-ernor O'Farrell, of Virginia, will tender

a reception at his mansion. It is expected that fully 1,000 Georgia vet vention, and their headquarters will be the old city hall, on Broad street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Colonel John O. Waddell, who is president of the State Agricultural Association, and quartermaste on the staff of General Clement A. Evans, will be in charge of the headquarters. Governor Atkinson, with his staff and party, will not leave until tomorrow morning at 11:45 o'clock a. m. They will leave on a special train over the Seaboard Air-Line. The party will consist of: Governor and Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Pope Calloway, moth er of Mr. Frank Calloway, and her daugh ter; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Atkinson and daughter, of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Atkinson, of Newhan, and Miss Ella Powell, of Atlanta. The governor's staff members who have full dress staff uniforms will be in the car

adjoining the governor's. The famous Washington Artillery, of New Orleans, will arrive in time to have their coach attached to the special carrying the governor of Georgia and his staff and

the governor of Georgia and his staff and party. The company will be in command of Colonel Richardson, who made many friends in Atlanta during the visit of the Artillery to the exposition last fall.

Another car which will be attached to the train will carry the Sponsor for Georgia, Miss Mamle Adelaide Wiley, of Macon, attended by her maids of honor, who are as follows: Miss Jessie Chisholm, of Savannah; Miss Mary Burt Howard, of Atlanta; Miss Louise Rogers, of Macon; Miss Louise De Bose, of Athens; Miss Lula Belle Heraphill, of Atlanta; Miss Julia Ridley, of LaGrange; Miss Frances Cleopatra Reid, of Eatonton, and Miss Genie West, of Atlanta. Mrs. A. J. West, of Atlanta, will act as chaperone.

Who can form the greatest number of words from the letters in CONTESTANTS by using them backward or forward? You are smart enough to make fifteen or more words, we feel sure, and if you do, you will receive a good reward. Do not use any letter more times than it appears in the word. Here is an example of the way to work it out: Con, cost, coat, on, test, to, eat, etc. The publishers of Woman's World and Jenness Miller Monthly will pay \$10 in gold to the person able to make the largest list of words from the letters in the word CONTESTANTS; \$6 for the second largest; \$5 for the third; \$3 for the second largest; \$5 for the third; \$3 for the fourth, and \$1 to the fifth, and a lady's handsome American movement watch for each of the seven next largest lists. Every person sending a list of fifteen words or more is guaranteed a present by return mail of a large 100-page book, "Beside the Bonnie Erier Bush," by Ian Maclaren, one of the most fascinating books of the age. The above rewards are given free and without consideration for the purpose of attracting attention to our handsome and valuable ladies' magazine, twenty-four pages, ninety-six long columns, finely illustrated and all original matter, long and short storles by the best authors; price \$1 per year. It is necessary for you to send 12-cent stamps for a three months' trial subscription with your list of words. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case or your money refunded. List of successful contestants published in the September issue. Our published in the September issue. Ou

GREAT BARGAINS!

the Southern Ranks.

LOCAL VETERANS LEAVE IN SPECIAL CARS

Convention Called to Order Tuesday

at 11 O'Clock by General John

Today at twelve o'clock, on a special train, the Atlanta division of the United Confederate Veterans' Association wil leave for Richmond over the Southern railroad, to attend their sixth annual reunion. With them will go the Sons of Veterans, who will assist in the exercises on July 2d ment to Jefferson Davis will be laid. The party, which will be fully 200 in num ber, will arrive in Richmond tomorrow

will be as follows:

Savannah, Macon, Columbus and Bruns-wick, each carrying large delegations, which will arrive in Richmond on Monday at different times during the day. Many at different times during the day. Many of the military companies throughout the state will go to the convention with the delegates from their respective cities, and many relics of bloody conflicts will be carried by the veterans. The most important of these relics will probably be the one taken by the Augusta delegation. It is the flag carried by Cobb's division of Hampton's cavalry. It has holes which bear silent witness to many hard fought battles

On the evening of June 30th a reception will be held by Mrs. Davis and Miss Winnie in the old white house of the confederacy, which is now the Confederate museum. Wednesday, July 1st, a grand concert will be given in the convention half.
July 2d is the day of the parade, and the
day on which the corner stone of the Jefferson Davis monument will be laid. The monument, when completed, will cost \$250,-000, and will be one of the most imposing structures in the south. The parade, of which General Gordon will be grand mar-

right, marching once again to the strains

CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE IT. \$25.00) GIVEN AWAY -IN-GOLD | CONTESTANTS

Dry Goods during the past week, being purchases by our MR. J. L. BASS, who is now in New York City. These 50c Black Figured

We received thirty cases of the grandest values in

Mohair Sicilian 250 \$1.00 Black Figured Mohair Sicilian490 \$1.25 Black Figured Satin Barritz..... \$1.00 46-inch Black All-wool Henrietta..... \$1.25 46-inch Black Silk Finished Henrietta 490 \$1.00 46-inch Imperial All-wool Serge..... \$1.00 Print Warp Taffeta Silks..... \$1.50 27-inch Finest Black Taffeta Silks..... \$1.25 72-inch Bleached German Satin Damask 100 \$1.00 Ladies' Fine Muslin Gowns and Drawers..... \$1.50 Ladies' Fine \$1.00 Ladies' plain, ventilated and Nursing Corset.....490 \$2.50 Full size German

Monday Specials. 1,000 yards Figured Tassar Silks 370 1,000 yards Fine white Victoria Lawns 1,000 18x36 inch Honeycomb Towels..... 1,000 yards best quality Zephyr Ginghams 500 Ladies' full size Ribbed Vests..... \$2.00 White Duck and Grass Linen Parasols..... \$1.00 Black Silk Belts with fine Buckles..... 40-inch Figured and Dotted Swiss \$1.00 Scriven's Elastic Seam Drawers..... \$3.00 12-4 Fine Marseilles Counterpanes \$1,25 Gilbert's best Silesias and French Percalines Ladies' Fine Lisle Vests, silk taped neck and shoulders... 150

Have you seen the new Brush Skirt Binding? Guaranteed to outwear any skirt you use it on.

E. M. BASS & CO.

Judge Hillyer Talks Interestingly of an Interesting Subject.

DISCUSSES CRIME OF HOMICIDE Matters That Will Come Before the

Bar Meeting. THE CONVENTION MEETS NEXT TUESDAY

Will Gather at Warm Springs and

Will Talk on Many Impor-

tant Subjects. The thirteenth annual meeting of the Georgia Bar Association will be called to order at Warm Springs day after tomor-

row with President John W. Park, of Greenville, in the chair. The secretary, Mr. John W. Akin, of Cartersville, and the committee have arranged a most interesting programme. Besides the present annual address there will be papers and symposium submitted by a number of prominent lawyers on the fol-

lowing topics: The best method of choosing the judiciary. The best remedy for lynch law. Ought the state to incorporate purely private business enterprises? Georgia's supreme court practice, its defects and remedies.

Inequalities of labor among our circuit judges and remedy. The three most unpleasant features of a lawyer's practice.

All of these topics will be introduced by at en minutes' paper or address and will be followed by five minute papers or addresses, after which a voluntary discussion of the questions will be open to all members of

Judge George Hillyer, of this city, said yesterday in regard to the coming session and the work of his committee: "Yes, I am chairman of the committee on judicial administration and remedial procedure. The committee consists besides the chairman of Messrs. Porter King, T. A. Hammond, H. D. McDaniel and M. P. Reese. The committee are actively engaged in preparing their report, but it has not yet been fully perfected. Its contents are, of course, the property of the commit

e the property of the bar association, and of course it would not be proper for its contents to be published or a copy furthat an interchange of views among th members of the committee gives assurance tration. For instance, the law's delays; the uncertainty of results; the very great advantage given to the crimal by alle him twice as many challenges to as the state is allowed; by giving him the benefit of every possible accident or error often requiring a verdict of guilty to be set aside on what amounts to but little more than mere technicalities; but the state has no remedy no matter how many errors or accidents may occur in the trial to its detriment; the judge is forbidden to aid the jury by summing up the testidealt with and some strong suggestions will

appear in the report.
"I notice your paper has often and some-times in strong editorial, especially of late,

taken high ground in favor of the proposi-tion that the real cause of so many lynch-ings in the country is occasioned by de-lays of justice and uncertainty of punish-ment. Your paper is absolutely correct in regard to that and I most sincerely hope that the press of the country will bring to bear its powerful aid in inducing some reforms to be enacted by the next legislat-ure.

ly in criminal statistics for the nations of Europe. I was beyond measure struck with one item relating to the number of homicides on the island of Britain. The figures give

Britain. The figures given state that upon an average for a great many years the hemicides in that territory amount to four for every 1,000,000 of inhabitants. This would make about 125 or 120 in Great Britain. Your paper published recently from an authenti source the statement that the homicide published recently from an authentic source the statement that the homicides last year occurring in the United States amounted to something over 10,000. The population of the United States is about double that of Great Britain. So that upon a comparison where there are 125 homicides annually in England, there are in an equal number of people or population in the United States more than 5,000 annually. It is impossible to escape the conclusion that something is wrong, and it behooves a wise and brave people to seek out the evil and apply the remedy. In England the people trust their judges. The judges are invested with authority, and they are held responsible. They are not only authorized but by long usage it is their duty to sum up the evidence and to aid the jury in arriving at a correct verdict. Not dictating to the jury, but merely advising them and distinctly leaving it to their own discretion in matters of fact. What is the consequence? If a rape or a burglary, or a murder, is committed in England, punishment follows swift and certain. That innate and, over-mastering sense of justice that will not be thwarted by any amount of persuasion or force is satisfied to leave punishments in the hands of the courts—nay, delights in doing so because it knows that the courts will be wise and prompt in the enforcement of the law. But how is it in this country? We have tied the hands of judges and we have thrown so many forms and technicalities around our procedure as to delay and endanger the administration of justice. Public opinion is not, and will not be decelved. There is a feeling of distrust of the law and its machinery, and when the sense of justice in any community is outraged, especially by rate, and an indignant public feel that it is a choice for them between two courses, one to leave the law with its two or three years delay ending in probable acquittal on the one hand, or the heroic remedy by lynch law on the other, experience shows that lynch lay is resorted to. I have seen somewhere the statement that th occurring in the United States

moderate and proper spirit to apply some remedy.

"Of course I am unable to speak as to the field of labor for the other committees, but doubtless they would take pleasure in opening the way for discussion of the interesting subjects they have before them."

Warm Springs is situated on Pine mountain, and is about 1,200 feet above the level of the sea. It is an ideal place for the meeting of the bar, not only on account of the accommodations, but also on account of its picturesque scenery and delightful climate.

climate.

The meeting promises to be the largest and most interesting that the association has ever held. Mr. O'Donnelly's Compositions. The following compositions by Mr. J. P.
O'Donnelly have been published, and are
now for sale by all music dealers:
"The King of Glory"—Tenor or soprano;
transposed for barytone or alto.
"Hosanna"—Soprana or tenor; transposed
for alto or barytone.
"Like as a Father"—Alto solo.
March, "The Graduates."
Waltz. "Carnations."

Mrs. Mary E. Brown, after a short illness, died at her home, 57 Greensferry street, yesterday. Bervices will be held at the house tomorrow at 10 a. m. The interment will be at .Westview.

WITH RED-HOT LEAD

Mr. E. L. Mathews Very Painfully Hurt Yesterday Morning.

of the Liquid Fire in His Hands. Mr. Edward L. Mathews, the popular

And Ran Into a Negro with a Quart

secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, met with an accident on North Pryor street yesterday morning. This is probably the most peculiar bicycle accident that has ever happened in the history of wheeling in this city. It is nothing unusual for a rider to have his shin skinned or a bone broken, but being nearly burned to death on a wheel is something new in the annals of cycling.

Pryor street has been torn up for several Pryor street has been to are being days while the sewer pipes are being days while the sewer pipes are being

ections in the sewer it is necessary to use lead, which is heated to a liquid. This lead is handled in steel ladles holding about a street to his office in the Young Men's Christian Association building and when nearly opposite the Marion hotel he noticed

a negro crossing the street with a ladia full of hot lead in his hand. Mr. Mathews rang his bell and called to the negro to get out of the way. The ne gro attempted to heed the call, but as the wheelman approached him he unthoughted-ly extended the ladle right in front of the

fast moving bicycle. Covered with Melted Lead. Mr. Mathews's bicycle struck the ladle on the handle. There was a splash and Mr. Mathews was found lying in the street completely covered with the rcd-hot metal. A good deal of the stuff had fallen in his

face and on his arms, but fortunately his eyes escaped. Mr. Mathews suffered intensely. The lead in his face could not be extricated without pulling off the skin, and he found no relief until he was treated in Fetter's drug store several minutes later. The sleeve of his left arm was completely burned off, and the skin was badly blistered from the tips of his fingers to his elbow. His trousers were taken off before the lead had time to reach the skin, although Mr. Mathews states that it was getting

mighty hot.

The hot lead was picked out of his flesh by the attending physicians and he was sent to his home on West Harris street. His wheel was badly demolished in the me-

lee.
While his injuries are extremely painful, yet no serious results are anticipated.
The unfortunate rider now exhibits two very large, ugly scars on his face and he is unable to attend to his work. It is thought, however, that his face will not be disfigured, and that he will be out again in a few days.

Mrs. Mary A. Stark, widow of the late Judge James H. Stark, of Griffin, mother

of Mrs. George S. Thomas, of this city, died yesterday at her home on the Campmains will be taken to Griffin today for Mr. B. H. Wilson Dead.

Death of Mrs. Maud Stark.

leaving a wife and one child. He was thirty-five years old. The remains were taken last night to Tucker, Ga., for inter-ment, the telegraph operators of Atlanta

5c Per Yard.



One case of 121/2c yard Zephyr Ginghams, pretty patterns, good colors,

man to rep

xperienced 14. Chicago

WANTED monthly a essary; inc Washington

WANTEDuperior Cis

wanted A
sewing mac
good sewing
Wanted S
Cherry Pho
age, experien
Star Manufa
Broad street

perlenced ca Bureau, 701/2

WANTED A ris hotel, B sth, with plan for the whit

and and all worth, chafer

WANTED-

WANTED-A
operate our
National Furstreet, Atlant
CONFEDENT
can give an
of assured m
profit. Stead
Model & Co
THERE WILL
of education
on Monday,
electing trac
school for in
a principal
Sparta for th
President of
Secretary,
WANTED-G

WANTED Go work on 60 p Patton avenue

FOR THE
to prepare for 2,000 appointment of the stitute, Wash

where; both close stamp, pany, Chicago

WAL TED-F

men, drugg tions in Texa Texas Eustin proprietor, D TEACHERS cation of L 15, 1896, prim white academ ored school. credentials to Louisville. Ge

buys them. Company, Ch

WANTED-Y iness from thing entirely ticulars. H.

WANTED-C

RESPONSIBL
town to ors
small capital,
chines adapte
dances and st
chines, gas co
ten times mo
trie lights at
safe, reliable;
clean, no dis
Local compan
plants to buile
chines alrea ju
ed wide avak
mean bushres
vited. Address
pany, Atlanta

MAN AND V

WANTED YOU taking meast own locality, class mercha commission g

WANTED Extra wants to for complete your golden 25. Dearborn of the complete your golden 25. Dearborn chance for reance for remons block,

WANTED A
to go to Sava
man and stock
honest and coother need an
tailer, care C

AGENTS to so make kerose light; no chi trim; lasts fo camples free Perfection M building, iCne

WANTED ST facturer in sell rapidly : profits. Sen i oC., Box 719

CONTRACT frame build ing present Plans and sourfacturing Co solicited before

AGENTS Hu the only rev Sample 2Dc. (turer, Haverhi may30-13t-e

the 1896 system of the 1896 system of the 1896 system of the thing school fork city.

5 Cents Per Yard. Dotted Swiss, all colors, was 39c, reduced

15 Cents Yard.

Ten yards best quality Bird's-eye Con

50 Cents.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! The season for Wash Goods will soon be over, and in order to reduce our immense stock of Wash Goods and Shirt Waists, we have marked them all at actual cost. In Colored and Black Wool Dress Goods we have a great many Remnants and broken numbers that will be sold for less than cost.

Colored Dress Goods. We are Going to Reduce Our Stock of Colored Goods if Low Prices Cut Any Figure. Imported Novelty Suits that were \$10 and \$15 each have been marked per yard at less than half what they cost. Think of it! These Suits being sold at this sacrifice, yard 50c 75c figured Brilliantines are 39-inch Novelty Dress Goods 45-inch English Serge was

Linings.

38-inch all-wool Serge, any

75c, now.

We sell the best of Linings a
the lowest prices.
Best Skirt Cambric made 31/20
Splendid Silesia for100
Grass Cloths70
All Linen Canvas 121/20
Barred or Plain Crinoline70
Good Drilling61/20
Best Wigan80
Two-faced Percaline or Sile- sias
Box with 3 cakes of Brown's Buttermilk Soap, box80

Table Linens.

		Thes	e Are	Rare	Barga	alns
					Table	
	yard l				Dam-	680
771					m	

Turkey red, oil-boiled Table Linen that was 50c yard, now .. 34c to dozen large Huck Towels. all linen; they are worth 25c each, for this sale...... 150 500 large Turkish Towels:

they were 20c, are now...... 8c 25 dozen extra large Cotton lowels, sold everywhere for

oc each, will be sold for...... 5c

Silks. We have resorted to Cut Prices to do the work. Our Stock Must be Reduced.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 black brocaded Silks and Satins are now 79c 30c plain and figured China

Silks now...... 15c \$1.39 27-inch black Peau de Soie Silk, cut..... 98c 75c black Surah and China

Silks reduced..... 49c 50c black and colored China Silks now...... 39c

Upholstery and Drapery Goods.

All of our plain Denims that were 29c yard are now...... 20c 35c Figured Denims for 20c 36-inch wide Silkaline, in plain or pretty designs, now 121/20 Tinsel Netting, all colors 15c

20 pieces of Dotted Swiss for Curtains on tables at big reduction.

36-inch wide Swiss for 15c

Mattings and Rugs.

Roll of 40 yards of good China Matting that was \$5.50 a roll, now.....\$3.98

20c yard Japanese Cotton Warp Matting reduced to 19c 25c yard Jointless China Matting we are selling for 180

Prices on all of our Skin, Smyrna and Moquette Rugs have been cut 331/3%

Black Dress Goods. | Shirt Waists.

These are Some of Our Leaders: Priestley's 44-inch black brocaded Novelties, worth

quards, full 46 inches wide, that were 79c yard, reduced... 59c 38-inch black figured Mohairs in pretty patterns, usual

tine that was 50c, now...... 29c 38-inch black all-wool Serge, 38 inches wide, that was 39c,

See our 46-inch all-wool English Serge we are selling for..... 39c

Corsets.

In Corsets We Handle All the Leading Brands, and Sell Them at Popular Prices.

We are selling a 50c Corset, made of best Corset Jeans and nicely finished for...... 35c Our 50c Ventilating Corset is as good as any 75c Corset sold elsewhere.

R. & G. Corset for 75c Warren & Thomson's Corsets......\$1,00 Misses' Corsets...... 210

Over 300 Shirt Waists on Center Counters. The prices on these Waists have been cut half in two. We have five counters. On Counter No. 1 will be

found pretty Percale Waists in checks, stripes and figures; they were 79c, they are now ... 39c Counter No. 2 consists of Waists made of dainty-figured Percales with laundered collars and cuffs, they were \$1.00, they are now...... 50c

From Counter No. 3 for 75c you can buy a handsome Grass Linen, Percale or Organdie Waist in solid color or figures, with detachable collars that was \$1.65; think of the price! 750 Counter No. 4 contains Waists made of the prettiest of Grass Linens and Printed Organdies of the latest designs;

choice\$1.00 Counter No. 5-The Waists on this table cannot be duplicated elsewhere for twice what we ask for them; nothing handsomer, prettier or newer than these goods; they sell everywhere from \$2.25 to \$3. We have marked them all one price.....\$1.25

they were marked \$1.98, your

There is not one of these Waists but sleeves.

Be sure and see these Waists. Notice our window of Shirt Waists.

Gents' Furnishings.

Odd lot 1900 Linen Collars ... 50 French Balbriggan Undershirts, the 45c ones, for 240 4-ply All-Linen Cuffs, pair. 120 65c and 75c French Balbriggan Drawers, best quality

made 390 Choice of any of our 39c Scarfs, Bows, 4-in-Hand and Club House Ties 25c 4-ply Linen Collars 813c Best quality of Scriven's

Drawers 75c

Wash Goods.

Prices have been knifed in this department regardless of cost. 71/c checked Nainsook for...3340 White Organdie, 2 yds wide,

that was 50c yard, now....... 386 patterns and good color 20 pieces of Crepon, in evening shades, was 121/2c yd, now 81/2c 39c yard Dotted Swiss, all colors, have been marked to

that were 121/2c and 15c yard, Swivel Silk or Silk Ging-

hams that were 39c yard, for.. 29c

Hosiery.

Men's Seamless Half Hose now, pair Men's roc fast black Hose reduced, pair

Genuine Shawknit Half Hose that were 25c pair ... 25 dozen regular made Half Hose, that are worth 121/2c pairs Hermsdorf Dye 15c nur of Ladies' Hose for this sale

pair 50c real Silk Lisle Hos plain or cluster rib, for Children's 15c Seam

Hose, now ... Misses' roc Tan Hose wil be closed out for... Ladies' High Spliced Heel and Silk finish Hose, now!... Ladies' 98c All-Silk Hose. 19c Ladies' Double Heel and

Handkerchiefs.

Toe Hose, pair

Ladies' 121/2c India Lines Ladies' 10c Embroid Handkerchiefs, reduced! 45c heavy Embroidered kerchiefs that were loc, now... [6]
Gents' 20c All-Linen Handkerchiefs for

WILL FIGHT IT OUT,

His Lawyers Will Call for All the Papers.

HOW THE CASE NOW STANDS. Question of Receivership to Be Set-

tled Tomorrow. SENSATIONAL CHARGES ARE EXPECTED

Said That the Opposition Will Now Bring Out Everything-What Will Be Shown.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the hearing to depose Judge Bigby from the receivership of the Eagle and Phenix mills will take place before Judge Newman in the United States court and a sharp legal battle will follow.

what will be brought out before the finish of the fight is known only to those lawyers who have seen all the papers, but it is known that those who oppose Judge Bigby have sensational charges in store and will spring them should it become necessary. Up to this time the fight has been based mainly upon the ground that Judge Bigby took advantage of the fact that a greater part of the stock in the that a greater part of the stock in the corporation was owned by himself and his family in increasing his own salary to \$20,000, and in various other ways advanc-ing his own interest. It is claimed by the element which is opposed to the appintment of Judge Bigby as permanen receiver that he is not an unbiased party in that he with his family owned 1,558 shares of the Eagle and Phenix stock. They hold that the judge is a creditor largely interested and that no one in his ition should be made receiver. Upon position should be made receiver. Counties line the fight has thus far been made. But the opposition has other ammunition with which they have threatened Judge Bigby, and thereby hangs a queer story. Friday, a paper praying that the appointment of the proposition of the proposit ment should not be made was filed in the United States court. This was intended as a knockout blow for the judge and his attorneys. As is customary a copy of the petition was also served on Juage Bigby and his attorneys. The paper had been prepared by Colonel W. A. Wimbish, of Columbus. Those who know say that prepared by Colonel W. A. Wimbish, of Columbus. Those who know say that it was thought when the paper was received there would be no longer any effort on the part of Judge Bigby to retain the receivership and that he would immediately give up the fight. The petition was said to contain charges of a very sensational nature. Colonel N. J. Hammond, representing Judge Bigby, appeared at the hearing, which was to have been held Friday morning, prepared to answer all Friday morning, prepared to answer all charges. He was informed for the irrst time when he appeared at the courtroom that the papers had been withdrawn. This petition, it was explained, had been taken out of court for prudential reasons. The opposition claimed that they did not care to give any great publicity to the charges and had decided not to introduce the petition unless it became a matter of absolute necessity. It was said also that it might injure the mills and that also had induced them to withdraw the paper.

Colonel Hammond was surprised when he learned that the paper had been withdrawn. He had expected to answer all questions centained in the bill. Upon the ground that Judge Bigby was ill and could not be present he asked that the case be postponed and it was so ordered by the court. opposition claimed that they did not care case be postponed and it was so ordered by the court. When the court is called tomorrow ther will be lively developments. Colonel Ham-mond it is called to the court is considered. When the court is called tomorrow there will be lively developments. Colonel Hammond, it is said, will in justice to his client demand that the paper which was withdrawn Friday be placed in evidence and all the facts and charges thoroughly sifted. Judge Bigby will call for an investigation, which will cover all the charges and insinuations which have been made against him, it is said. He will take a defiant position.

Judge Bigby was still ill yesterday. Several attempts were made to see him, but he was too unwell to receive callers.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Decisions Rendered Friday, June 26, 1896.

26, 1896.

Massey v. Bowles, sheriff. Before Judge Butt. Muscogee superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—1. The act of December 13, 1896 (acts 1866, p 42), "to change the place of holding legal sales in the county of Muscogee," and the act to amend the same, approved October 10, 1863 (acts 1868, p. 164), were valid and constitutional laws under the constitutions of 1865 and 1868, there being nothing in either of these constitutions prohibiting the enactment of special laws in cases for which provision had been made by existing general law. Burks v. Morgan, 84 Ga. 627.

2. These special acts not being inconsistent with the constitution of 1877, were kept of force by paragraph 4, section 1, article 12, of that instrument. Code, section 5233; Adam v. Wright, 84 Ga. 720.

3. Whether the act of September 19, 1883, relating to public sales in the county named (acts 1882-83, p. 568), is constitutional or not, it contains nothing rendering it unlawful to hold sheriff's sales at any of the places designated in the two acts first above

not, it contains nothing rendering it unlawful to hold sheriff's sales at any of the places designated in the two acts first above cited. The sale involved in the present case having been held at one of the places specified in the act of 1886, was unlawful as to place.

4. The Judge was authorized in finding as matter of fact that the bid which the sheriff declined to accept or cry was not authorized by the person as whose agent it was contended the bidder was acting, and hence there was no error in holding that this bid was properly rejected.

5. There was no abuse of discretion in denying the injunction.

Judgment affirmed.

Atkinson, J. providentially absent, and not presiding.

Dodson & Son and J. B. Pilsbury, for plaintiff in error.

McNoill & Levy, contra.

AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Columbia Hotel Will Take Care of Southern People.

The Columbia hotel, corner of State and Thirty-first street, Chicago, Ill., is prepared to accommodate a large number of guests during the session of the democratic convention. The rooms are large and airy. Elegantly furnished with all modern ap pliances, it is an inviting place to stop while you are in Chicago. Street cars pass the hotel in every direction. Elevated railway station convenient. Hotel run on European

If you will write to Mr. G. A. Holsapple. corner of State and Thirty-first streets, Chicago. Ill., he will take pleasure in giving you all information and will make special

A CHILD WONDER.

Gertie Carlisle, a Beautiful Little Tot, Shows How Clever She Is. Little Gertie Carlisle made her debut be

fore an Atlanta audience at tht Grand yesterday afternoon. It was not exactly a debut, but can bet-

ter be described as an introduction, for she goes on to do her regular turn Monday The child is a wonder. She is a beautiful

little thing with a refined, sweet face and with a voice of remarkable strength and purity. During the progress of the opera Mr. Broderick walked out with the child and

introduced her, saying that owing to the large number of ladies and children present it had been decided to present the child in-formally. She was given a hearty wel-come and then sang and acted "I'll Not Play in Your Back Yard," and another song, in a manner which showed her to be charming little actress. Everybody was enthusiastic over her and she was given several encores; then the enthusiasm was so great that the curtain had to be raised again and she had to go over the whole ground once more.

She is really a wonderfully clever child the fown and beand will probably catch the town and become a decided favorite.

Douglasville, Ga., June 27.—(Special.)— The trustees of the Douglasville college elected today the following officers for another year: Professor J. W. Marion, of Princeton, Ky., president: Professor C. McGee, of Atlanta, professor of mathematics; Miss Laura Summons, of Texas, French and literature: Mrs. Virginia Bell, of Gainesville, and Miss Nannie Turner, of Douglasville, intermediate department; Miss Lottie Quillian, primary department; Mrs. Anna B. Smith, of Rome art department; music to be filled.

TO REPLACE TRACKS

Rebuilt at Once. WILL RUN CARS TO BASS ST.

The Capitel Avenue Line Will Be

Work Will Probably Begin on the

Line Tomorrow-The Street to Be Improved. An end has come to as pretty a row as

ever disturbed the serenity of Atlanta and placed right away and the schedule on

Capitol avenue resumed just as soon as the line can be relaid.

The Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway ompany has been granted permission to replace the track on Capitol avenue as far out as Bass street. A schedule will be operated to that point as soon as the track

The relaying of the track will be accompanied by general improvement on the street. A contract has been given to Contractor Griffin to keep the street in repair for five years for a sum aggregating something more than \$7,000. This amount is to the five years.

Contractor Griffin is ready to begin his work of putting the street in condition, and is merely waiting for the street car company to put the tracks down so that he can do the work as it should be done. It is probable that a good force of hands will be put to work on Capitol avenue re-

laying the lines next Monday morning.

Several blocks of tracks has to be replaced and it will require some time to finish the work as it will have to be done. The people out on Capitol avenue are con gratulating themselves on the termination of the matter. They have been without a car service since some time in February, and have been somewhat inconvenience thereby. The prospect of having the cars

gliding by their doors once more is pleasing

to them, as it will relieve them of the necessity of walking several blocks to catch a car. The city and the street car company as well as the people of Capitol avenue are congratulating themselves on the set tlement of the matter. At one time the trouble looked ugly, and there was much talk of forfeiture of the company's charter. It was stated that the line would have

to forfeit its charter because of its action in having the tracks removed. The story of the removal of the tracks is well known. It was done in the wee sma' hours of a February morning, and the Capitol avenue residents awoke early to find the tracks in front of their home taken up for several blocks. The affair created a great sensation at the time. The removal was caused by the movement that was pending to pave Capitel avenue with asphalt, which would have been highly ex-pensive for the company. The Consolidated people claim that the line is the poorest paying one in the city, and that it would be simply throwing away money to put it in costly paving on that street They took the step outlined above to prevent this, and, as stated, their action caused a big kick from the citizens. For time it looked as if a very grave matte had arisen. But temperate judgment pre-valled, and the matter has been settled to

FUNERAL NOTICE.

the complete satisfaction of all.

FORBES.-The friends and acquaintances ORBES.—The friends and acquaintances of Captain and Mrs. George B. Forbes, Mr, and Mrs. W. T. Forbes, Mr, and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs B. H. Cameron are requested to attend the funeral of Captain George B Forbes, at No. 12 Park street, West End, at half-past 4 o'clock this afternoon. Interment at LaGrange, Ga., on the 3th.

GEORGIA TO CHICAGO.

THE DELEGATION WILL LEAVE THIS CITY NEXT MONDAY.

A Goodly Quota of Visitors in Addition to the Delegates Will Attend the Convention.

The Georgia delegation to Chicago will

leave for the convention one week from this morning. The state delegation will assemble here next Saturday and be prepared to go early the next morning. The committee appointed to arrange for the trip selected the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, the Louisville and Nashville and the Evansville and Terre Haute as the route to the convention city. They will leave here at \$:20 o'clock next Sunday morning on the Western and Atlantic. They will arrive at Nashville that evening at 6:25 o'clock and depart at once for Chicago. They will arrive in Chicago Monday morning at about the same hour they leave Atlanta. It is not yet known where they will stop, but the headquarters of the delegation will be in the Auditorium hotel. It was the intention of the Georgia delegation to stop at the Auditorium, but it was found, upon telegraphic inquiry, that all the space had been taken at this hotel and it was impossible to find quarters there for the entire delegation.

From information that comes from Chicago, the indications are that the convention city will be overrun. The crowds will begin to pour in tomorrow, when the Bimetallic League meets. Then the members of the national committee, the early delegates and the newspaper men will arrive. All indications point to an unusually large crowd at the convention. They are going from every section to swell the attendance.

Atlanta and Georgia will send a goodly The committee appointed to arrange for

ance.
Atlanta and Georgia will send a goodly quota of visitors in addition to the delegation. Quite a number of prominent Atlantians have signified their intention to go to the convention. the convention.
The convention meets on Tuesday next.

The many friends of Colonel W. A. Os-born, the well-known real estate dealer,

will be pained to hear of his illness. Colonel Osborn has been confined to his bed for several days but was somewhat better last evening. He will doubtless be on his

6-r. h., 215 Angler ave...
6-r. h., 32 Dunlap...
6-r. h., 26 Capitol place...
5-r. h., 65 Bartow...
5-r. h., 340 Richardson...
10-r. h., 183 Ivy...
We move tenants free. See notice. TO RENT.

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street i. Gilmer street.

Courtland, all improvements.
Loyd, near Hunter.
Houston, G. & W. & S. H.
Hilliard, modern.
Woodward avenue.
South Boulevard, large lot...
61 King street.
and office, Lee street.
Greensferry avenue, new.
Piedmont ave. g. w. and b. r...
Ivy. near in. g. w. & b. r...
South Butler street. g. w.
Fort street, furnished
Summit ave. g. and w.
Mangum, near Mitchell, g. w.
West End large lot.
Wallace street.
Crew St. g. w. and b. r...
Larkin street.
Lovejoy street.
Kelly street.
Jenkins street.
Jenkins street.
Jenkins street. h., just beyond West End.
h. Windsor street.
r. h., corner Juniper St., modern.
h. McDan'el street
h. West Hunter; ½ acre fruit.
r. boarding house, near Capitol Ave
h., East Pine g. w. and b.r..
h., near Gordon street, W. E.
h., Gillmer St., g. and w.
h., Robinson Ave., large lot
h., East Fair, g. and w.
d many others.

Buy Your Wedding Presents

Of us at the reduced price NOW, before it is everlastingly too late. Everything marked down.

Julius R. Watts & Co. Jewelers, 57 Whitehall. cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver

By C. H. Girardeau, S E. Wall Street Central store, 12 West Mitchell St....\$50 00 Central store, 25 West Mitchell street 50 00 8-r hotel, Trinity avenue and Forsyth

h., 32 Auburn avenue..... h., Cooper street, July 5th... h., 66 Highland avenue..... 66 Highland avenue.
106 Trinity avenue.
66 Irwin street.
111 Ivy street.
22 Piedmont avenue.
131 Simpson street.
61 West Cain street.
91 Hood street.
lords bring in your property

Landlords bling rents collected. FOR RENT By D. P. Morris & Sons, 48 N. Broad St., Cor Walton.

Whitehall.
Auburn avenue, furnished..
Hilliard.
Auburn
Loyd.
South Butler.
Windsor.
Hanshaw.
West Peachtree. Alexander

The Georgia Buggy Co.'s Pointers and Paragraphs, 39 S. Broad St., 34-36 S. Forsyth Street.

We are the foremost agitators,
With the hindmost imitators,
Always trying to follow,
While we catch the customer's dollar.
The Georgia Buggy Co. Our Traps are beautifully painted, With seats to carry twos or fours; Come see them, and get acquainted— A little cash and the beauty is yours. The Georgia Buggy C The Georgia Buggy Co.

Happy greeting to the state convention
Its buggles, not politics, we mention,
When in Atlanta next time
See the house that advertises in rhyme.
The Georgia Buggy Co.

All hail the month of June,
We are glad it came so soon.
Our sales count money more
Than they have been before.
The Georgia Buggy Co. 'Tis here the people gravitate, They come soon and stay late. Away they go, well equipped, Once pleased, the money slipped. The Georgia Ruggy Co.

With accelerated celerity
And their peculiar dexterity,
Those fellows on S. Broad street
Have captured the front seat.
The Georgia Buggy Co. SUMMER RESORTS. THE "LIKTON," Elikton, Va.; Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Western rallroads. Open June 1, 1896, In the Shenandoah valley, Va., 1,000 feet above the sea. Lithia water in hotel. Send for pamphlet. Rates very reasonable. Jas. H. Brown, proprietor; Frank R. Dovell, manager.

FOR RENT.

I have for rent one of the most desirable, close in, thirty-room houses in the city. Modern in every respect, and has an established reputation as a first-class boarding house. Its arrangements, location and conveniences should make it altogether desirable to any one wishing to open up a first-class boarding house or small hetel. For further particulars, etc., address P. O. box 33, city.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carringes, Etc. HIGH-CLASS VEHICLES, we sell surreys, phaetons, buggles, road wagons, carts, spring wagons, farm wagons, drays and harness of all kinds. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., 37 to 45 West Alabama st. FOR SALE—One surrey, \$40. Apply at 121 Garnett street, in rear. WHITE HICKORY WAGON CO. will sell

WHITE HICKORY WAGON CO, will sell you bicycles cheaper than you can buy them anywhere. 37 to 45 West Alabama st.

HACK FOR SALE—I have an almost new canopy-top surrey which I will sell cheap for cash or on long time. J. E. Warnock, 43½ South Broad street. june 21—3t sun wed sun

FOR SALE—A good sound chunky horse, very gentle, a child can drive him; also a good top phaeton. This must be sold as I have no room to keep him. Apply at 11 Marietta street Monday before 12 m.

WE ARE THE LEADERS—When you

WE ARE THE LEADERS—When you want a vehicle of any kind, see our goods and get our prices. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., 37 to 45 West Alabama St.

DOG GONE-My black collie shepherd dog Jack strayed from my home a week ago. I want him and somebody has got him and won't bring him home. If you want a reward for returning him I will pay it. Forrest Adair. pay it. Forrest Adam.

LOST—Thursday, 25th instant, black lace
from Copenhill, 10:45

cape on last car from Copenhill, 10:45 n., or while waiting on corner Broad and Marietta; return to Rhodes, Snook & Haverty, and get reward. LOST—Well grown St. Bernard and Collie dog; nine months old; black, with yellow breast and legs; spots over eyes. Finder will return to C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall street

street.

LOST—From my office, leather medical pocket case; name on back. G. W. Willett, 26 Electric building.

BUSINESS COLLEGES. ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE, corner

Whitehall-Alabama. Summer session now open. No vacation. Students received daily. uBsiness and shorthand courses. The only college of actual business training in Atlanta. Visitors welcome. THE MEDAL—The Atlanta Business col-lege won the medal at the Cotton States and International exposition over

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Business College— Bockkeeping, shorthand, etc. Railroad fare paid. Catalogue free, 'an26-sun wk tf MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A FINE Swiss music box, plays eight places, has bell and drum attachments, cost \$125. Will not refuse any reasonable cash offer. Address Ben Zuber, 80 Ivy St. FOR SALE—Great bargain, elegant Behr-ing & Son cabinet grand upright piano. In perfect condition. Spot cash \$250. Cost \$500. May be seen at 43 West Cain street.

WANTED-2.000 silver dollars-will allow 25 per cent discount on above amount of marble and granite monuments, candy slabs, imposing stones or building material. Come quick while you can buy on a gold basis. Cherokee Marble and Granite Works, opposite Equitable.

WANTED—Nice cool room and good board in private family. Prefer to be where there are no other boarders. No objection to distance. Give terms. G. L. R., care Constitution.

WANTED-A place in the country where board can be obtained during the sum-mer. State location and price. Boarder, care Constitution.

MONDAY, June 29, 10 a. m. chamber sets, folding rofa bed, extension tables, sewing machines, cooking stoves, kitchen utensils, water cooler, chairs, rockers, portieres, counterpanes, etc., etc., by the Fulton Auction and Commisson Co., 64 Peachtree street. Ladies especially invited, seats provided.

MEDICAL. LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroya Pills (Diamond Brand), are the best. Safe reliable. Take no other. Send 4c, stamps for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in lei-ter by return mail. At druggists. Chiches ter Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa. june21-15et sun tues thur

FOR LEASE—Small hotel in north Georgia, fully equipped, partially furnished finest summer resort in north Georgia possession at any time. Address "Hotel."

WANTED-Houses WANTED TO RENT nice 7-room cettar or four-room flat; all conveniences nor side: prompt and permanent if P. Boss ing. Union Ticket Office BRING IN YOUR rents. doing to business, C. H. Girardeau, Fast Wastreet.

WANTED BY SEPTEMBER II to room, unfurnished house all a provements, on good residence jacent to Peachtree street by party. Address, stating terms tion, X. Y. B., care Constitution WANTED-To rent a small furnish house till September 1st. Address W. B., Constitution.

WANTED-Pupils to learn shi SPANISH language taught by address teacher. Lessons given in the city and surrounding towns. Address D. Ries Zetuche. No. 28 Auburn avenue.

INSTRUCTION.

MATRIMONIAL

WEALTHY young bachelor, 30 years of desires correspondence with refined.

Ala. A—WOULD you marry if you had a mitble opportunity? Increase your operanities by selecting from our enormal inmany are wealthy and all are reliable, a description of any of the following set free: Widow 50, worth \$20,000; sacker \$2, \$55,000; merchant 29, \$100,000; widows \$3, \$300,000; Catholic gentleman maiden 20, \$19,000; widow \$3, \$22, \$2,000; widow 48, \$25,000. Wellman, \$1, Eighth avenue, New York.

DENTISTRY. YOU CAN HAVE your teeth filed half the usual charges during the at the Atlanta Dental Parlors, 45 building, corner Marietta and streets. DENTISTRY—Go to 304 Equitable but and have your teeth filled with gold \$1 to \$2; amalgam, 50c to \$1—warrante

FURNITURE

CASH paid for second hand furnitus, opets, stoves, office and household look.

A. Springer, 46 Decatur, between Loyaus Pryor streets, near Kimbail house.

FOR SALE cheap, for cash, one kinds safe, one high grade gasoline stort, sebedroom suit, lace curtains, carpet strugs, center table, rocking chains, etc. I. J. Colburn, 33 Luckle street.

WE BUY and sell second-hand furnitus.

Warnock & Conniff, 43 West Mitchel & June21—lm-sun-tus-lim

CASH PAID for second-hand furnishing carpets, stoves, household and seconds. L. M. Ives, 58 South Broad grademich 22-ft sun FURNITURE—New and second-hast as pets, stoves, household and office pets cheap for cash. Ives, 68 South Bread 2. mch 22 tf sun

FOR SALE-Miscellan FOR SALE—Field glass 50; originally \$30; very powerful and nearly politically binocular glass; not a chess but of best French make, and will it privilege examination by address 0. Box 392, Cincinnati, O. O. Box 392, Cincinnati, O.

TRUTH AND SUNSHINE—Lead and cheaper than ever at McNeal Paint as Glass Company, 118 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE—Your choice of 1,00 paint and to measure for 22.55. Prices 44 to 88. Sale lasts ten days. Davis Tallors Company, 14 Peachtree street and 14 Tallors hall street.

A UCCOOP combined to 4 page 4

hall street.

A VICTOR combination freproof 17x24, new, for \$20, cost \$31. The only water cooler for \$3.50, cost 18. One chair, new, for \$25, cost \$20. One dealer lounge, new, \$12, cost \$20. One dealer lounge, for \$15, cost \$20. One dealer lounge, for \$24. Bedsteads, bedsprings, cost, standing free All for sale at 12 Orms sired, near Moody tabernacle. near Moody tabernacle.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One 20-H P. todis, one carpet cleaning machine. Inquire its Steam Laundry, 79 Edgewood ave.

WE HAVE on hand a full line of ore as second hand safes we are closing to low cost, cash or on time. Warnock a Candiff, 43 West Mitchell street.

ELEVATORS CHEAP—Several hand passenger and freight, in der, on hand. We will take your change for new elevator. Atlanta Works.

FOR SALE—6 horse-power upristories attached, in good order, boiler attached, in good order, but warnock, 43% South Broad June 21—3t sun wed sun

yard Zephyr Ginghams terns, good colors, s Per Yard. olors, was 39c, reduced nts Yard. quality Bird's-eye Cott iaper for

Cents.

order to reduc ve have marke rs that will b

sierv.

n's Seamless Half Hose pair..... n's roc fast black Hose ed. pair... nuine Shawknit Half Hose were 25c pair..... dozen regular made Half that are worth 121/2c pair

msdorf Dye 15c num dies' Hose for this sale real Silk Lisle Hose ses' roc Tan Hose will sed out for... dies' High Spliced Hee silk finish Hose, now..... dies' 98c All-Silk Hose.

ndkerchiefs.

ose, pair.....

Ladies' Double Heel and

dies' 12½c India Linen kerchiefs for ties' 19c Embroidered kerchiefs, reduced! heavy Embroidered efs that were loc, now ... 50 its' 20c All-Linen Hand-

WANTED-Houses. ED TO RENT nice 7-room cottage, ir-room flat; all conveniences; north-rompt and permanent. J. P. Bown-tion Ticket Office.

ED BY SEPTEMBER-10 to 1 unfurnished house; all modern in-nents, on good residence etreet, ad-to Peachtree street, by responsible Address, stating terms and loca-Y. B., care Constitution. ED-To rent a small furnished till September 1st. Address W. T.

INSTRUCTION.

ED-Pupils to learn sho SH language taught by native er. Lessons given in the city and dding towns. Address D. Rios Zer.

MATRIMONIAL. HY young bachelor, 30 years old, correspondence with refined, in-young lady with view to matrix Address T. C. B., Montgomery,

DLD you marry if you had a suitaportunity? Increase your opportuy selecting from our enormous list;
re wealthy and all are reliable; a
lon of any of the following sentidow 50, worth \$20,000; bachdor g,
merchant 29, \$100,000; widows 20,
Catholic gentleman 28, \$36,00;
20, \$19,000; widow 35, \$75,000; widow
; widow 48, \$25,000. Wellman, 33
avenue, New York.

N HAVE your teeth filled e usual charges during the s tlanta Dental Parlors, 403 N corner Marietta and Pe

TRY-Go to 304 Equitable building ve your teeth filled with gold from amalgam, 50c to \$1—warranted.

tid for second hand furniture, car-oves, office and household goods, eer, 46 Decatur, between Loyd and eets, near Kimball house.

ID for second-hand furnitum stoves, household and offi M. Ives, 58 South Broad street

RE-New and second-hand car-ves, household and office goods; cash. Ives, 58 South Broad St.

SALE-Miscellaneous. E-Field glass \$10; originally cost.
powerful and nearly new; studier glass; not a cheap aren;
st French make, and will send
s examination by addressing P.
Cincipnati than ever at McNeal Paint and oll than ever at McNeal Paint and pany, 118 Whitehall street.

E—Your choice of 1,000 pants measure for \$2.95. Prices were lasts ten days. Davis Tailoring Peachtree street and 114 Whitehall

R combination fireproof sate, for \$20, cost \$50. Tea.gallon er for \$3.50, cost \$10. Office rige, new, \$12, cost \$20. office for \$25, cost \$50. Office desk, for \$15, cost \$25. Large axelhand cooking store, \$10, cost ads, bedsprings, cots, etc., all for sale at 12 Orms street, tabernacle.

cleaning machine. Inquire Trie cleaning machine. Inquire Trie dry, 79 Edgewood ave.

on hand a full line of new and had safes we are closing out bestore on time. Warnock & Con-Mitchell street.

t Mitchell street.

June21—Im-sun-tues-thur
ts CHEAP—Several secondenger and freight, in good
it. We will take your old in exnew elevator. Atlanta Elevator
feb 16 sun.

WANTED-Salesman.

WANTED-One first-class specialty salesman to represent us in Georgia. Address F. H. & E. Vrooman, 225 Dearborn street chicago. WANTED-An active and capable sales. WANTED—An active and capable sales-ran to represent us in the central part of this state; preference given to an ex-perienced man; references required. Alden Vinegar Company, 1000 to 1022 North Main street, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-By old established house, exwanted—by our established house, experienced specialty salesman to devote exclusive attention to new specialty; liberal terms to the trade; high commissions; only experienced men need apply. Address box 114, Chicago. WANTED—Salesmen to sell to dealers; \$100 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary; inclose stamp. Acme Cigar Co., Washington and Fifth ave., Chicago.

Wanned and The Ave, cheese.

Wanned and the Ave, cheese. sewing machines on the road; must have cood sewing machine experience. Box 653.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Star Wijd Cherry Phosphate in several states; give age, experience and reference. Address the age, experience and reference. Address the Star Manufacturing Company, 36 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED—Superintendent for pants fac-tory, licensed drugglist, crayon artist, ex-perienced canvassers. Southern Business Bureau, 70½ Peachtree street. Established

WANTED—Architects to meet us at Morris hotel, Birmingham, Wednesday, July sth, with plans for a brick building suitable for the white girls' industrial school of Alabama, to be erected at Montevallo, Ala. Estimated cost of said building not to exceed \$50,000, to be built in part or whole as committee may decide. The right to reject and and all bids reserved. W. W. Wadsworth, chafrman executive committee, june 28 29 30

WANTED—A good experienced hand to operate our double-spindle shaper. Apply National Furniture Co., 974 to 1006 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

CONFEDERATE veterans with license who

can give ample security to sell an article of assured merit. One hundred per cent profit. Steady business. Address J. A. Morrell & Co., 1161/2 Peachtree street. THERE WILL be a meeting of the board of education of the town of Sparta, Ga., on Monday, July 6th, for the purpose of electing teachers for the Sparta High school for the ensuing scholastic year and a principal for the colored school of Sparta for the same time. F. L. Little, President of the Board; G. S. Vardeman, Sacretary.

WANTED-Good white barber at once to work on 60 per cent. Address Jones, 100 Patton avenue, Asheville, N. C. WHITE barber wanted; \$12 per week to right man; call as soon as possible. R. Terry, 170 Whitehall street. june-28-2t

For THE postal service, young men to prepare for approaching examinations; 2,000 appointments annually! Full particulars free of National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Sample distributors everywhere; both sexes; \$5 a thousand: inclose stamp. Geneva Pharmacal Company, Chicago.

WANTED—For one of the large department stores in the south, a good man ment stores in the south, a good man to manage the floor and do the advermanage the noor and do the advertising; must be thoroughly acquainted with the dry goods trade, and must have had experence in that line. Address P. O. Box 1141, San Antonio, Tex.

june 22 23 30

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, sulesting regions of the control of t

men, druggisto, teachers desiring posi-tions in Texas are invited to address the Texas Business Bureau, J. W. Hudnall, proprietor, Danas, Tex. TEACHERS WANTED-The board of education of Louisville, Ga., elects on July 15, 1896, principal and two assistants for white academy and a teacher for the colored school. Address applications and credentials to G. W. Warren, secretary

MEN TO SELL CANDY to the retail trade: steady employment; experience unnecessary: \$75 monthly salary and ex-penses or commission. If offer satisfac-tory, address, with particulars concerning yourself, Consolidated Candy Company,

Chicago.

WANTED—Young men wishing to take civil service examinations which occur soon in Atlanta for postoffice clerks and carriers to write for valuable information (free.) United States Eureau of Information, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—\$10 daily made selling our machines for cooling refrigerators. Guaranted 75 per cent cheaper than ice. Charged like a storage battery. Keeps perishable articles indefinitely. Indestructible, everlasting. Every owner of a refrigerator buys them. Address Arctic Refrigerating Company, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Circular distributers every-where; \$5 per 1,000. Inclose stamp. North-western Distributing Bureau, Chicago. WANTED—A responsible company wishes a man to travel portions of the state not now covered. Address Opportunity. WANTED-You can engage in paying bus-ness from start on \$3 capital; some-laing entirely new. Inclose stamp for par-ticulars. H. P. Williams. Selma, Ala.

Marietta street, room 316.

RESPONSIBLE business man in each lown to organize local stock company, sall capital, to operate Acetylene gas maches adapted to stores, churches, residuces and street lighting. Low cost machines, gas costs one-fourth coal gas, fiften times more brilliant, superior to electic lights at one-sixth of cost. Absolutely safe, reliable; no increase of insurance, dean, no oils or chemicals, non-explosive, lecal company can earn big dividends, no plants to build; can operate at once. Machines already on market. Details furnished wide-awake, responsible parties who mean business. Critical examination invited. Address Georgia Acetylene Gas Company, Atlanta, Ga.

MAN AND WIFE to take charge of fur-

MAN AND WIFE to take charge of furnished home, with telephone, Address R. Constitution office!

WANTED-Young men who understand taking measures, to represent us in their forn locality, to take orders for a first-thas merchant tailoring company; good commission given. Address G. H. & Co., III West Seventh street, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Everybody out of employment that wants to make money; inclose stamp for complete list with full particulars; your golden opportunity. Renker & Co., 25 Dearborn street, Chicago.

WANTED—Capable man to manage branch office; \$600 required; salary \$1,200; good chance for right person. Manager, 200 Monon block, Chicago. WANTED—A first-class retail shoe man to go to Savannah; must be a good salesman and stockkeeper: must be thoroughly honest and come well recommended; none other need apply. Address Savannah Retailer, care Constitution office.

AGENTS to sell perfection gaslight burner, make kerosene lamps give a brilliant gas thit; no chimney to buy or wicks to trim; lasts for years; cheaper than oil; samples free to those meaning business. Perfection Manufacturing Co., 69 Perin building, icneinnati, O.

WANTED Smart men to represent manufacturer in every city and town; goods ell rapidly; necessary everywhere; big profits. Send stamp. Worcester Compound oc., Box 749, Worcester, a.Mss. june 28—4t sat

AFRICANS and negroes wanted at \$50 a month in educational work. Address Willey Company, Springfield, Mass. june-16-6t-e. o.d.

CONTRACT TO LET-For one story frame building in front of and adjoining present brick academy in Roswell. Plans and specifications at Roswell. Manufacturing Company's office; sealed bids solicited before July 1st; the council will reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. For further information apply to Mayor A. P. Kemp.

AGENTS—Hustlers make \$5 daily selling

AGENTS—Hustlers make \$5 daily selling the only revolving griddle cake turner. Sample 20c. O. E. Mickel, sole manufacturer, Haverhill, Mass. may 30-13t-sun may 30-13t-sun

CUISTOM CUTTERS wanted to cut with the INSE system taught at the Cleveland Cutting school, Cleveland, O., and New June 20 6t sat sun wed THE COLUMBIA Hosiery Company, of New York, wants agents in Atlanta, Augusta Savannah, Macon, Montgomery and Birmingham to sell from sample to consumers direct; \$75 expense money nectarly. Call or address us. 711 Equitable HELP WANTED-Male.

\$15 TO \$150 a month and expenses paid salesmen for cigars; experience unnec-essary; standard goods. Little Clerk cigar machine free to each customer. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. junef-30 WANTED—An idea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., dept. A. 12, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted.

May 31-12m

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED—Lady or gent in each city or village to represent us and distribute samples; inclose stamp. Fink Bros., South Bend, Ind. Bend, Ind.

LADY AGENTS who want an easy selling article, free outfit, call Monday 9 t 2 o'clock, at 40 Auburn avenue. COMPOSITOR—A young lady who has had some experience. State what you can do and wages wanted; steady job. Address Newspaper, care Constitution. TWO LADIES to read newspapers at home. Apply by letter only, giving ex-perience and reference, Southern Clipping Rureau

Bureau.

WANTED-Eight ladies who can sing dance or play some instrument, for comedy company taking the road July 15th. Must be good dressers. Call Monday not later than noon, 32½ South Broad street, room No. 24.

room No. 24.

WANTED—Efficient lady stenographer of good business capacity and capable of being generally useful. E. & Co., care Constitution.

A PRACTICAL engineer, does his own repairing, wants position either as engineer or salesman for boilers, engines and machinery on the road. First-class references. Address W. Capers, Calhoun, Ga. WANTED. White WANTED-White woman for nurse. Apply 32 Houston street.

WANTED-Educated lady, good appearance, not under 25, accustomed to busiance, not under 25, accustomed to business; good, permanent position to competent person. Novita Company, 419 Grand opera house.

opera house.

\$50 A WEEK paid ladies and gents to sell our specialties and the Rapid Dish Washer. Washes and dries them in 3 minutes without wetting hands. A child can operate. Never breakes a dish; price low; sells at sight; everybody buys. Permanent position for all who write. Harrison & Co., Clerk 18, Columbus, O. may31-12t sun

WHITE WOMAN baker, chambermald nurse, three waiters, two women and two nen cooks. Apply 17½ Peachtree. Phone

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer; graduate of two universities; three and a half years' experience; good recommendations furnished, and also typewriter. Address "Dixie." Barnesville, Ga. WANTED—Position as teacher; graduate of two colleges; capable to teach music, also bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography; experience and references given. Address V. L. A., Box 200, Eatonton, Ga. WANTED—To work in law office. Will give services to obtain practical knowledge. References. Address Young Lawyer, care Constitution.

WANTED—Position by stenographer; several years' experience and best of references. Box 305.

WANTED—Competent stenographer and correspondent desires situation at 40 per month, five years' experience. Best city reference. B. G., 57 East Alabama street.

WANTED-Position by an experienced steman. Address Liddon, New Cadez, Fla. june-14-4t-sur

WANTED—A position by a registered pharmacist; long experience; thoroughly competent; good habits; single, S., care Lamar-Rankin Drug Company.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED-Position in school or family by a young lady who can teach the usual English branches, Latin and mathematics. Address Miss E. Conley, Munford, Ala. MIDDLE-AGED LADY desires copying at home; could go to office: best references given. Address D., Constitution.

PERSONAL.

\$1,000, LADIES, FOR A BUST-Nothing on earth but Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids can enlarge your bust 4 to 10 inches at trifling cost; nome treatment, guaranteed safe, \$1,000 if we cannot. Sealed facts 4c stamps. Conway Specific Co., 133 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

street, Boston, Mass.

DO YOU NEED pants? For ten days we will make to measure for \$2.95 any pattern in our stores. 1,000 pieces to select from. Davis Tailoring Company, 14 Peachtree street and 114 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE-Electric cabinet, forty cells, Waite & Bartlett Manufacturing Co.; also a fine burglar proof safe, time lock; inside measures 22x40. Apply to Snow, Church & Co., 20½ East Alabama street. June 28 2t sun tues

FOR SALE-Four fine seven-eightha Jersey

FOR SALE—Four fine seven-eighths Jersey cows for sale, giving from 3½ to 4 gallons per day. Address C., this office.

MR. C. A. CLOWER, of 28 Dunlap street, with Moncrief, Dowman & Co., drew the first week's \$5 of the weekly drawings at the Mascotte Barber and Pool Parlors, 38 Peachtree stree*

Peachtree stree*
MONEY FURNISHED to contracting
painters by Paint and Varnish Bank, 120
Whitehall street.
TRUNKS, ETC., delivered to and from depot, express office, etc., 15c. Parcel and Baggage Co., 42 Wall. 'Phone 43. T. Kates,

PERSONAL—"Ambroyd" removes super-fluous hair quickly and surely; perfectly harmless; results guaranteed; send stamp for particulars. Prof. M. J. Tracy, room 14, 139 Dearborn street, Chicago.

DON'T FAIL to read advertisement of Glenn Grocery Co. in today's paper. TELLS YOUR FORTUNE with pen plcture of your future husband or wife. Send 10 cents silver, date of birth to Astrologer, box 1772, Boston, Mass. June 28-2t-sun

SOUTHERN SIGN WORKS does general house and sign painting. Drop card to 118'4 Whitehall street.
EBERHARD LINECK, watch repairer for the trade, 28½ Whitehall street.

LADIES—Your bust enlarged six inches; failure impossible; results guaranteed; 1,000 testimonials; book and full particulars sent sealed for 2c. Aurum Medicine Co., 55 State street, Chicago, Rl. jun21-13t-sun 50,000 POUNDS pure gray ocher, dry, ready for sale cheap at McNeal Paint and Glass Company, 118 Whitehall street.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to become lawful physicians, Medico 1001 West Congress street, Chicago. june 21-2t-sun OUR YELLOW OCHER, 70,000 pounds, is the best and cheapest. Send your orders to McNeal Paint and Glass Company, 118 Whitehall street.

PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no pay. Dr. Tucker, 18 North Broad street. mar22-22t-sun
TIS TRUE_100,000 pounds red for staining brick and mortar for sale cheap at McNeal Paint and Glass Company, 118 Whitehall street.

GRAY HEADS—You will never dye! Macks Hair Tonic restores gray hairs to original color; guaranteed; money refunded. Price, \$1. Wright Medicine Company, Minneapolis,

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—Write for free information how to remove hair permanently without slightest injury to skin; superior to electric needle. Curtis Co., 186 32d street, Chicago. feb 9—4* sun 32d street, Chicago. feb 9—1* sun WALL PAPER hanging department at Mc-Neal Paint and Glass Company is doing papering cheaper than ever at 120 White-hall street.

ABSOLUTE divorces in ninety days' residence. Hoggatt & Caruthers, oldest law firm in Oklahoma, have eastern offices at 108 Fulton street, New York city; established 1889. may 3-13t a. . ALL GOOD PAINTERS that buy from Mc-Neal Paint and Glass Company, fis Whitehall.

NOTICE TO TINNERS—The members of local Union No. 5. I. A. of Atlanta, will meet in new hall Monday night and hereafter, 62 Peachtree street. William R. Evitt, recording secretary.

WANTED-To Exchange \$5,000 NEW stock merchandise to exchange for good farm or city equity S., 12 Wall street. WANTED-Agents

AGENTS-Gold glass signs, name plates, numbers, readable darkest nights. Write for samples. Thomas & Co., Englewood, Ill. III.

A BONANZA FOR AGENTS—Murat Halstead's great book, "Cuba's Struggle for
Freedom;" agents coin money; outfit free.
Nat'l Pub. Co., Lakeside Building, Chicago, Ill.

111. cago, Ill. june28-2t-sun

EXPERIENCED tailoring agents everywhere in the United States to take orders for our incomparable made-to-measure clothing; prices rock bottom; make
your arrangements now for the coming
season. Strauss Bros., America's leading
tailors, 185 Van Buren street, Chicago.
Mention this paper, june 28 39 july 25 7 9

AGENTS, FAKIRS—X ray illusion; a wonder; beats 3 jack pot; hot stuff for fakirs,
summer resorts, etc.; one day's receipts
\$42 (one apparatus). Burtt & Hine, 29
Murray street, New York.

Murray street, New York.

AGENTS for cigar house: \$12 weekly and expenses to beginners. Box \$10, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED for the Universal gaslight burner; makes kerosene lamps give genuine gas light; no chimney; no smoke; no odor; no wicks; write to us for terms. Universal Supply Company, 531 Odell avenue, \$t. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Greatest offer given by any newspaper—50 cents to agents on each \$1. The Catholic News is indorsed by the Catholic bishops, priests and eminent writers as the leading Catholic family weekly. Subscriptionprice, one year by mail, \$1. Canvassers are allowed the large commission of 50 cents on each \$1. Agents wanted in every Catholic parish in every dity and town. Experience not necessary. Write for sample copy. Address The Catholic News, 13 Barclay st., New York.

WANTED—Agents for Ball's combination

June 7 7t sun
WANTED-Agents for Ball's combination
kitchen tool, knife and saw; ravid
seller; kitchen necessity; send 35c for sample postpaid; it will pay you. The Standard Steel Tool Co., Akron, O. june-14-3t-sun

WANTED AGENTS—To sell sash locks and door holders. Sample sash lock free by mail for 2-cent stamp. Best sellers ever invented. Best weights, \$12 a day. Write quick. Brohard & Co., Box 32, Philadelphia.

WANTED—General agents to employ subagents on Dictionary of United States history; sells at sight; agents report 39 orders in 39 calls; 200 orders in 450 calls. Address Puritan Publishing Co., 36 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, streetmen and boys, to self new McKinley "lithograph portrait: two colors; 22x28: sample 10 cents; \$3.50 per 100. Buttons \$2 per 100. Order quick. Barclay & Co., publishers, Cincinnati, O. june 24-2w e o d

WANTED—\$6 to \$10 a day made by agents selling cigars; greatest inducements ever offered to dealers. Address Falls City Introduction Company, Louisville, Ky. may 31-5t-sun.

may 31-51-8un.

AGENTS WANTED—One in every town; you can easily double your income introducing our staple goods; demand never supplied; good pay for spare time; particulars free; sample 10c. Aluminum Novelty Company, 335 Broadway, New York.

elty Company, 335 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS to sell the only self-working skirt supporter for shirt walsts and any belts. No safety pins. Agent's outfit, two styles, 15c. S. J. & W. O. Simmons, Boston, Mass. jun20 It sun

WANTED—Agents; also traveling salesmen to carry as a side line, Dust Killer Floor Dressing; big commissions. Write for particulars. Paraffine Dust Oil Works, Hopkinsville, Ky. june 21—2t-sun

SALESMEN—55 a day. No canvassing; no deliveries. No collections famples free. Side line or exclusive, Mamisal arers, 394 Market street, Philadelphia.

June 21—2t sun

AGENTS—130 weekly salary to right parties. Little work, a snap for some one, new scheme, fallure impossible; write for special proposition. Lock Box 5308, Boston, Mass.

apr 19 5m sun mon wed sat

wanted—Agents. either sex, in every county for the Fine Art Self-Interpreting New Testament. In addition to the aids and helps which form an encyclopedia of biblical knowledge, it contains over one hundred photographic views selected and described by Dr. Lee, author of "Making of a Man." They show the places as they appear today where the principal events in the life of the Savior transpired. No such attractive and useful edition of the New Testament has ever been published. Sells at sight. Liberal terms to the right parties. Address H. C. Hudgins & Co., No. 223 Kiser building. Atlanta, Ga.

T. W. BAXTER & CO. make loans on choice, improved Georgia farm lands a specialty at very low rate of interest. If security is satisfactory rate will be made so. No. 219 Norcross building, Atlanta. june21-12m

\$10,000 TO LOAN on diamonds, typewriters

bicycles, pianos, etc. Call on you if de sired. Address P. O. Box 79. june 28-1m

IF YOU WANT to borrow money and have Atlanta real estate, call at 47 E. Hunter street and make application, and D. Mor-rison will do the rest. One per cent com-

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

ALL MODERN features are found in Wil-liams; visible writing, permanent align-ment, inks from pad, heaviest manifolder, strenth and portability. Edwin Hardin, 15 Peachtree.

Peachtree.

YOU NEED up to date appliances for modern business; the Williams is built to stand modern requirements and gives highest satisfaction. Agents wanted. Edwin Hardin, 15 Peachtree.

TWO second hand Remingtons, one Yost, Crandall and others cheap for cash. Edwin Hardin, 15 Peachtree.

WILLIAMS typewriter has visible writing, permanent alignment, greatest speed, strength and durability; prettiest work; mimeographs and second hand typewriters. Edwin Hardin, southern agent, No. 15 Peachtree street.

THE BLICKENSDERFER typewriter is

Peachtree street. june21-10-sun
THE BLICKENSDERFER typewriter is
guaranteed equal to any \$100 machins
made, yet costs but \$35. Send for sample
of work and catalogue. General southern
agent, K. M. Turner, No. 41 North Broad
street, Atlanta. june27-tf

MONEY TO LOAN. SHORT and long loans on easy terms; notes bought; money on hand; no delay. Sam C. Dean, atty. at law, rooms 11-13, 37½ Whitehall St. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can bor-row what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office, fifth floor Tem-ple Court. Joseph N. Moody, cashier. RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. No. 28 South Broad street. ON ALL valuables, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. BICYCLES FOR SALE—It was not the Barnes White Flyer nor the Monarch, king of wheels, that ran through the police on the asphalt the other evening; but it is those wheels that are simply running through all others in quality and price. We have a few more left, but the prices we can only mention when you call to see us, they are so surprisingly low. There are others, though, that we will mention, which you cannot but acknowledge are way down to rock bottom, such as the following: One '96 lady's \$75 grade at \$40; one '96 misses' \$50 grade at \$40; one \$50 grade '96 boys' 28-inch wheel at \$40; one '96 misses' \$50 grade at \$40; one lady's '96 \$80 grade at \$50; this is almost giving away a wheel; two \$80 grade '95 Monarchs, have not been run two weeks, at \$40 each; one \$60 grade '96 wheel at \$40; one \$50 grade '96 hady's wheel at \$50; two high frames, 28-inches, '96 lady's wheel at \$50; two high frames, 28-inches, '96 SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. apri9-6m apris-6m

OUR OWN MONEY to loan on Atlanta
real estate, building and loan stock and
life insurance policies. Atlanta Savings
Bank, Gould building. mayi2-ly MONEY TO LOAN straight at 5, 5½, 6 and 7 per cent for five years on real estate in Fulton and DeKalb counties; also monthly payment plan; purchase money notes wanted. W. A. Foster, No. 2 North Broad wanted. W. A. Foster, No. 2 North Broad street.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments; purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier, Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 East Alabama street.

MHY EMPLOY a broker to circulate the fact that you wish to borrow when you can come quietly to me yourself and get it on real estate or good collateral and save money. Geo. S. May, Private Banker, 706 Temple Court. money. Geo. S. May, Private Banker, 706 Temple Court. \$10,000 TO LOAN in any amounts, short or long time, at reasonable rate on good collateral: money on hand; no de-lay. Box No. 274, Atlanta. WE CAN PLACE \$2,000 at 6 per cent interest and reasonable commission on residence property in Atlanta, but the margin of value must be unusually good. Barker & Halleman, Gould building.

T. W. RANTER & CO.

FOR SALE—Second-hand blcycles at prices that you cannot resist if you want a wheel. Ben Hur, nearly new, suitable for lady or gentleman, price \$10.

COLUMBIA, '93 model, cheap at \$15.

LIBERTY, '94 model, new tires, in good order, at \$20.

VICTOR, \$3 model, to be sold at \$20.

HARTFORD has large clincher tires. A good wheel for sandy roads only \$20.

DERBY, 28-inch wheel; will stand many a good ride. Going at \$25.

PROGRESS, nearly new, regular price \$75, Euy it now for \$30.

COLUMBIA, model 30, new tires. A good wheel for \$30.

WE WILL ship the wheels on approval upon receipt of \$5 to prepay express charges. These prices sell wheels, so mention second choice in case we have sold the one you order. Indiana Bicycle Company, 42 Peachtree.

Company, 118 Whitehall street.

HOME CANNING FACTORY-Ladies call at 23 South Broad street and see the machine at work.

MR. C. A. CLOWER, of 23 Dunlap street, with Moncrief, Dowman & Co., drew the first week's \$5 of the weekly drawings at the Mascotte Barber and Pool Parlors, 36 Peachtree street.

WANTED-You to know the cheapest and best place to get your trunks, vallses, etc., is at 82 North Broad street. Repairing cheaply and promptly done. Folding Vallse and Trunk Co. 'Phone 849.

valise and Trunk Co. Phone 849.

CUT PRICES are necessary; lead and oil cheaper than ever at McNeal Paint and Glass Company, 118 Whitehall street.

PANTS MADE to measure, \$2.95, of any cloth in our stores. Prices were \$4 to \$8. Your choice of 1,000 patterns. Davis Talloring Company, 14 Peachtree street and 114 Whitehall street.

FOR BENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc., FOR RENT—Houses, Cottages, Etc.,
FOR RENT—We have just decided to go
into the renting business in connection
with our selling and loan business and will
be glad to have our friends and the public
generally to remember us when they have
any business in the renting line that they
can favor us with. Kindly give us a trial
when you either want to rent anything or
have anything to rent and we will do our
best to serve you satisfactorily. Ansley
Bros., 12 East Alabama street.
7-R. H., 194 Formwalt street, Inducement
offered, C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall
street.

BOARDERS WANTED. WANTED-Boarders: can accommodate large rooms and good table. Come and see. No. 225 Gordon street. A. Mathew.

and see. No. 225 Gordon street. A. B. Mathew.

WANTED—Boarders, Few boarders for comfortable, cool, nice rooms at 131 Washington street. Mrs. A. Morrison.

BOARDERS WANTED—Large, cool front room on first floor, nicely furnished and excellent table fare to a couple or two young men for 335 per month. This is close in and very convenient. Address Opportunity, care Constitution. jun23 3t

WANTED BOARDERS at 124 East Fair street, one door from Washington. Pleasant rooms; good fare; reduced rates. References exchanged. june 28 3t

GOOD BOARD, with front room, nicely furnished; 33 per week. 33 Crew street.

WANTED—Boarders, 62 Houston; delightful, cool rooms, nicely furnished; elegant table board; boarders taken at a reduced price. reduced price.

GENTLEMEN can get good board for \$3
per week at 117 Capitol avenue; close in
and beautiful location.

BOARDERS WANTED—Several young
men can get large, cool rooms and firstclass table fare very reasonable at 98 Auburn avenue, corner Courtland.

jun28-5t

SUBURBÁN BOARD Beautiful Kirkwood home, every convenience, cool and shady, electric bells, hot and cold water, plenty good milk and butter; servants' attention. Address E. L. W., prescriptionist at Brown & Allen's. TWO OR THREE gentlemen can be accommodated with elegantly furnished rooms, bath, etc., and board, Forrest avenue, near Peachtree. Terms reasonable, References required, Apply room No. 3 Y. M. C. A. building.

BOARDERS-42 Spring street; good house; extra low rates; close in.

ONE LARGE front room, with board, at VISITORS to New York will find nice rooms and excellent table board in private family at 101 Waverly place, over-tooking Washington square; location central and rates moderate. Take Sixth avenue car at Desbrosses streef ferry.

PRIVATE family board in New York; central locality; between Fifth avenue central locality; between Fifth aven and Broadway; moderate rates. Addre Miss Mershon, 34 West Thirty-second st BOARDERS WANTED-At 22 East Ellis opposite Aragon hotel; references given and required. june21-3t sun tues thur BOARDERS WANTED—Two large front rooms with closets and dressing rooms, baths, table beard, quiet home, splendd location, near in, 249 Whitehall, sat sun location, near in, 249 Whitehan, 384 WANTED BOARDERS—Pleasant rooms with board at 258 Peachtree street, june 25 5t thur fri sat sun mon PAINT AND VARNISH BANK loans money to contracting painters. Call and

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

money to contracting painters. see them. 120 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Gentlemen's straw hats to clean for 25c. Mrs. J. R. Carmichael, 178 Peachtree street.

WANTED—1,000 men to come and examine the pants we are making to measure for \$2.95; sale lasts ten days. Davis Tailoring Co., 14 Peachtree street, 114 Whitehall St. WANTED TO BUY a good second-hand safe; state lowest cash price. Purchaser. care Constitution. WANTED-Second-hand desk for type-writer. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street. writer. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street.

WANTED—Good second hand spring
wagon; must be cheap.

Mountain, Ga. WANTED—Cheap, sound delivery horse.
State lowest cash price and particulars.
Bex 553. Bex 553.

WANTED You to know that T-Herry Cream will curs dandryn and stop the hair from falling out; sure cure or money returned. Sold by the Equitable Pharmasy.

WANTED—To rent or purchase an invalid roller chair. Address Q., care Constitution.

keep until September; best care given Address Merritts avenue, care Constitution. FOR SALE-Bicycles.

FOR SALE—One high grade, 1895 model wheel; had but two months' use; in perfect order. Address J. B., care Constitution.
BICYCLES—I have on hand for sale the following second-hand bicycles: Two '94 model Piedmonts, in splendid condition, new tires and newly enameled at \$25 each; I Coventry Cross, in good condition, at \$25; I Gent's Bellis, in splendid condition, nearly new, \$40; 2 Gent's '96 model Niagaras, nearly new, at \$40 each; 1 '96 model Lady's Niagara, in splendid condition, nearly new, \$40; 1 Humber at \$20: 1 '95 model Envoy, Nagara, in splending of the special sp of \$3 as a guarantee that express charges will be paid. Largest and best selected tock of bicycle supplies and sundries in stock of bicycle supplies and sundries in the south. Catalogue sent free on application. Discount to repairers and dealers. Best equipped repair shop in the city. Out-of-town work solicited; special attention; work returned same day as received. W. D. Alexander, 62 and 69-71 North Pryor street.

soo grade so wheel at \$35; one \$80 grade '36 Monarch at \$50; two high frames, 28-inches, '96 lady's Defiance wheels, \$75 grade, been used one month, at \$50 each; one '95 Remington \$100 grade at \$25; and one '95 Munger racer, weight 20 pounds, cost \$150 in November, '95, at \$35. All these prices are cash. We sell in no other way. We ship to any address upon receipt of \$3 to cover express charges, and allow three days' examination before paying the C. O. D. We also do repair work and keep a full supply of supplies for bieycles. We are sole representatives of the '96 search light; also the pneumatic brake, the greatest invention of the age. The Randall Cycle Co., 16 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Second-hand bicycles at prices that you cannot resist if you want a wheel Ren Hur nearly new suitable for

THAT 60c varnish in 10-gallon lots is good; buy from McNeal Paint and Glass Company, 118 Whitehall street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HAVE YOU HEARD the news from Ma-

the low sum of \$3,500.

3-R. H., near in on Hardin street. If you have \$50 to \$100 cash and can pay \$12.50 per month, call at once and get this little gem this week for \$800.

VACANT LOT, corner of Ridge and Park streets, in East Atlanta, worth \$350. I will sell for \$50 cash and \$10 per month, at the low price of \$200.

offered, C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall street.

FOR RENT-To the right party, a 7-room two-story house, almost new, on south side, with some modern appointments for \$14\$. Room 40! Kiser building.

FOUR-ROOM FOUSES for rent cheap. See McNeal Paint and Glass Company, 118 Whitahall street.

NO. 66 Irwin street, choice 7-room house, \$30. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall street. EIGHT-ROOM house, newly finished, latest improvements; porcelain bath, marble lavatories, large lot, servant's house, carriage house and stable, prominent street, first-class neighborhood. Address Owner, care Constitution. FLAT FOR RENT-223 East Fair; bath and all conveniences; elegant rooms, nice

FOR RENT-Large front room, on second floor, at No. 21 Capitol place. Quiet street; close in. FOR RENT-Three rooms with bay win-dows, suitable for office and ten rooms with gas and water. Apply 90 S. Forsyth street. BUSINESS CHANCES. THREE DESIRABLE rooms with water, gas and bath; no children; references exchanged. Apply to Richmond, care Con-FOR RENT-3 rooms, gas and water and FOR RENT—3 rooms, gas and water and bath. 65 East Eills.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitchen with all conveniences. 24 Williams street.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms for light housekeeping; also a nicely furnished front corner room on first floor at 58 Walton street. Apply in the afternoon at 11 Cone street for terms.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

location; private family.

FOUR-ROOM house, 104 West Cain street, in good repair and reasonable rent.

FOR RENT for one or two years an elegant Peachtree residence, 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, closets, kitchen adjoining, 2 servants' rooms, stables, carriage house, large garden, etc. Address F. A. P., care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Some splendid houses, close in

FOR RENT—Some splendid houses, close in for rent. Elegant 7 and 8-room houses, gas and water, electric bells, close in. R. A. Johnson & Milledge, 23½ Marietta street. 8-R. H., 106 Trinity avenue; painted and papered; must be rented. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall street.
FOR RENT—Nice five-room cottage near Grant park, would make nice summer home. Thomas A. Robinson, 10 North Forsyth street.

FOR RENT-Rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS for small family or young men, in residence; all conveni-ences; close in, cars. Mauck, 70 Pulliam. FOR RENT-Double rooms, furnished half block of postoffice, \$7 and \$8 monthly; coolest location in Atlanta. 57 Walton street.

ROOMS—Suite fresh and clean unfurnished rooms, Apply 77 Fairlie street.

FURNISHED ROOM 6 West Ellis street, opposite Capital City Club, hot and cold baths baths.

TWO GENTLEMEN or couple can get front furnished room, \$5; one furnished and one unfurnished, connected, \$9. Call and see them. Lady roommate wanted. 117 S. Forsyth.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, No. 11 Luckie street, between Peachtree and Forsyth FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished entire first floor, four connecting rooms with separate hall, in owner's home; close in Address "B. L. I." this office.

FOR RENT-15 and 19 Bast Cain, near Aragon, four furnished rooms, two connecting rooms with bath. FOR RENT-Six large rooms, high suburban location, furnished for light house-keeping. Vacant for summer. Three car lines. Address box 125. pune27-sat sun

Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished. FOR RENT—Three or four choice unfurnished rooms, gas and bath, 216 East Fair near Capitol ave.

FOR RENT—Three nice connecting rooms furnished or unfurnished, hot and cold water, etc., refined, quiet neighborhood one and a half blocks from Peachtree. 56 Currier street.

FOR RENT-Front room, furnished or un-furnished, bath, etc., private family. Gen-tlemen preferred. 60 East Cain street. jun28-3t FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping; gas, water and bath. 102 Jackson. FOR RENT-Cheap, one or two rooms fur-nished or unfurnished. Also wish to teach lady stenography in exchange for dictation or use of typewriter. Two mock-ingbirds for sale, 340 Rawson street.

FOR RENT—Three or four rooms for light housekeeping; partly furnished or un-furnished; one door from Capitol avenue. 217 East Fair; references.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED or unfurnished

ROOMS-With or Without Board. NICELY furnished rooms, with or with-out board; prices to suit the times. Apply at 57 North Forsyth street. DESIRABLE ROOMS for rent, with or without board, 150 Courtland. DESIRABLE ROOMS, single or en suite,

with or without board, hot and cold water, reasonable terms. 371 Boulevard. june14-4t sun FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

OFFICES FOR RENT cheap. See McNeal Paint and Glass Company, ils Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-A very desirable photograph gallery, built and arranged for that business, central location; only one other photographer in this city; good opportunity for the right man. For further particulars

ness, central location; only one other photographer in this city; good opportunity for the right man. For further particulars address P. O. Box 382, Anniston, Ala. june 23 july 1 5

FOR RENT—Three floors over our store, fifty feet wide, 120 feet long, Fifty yards from union depot; center of city, Will arrange to suit tenant for any kind of mercantile business; corner building and railroad facilities; will give a long lease; \$50 per month for each floor. Apply G. T. Dodd. june 28 10t

FOR RENT—For one or five years, a large, very desirable, centrally located storeroom, extending from Broad to Forsyth streets, between Marietta street and the railroad, with basement and two stories above ground floor, suitable for manufacturing purposes. Apply to Trust Company of Georgia, Equitable building.

FOR RENT—Storeroom, 115 West Mitchell street, for rent. Will be rearranged and fitted up to suit tenants. George S. May, 706 Temple Court.

FOR RENT—A coal or wood yard on Trinity avenue, rear Whitehall street; the yard fully equipped. Apply to W. A. Hemphill.

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses.

FOR RENT-For summer months, fur-nished house; location desirable; terms reasonable. Address 52 West Peachtree. FOR RENT-Lovely furnished summer home. Owner, 710 Gould building. FOR RENT FURNISHED—8-room house in West End, for summer months; city water, gas, bath, well, stable, etc.; reasonable rent to right party without small children. S. S., care Constitution. FOR RENT from July 1st to September 1st, newly furnished eight-room residence, near in, every convenience, cheap to right parties. Apply Bratton's Drug Store, Peachtree street.

FOR RENT-Boarding Houses. 18-ROOM boarding house, centrally located, furnished throughout, hot and cold water. X. Y. Z., this office. BUILDING MATERIAL.

LICENSE PAID by Paint and Varnish Bank for contracting painters. 120 White-hall street.. READY and ready mixed good paint cheap at McNeal Paint and Glass Company, 118 Whitehall street.

D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter St.

HAVE YOU HEARD the news from Macon? While that was good and welcome, here is news that is still better for the investor or the person who wants to buy a beautiful high, shaded lot, having a frontage of 271 feet on two streets, on which there is a comfortable, well-bu'ut 9-r brick house. This property has been appraised by competent judges at \$18,000, but "necessity knows no law," and hard times no price. Therefore, I will sell the above place this week on very easy payments for the low sum of \$5,500.

the low price of \$200.

9.R. BRICK house, barn, stable and servant house on a beautiful, large lot, 271x 213, fronting on nice beigian blocked street, on north side. In ordinary times this place would sell for \$20,000, but in the hard times that Cleveland has given us, you can buy on small cash payment for \$9,500.

IF THE READER has \$75 cash and can pay \$8 or \$10 per month, I will sell two lots lying side by side just beyond South Boulevard, on McDonald street, that are easily worth \$500-this week for \$350.

THE PROPERTY at the here of this ad easily worth \$500—this week for \$350.

THE PROPERTY at the here of this ad has got to be sold soon, and will be, if there is any money seeking investment—the buyer will certainly make big money if he buys at once—\$6,500 can run for 5 years, if desired, at 7 per cent. Small cash payment, balance easy. Do not miss this—only \$9,500.

TR. H. lot 40,150 cm Rawson street. This 7-R. H., lot 40x150, on Rawson street. This home is in first-class condition, in good neighborhood, and I am offering this week at very much less than its value; will give easy terms. Price only \$2,600.

easy terms. Price only \$2,600.

IF THE READER ever expects to own a home, now is the time to buy. Prices are low and terms are easy. Just think today and act at once, if you have \$50 or \$100 cash and can pay \$10 to \$25 per month. Call and let me show you some of my big bargains in \$4 and 5-room houses, worth from \$500 up to \$2,500. I make a specialty of selling small houses on easy monthly payments. D. Morrison, real estate, renting and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street.

WANTED-A photograph gallery in Atlanta. Address W. T. B., Constitution.
UNIQUE Optical Co. Spectacles at whole-sale. 1814 Whitehall street. THE ADVERTISERS have a large body of land in eastern middle Georgia on which they propose locating a colony. We have the land and the customers, but need \$1,000 for preliminary work. If you will furnish the money, we will allow you an interest worth thousands. Best of reference. If you will investigate, you will invest. Address box 185, Atlanta, Ga.

ence. If you will investigate, you will invest. Address box 185, Atlanta, Ga.

GET RICH quickly. Send for "100 Inventions Wanted." Edgar Tate & Co., 245

Broadway. New York.

\$1,000 WILL BUY controlling interest in one of the best cotion textile manufacing industries in Georgia. The only one of its kind in the south. Mill clearing good profits, and goods always in demand: ocation, 50 miles from Atlanta. Purchaser has option of position paying good yearly salary. For foll information address P. O. Box \$4, Atlanta, Ga.,

\$800 STOCK for little money; \$,000 men pass our cigar store daily; 10 per cent stop and buy; yearly sales \$,000; small expenses; valuable lease; established 10 years. Business, this office.

WANTED—Capable young man with \$1,000 to carry stock of goods and manage branch for Chicago house. Salary \$125 per month and all expenses; also extra percentage; permanent position with good future prospects. Address James Barton, 125 Franklin st., Chicago.

FOR SALE OR RENT—First-class woodworking plant. All modern high-grade machines, situated near business center of this city. Inquire of George S. May, Temple Court.

\$10 TO \$50 a day made by our new plan of speculation. Address Price & Co., room 218, 50 Broadway, New York. 28, 50 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Partner; established business 25 yes; always paid and pays now \$5,000 per annum; cash required \$5,000; a young man preferred to do active work. Address X. X., cara Conestitution.

31,500 CASH, same amount in easy payments; you can step into one of the finest and best known mercentile business in Atlanta; stock and fixtures will invoice \$5,000. R. R., this office.

DO YOU SPECIFICATE? "Guide to Success-

DO YOU SPECULATE? "Guide to Successful Speculation," mailed free. Wheat, provision, cotton and stock speculation on limited margin thoroughly explained; correspondence solicited. Warren, Ford & Co., 11 Wall street, New York. \$225 AVERAGED each week for the last

\$225 AVERAGED each week for the last four years by placing \$10. Dividends paid weekly; can withdraw any time chance of a lifetime. C. E. Cooper & Co., Covington, Ky. June-it-sun MAKE MONEY BY SUCCESSFUL SPECulation! Send for guide, "How To Speculate on Small Capital in Grain and Stocks." Good service guaranteed. Comstock, Coates & Co., Rialto building, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Patent just issued; invaluable to retail grocers; correspondence solicited. Address N. J. Smith, Waycross, Ga.

Write for particulars. F. Harriman & Co., St. Paul building, Cincinnati, O. CONSERVATIVE speculation pays. On a fairly good market \$100 invested should yield a profit of \$150 to \$250 per month. Write for particulars. J. I. Tallman & Co., 124 Commerce building, Cincago.

June21-6t sun 10 TO \$200 MADE monthly by our systematic plan of speculation. Avoid risk.

june21-6t sun

10 TO \$300 MADE monthly by our systematic plan of speculation. Avoid risk.
Old established house. E. S. Dean & Co.,
bankers and brokers, 35 Broadway, New
york. 1 Store 1 Stor

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

STORES TO RENT—Two first-class brick stores to rent, one 24x65 feet, the other 25x65 feet, located in best business block in Marshallville, Ga., the heart of the great fruit and cotton region of Georgia; business good the year round. Possession given September 1st. Apply to M. S. Ware, Mershallville, Ga. june 28.30 july 2 5

ME WILL tell you how to speculate safely in wheat, pork, and stocks. Send for our book and dyice free to any address. Co-mack & Co., 29 Broadway, New York. mack & Co., 29 Broadway, New York.

25 TO 315 PER WEEK we are making right along on an investment of \$25. Write for particulars. William Grannan & Co., York and Southgate streets, Newport, Ky.

ARE YOU POOR? One good invention may bring you wealth. List "Inventions Wanted" free. New York Patent Exchange, 255 Broadway, New York.

FIFTY COUNTY RIGHTS, under letters patent No. 37,852 for \$59 each; this invention is a novelty; can be manufactured, 7 cents; retailed, 25 cents. S. Herbert Giesy, 509 Seventh street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

THE painter's standing is made better and reported truly by the Paint and Varnish Bank, 120 Whitehall street. DON'T FAIL to read advertisement of Glenn Grocery Co. in today's paper.

J. FAUSTMANN, importer and jobber of watch-makers' and jewelers' tools, watch material, jewelers' findings, 28½ White-hall street. LET McNEAL Paint and Glass Company paper your rooms and halls; look at their fine stock. 120 Whitehall street.

IT WILL PAY you to buy our \$2.95 pants, made to measure, and lay them away until needed. Prices were \$4 to \$8. Davis Tailoring Company, 14 Peachtree street and 114 Whitehall street. FOR PAINTING, good and true, 'phone 453; they will make estimates on painting.

BOOMS-WANTED-ROOMS. ROOM WANTED-Furnished room for gentlemen, close in, C. F. Park, Primrose Restaurant, 12 N. Broad.

GASOLINE and headlight oil in five gallon quantities delivered free in any part of the city on short notice; drop a postal or telephone 1508. H. D. Harris, 25 North Boulevard.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Large beautiful shaded lot at Decatur; on best street out there; size 100x 300; in splendid neighborhood and near electric line; obliged to be sold, and all I want is a reasonable offer. Might exchange for city property. Address V. A., Constitution office.

FOR SALE-Upon reasonable terms, a new FOR SALE-Copon reasonable terms, a new 2-story 7-room house; modern conveniences, 297 Crew street, by A. D. & G. B. Adair, 23% West Alabama.

BEAUTIFUL 8-r. h. corner Ormond and Pryor, Splendid shaded; house just finished; modern conveniences—\$3,000. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall street.

FOR SALE—North side, nine-room house, well built, every convenence, best of plumbing and sewerage, speaking tubes, electric bells, dressing rooms, specially large and well-fitted pantries and closets, two stairways, plate and art glass windows, handsome mantels and gas fixtures, large lot, stable and servants' house, only \$5,500; easy terms. C. R., care Constitution.

\$5.500; easy terms. C. R., care Constitution. FOR SALE—If you want the best place in West End for \$500, balance easy, call at \$2½ Peachtree street.

ANY QUANTITY improved and unimproved good land, one mile of railroad stations; \$2 to \$4 per acre. Write J. M. McNeel, McRae, Ga. FOR SALE—Some one can get a bargain in a 3, 4, 5, or 8-room house by calling at my residence, 54 Kelly street.

TWO GOOD HOUSES for sale. See W.

TWO GOOD HOUSES for sale. See W. S. McNeal, 120 Whitehall street. FOR SALE—No. 32 Dunlap street, for sale at less than it cost to build the house on long time at 6 per cent interest. George S. May, 706 Temple Court.

LOT WORTH \$1,250 for \$800; best part of West End; 50x250; gas and water in front. Address "Lots," care Constitution. 1,130 ACRES plantation Greene county, 300 acres Bermuda grass, 300 bottom lands, 2 settlements on Richiand creek; 10 miles from railroad; one brick 8-room residence in fair condition, cost \$800; will exchange for Atlanta property; \$6,000; this plantation before the war was worth \$50,000. Address A, 12 Wall street. FOR SALE-Dodd avenue lot, near Pryor street. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall street.

LOTS in East Atlanta for sale at from \$50 to \$150 each on long time at 6 per cent interest; also house and lot. George S. May, 706 Temple Court.

A BARGAIN-Beautiful country residence in north Decatur, six acres, every variety trut and heavy, magnificant cot grove. in north Decatur, six acres, every variety fruit and berry, magnificent oak grove Easy terms. Call out and see it. J. R Manning.

DESIRABLE HOME, 200 yards from Erskine Memorial Fountain, for sale by him and payment. kine Memorial Fountain, for sale owner. Price, \$6,500; small cash paym balance on easy time. P. O. Box 156. apr26-11t sun

balance on easy time. P. O. Box 156.
apr26-1t sun

FOR SALE OR RENT-For summer or
by the year, on Kennesaw avenue, Marietta, Ga., fine new residence furnished
throughout; five bed rooms, two parlors,
large dining room and large library; kitchen and outbuildings for servants, two acre
lot with lawn and shade trees, one acre
in kitchen garden planted; electric bells,
electric light, hot and cold baths and convaniences up and down stairs. Address
R. W. Boone, president First National
bank, Marietta, Ga.

FOR SALE-Will be sold before the courthouse door on Tuesday, 7th day of July
next, at 10 o'clock, to the highest bidder,
for cash, a nice 5-room cottage with (2) two
acres, more or less; fronts on Central railroad and Newnan public road; runs back
to Campbellton road; place in good shape;
three miles from carshed. For further information, call on W. A. Green on pramises. funet tiljuly7

KIRKWOOD. KIRKWOOD, KIRKWOOD

KIRKWOOD, KIRKWOOD, KIRKWOOD

One 8-room house; large lot.
One 6-room house; large lot.
One 5-room house; large lot.
Small cash payment, balance easy terms.
So. Kirkwood Land Co., 11½ E. Alabama. FOR SALE—A new six-room house, all modern improvements. Nice cabinet mantels, paved street, etc.; good neighborhood, large lot. On easy payments.

5-ROOM house, good location, large lot, paved street, etc., on easy payments. 4-ROOM house and store combined, new, corner lot, good location for business. Cheap on easy terms.

3-ROOM new house, good location, cheap on easy payments. 5-ROOM house, good street. One thousand dollars will take this and on terms to suit. 3-ROOM house, lot 75x153 feet, \$650 on easy on ALL of the above I have foreclosed mortgages and now own them. By buying from me you can get good property at a low figure, and on terms to suit. Come and see me. E. P. McBurney, 34 Edgewood avenue. Equitable building.

Geo. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street. 18 acres at Clarkston, close to the depot, 4-room house in Clarks on, \$550.
6-room house, Houston street, very nice,
\$2,760.
28 acres on Peachtree road and Air Line
railroad, long front on both roads. If taken
at once, \$1,560.
4-room house, Alexander street, \$2,500.
9-room house, Capitol avenue, all modern,
\$5,000.
5 acres, just four miles out, on main road,
\$250.

\$250. One store, 30x95, within 125 feet of J. M. Hig & Co.'s store at a bargain-\$7,500. S. B. Turman, Real Estate and Loans.

TO LEND \$3,000 on hand to loan on city property at 7 or 8 per cent, depending upon the class of property.

\$8,500 buys choices central lot 57x200 feet with side alley, 2 2-story, 8-room houses, renting for 500 per month. The place is large enough for two families or nice boarding house; on choice residence street in half mile circle.

\$2,500 takes a nice 2-story, bran new, residence, near corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street; can sell on easy terms and take cheap piece of property in part payment. This house will rent for \$20 per month.

\$1,300 will buy cheapest lot on Luckie street, all street improvements down and paid for.

\$1,700 will buy choice No. 1 lot on Woshington street, water, gas and sewer all down.

\$1,000 will buy lo acres of choice land near electric car line and Lakewood park, nice neighborhoods all around it. This land will make a nice suburban home and will be a splendid investment.

10 ACRES at Hapeville, Ga., for \$600, has wood and water.

11 you wish to sell, buy or borrow money call on me.

20 B. TURMAN,

Real Estate and Loans, 8, Wall st.

Telephone 164. S. B. Turman, Real Estate and Loans.

George Ware, 22 Alabama St. George Ware, 22 Alabama St.

\$000—For a first class lot on north side on a leading street; will bring \$1,500 in the spring of '97.

\$750—Will get you a good house, 4 rooms; nice and new; facing car line; \$50 cash and \$10 monthly.

\$1,100—Fine lot on paved street; gas, water, sewer and car line; 50x200; jump at this: \$1,500—100x200; fine location; water, gas and paving; "cheaper than dirt."

\$1,500—7-r. cottage; water, gas, belgian blocks, sewers and car line; 50x150; easy payments.

\$2,000—8-r., two-story new house, folding doors, hard oil finish, cabinet mantels, china closet, butter pantry, hot and cold water, toilet above and below, two flights of stairs.

\$3,250—5-r. cottage, near Aragon hotel; wa-

water, toilet above and below, two flights of stairs.

3,250—5-r. cottage, near Aragon hotel; water and gas; 50x150. See this.

33,900—6-r. cottage, nort hside, 80-foot front; nice finish; all conveniences; behutifully finished.

4,500—Washington street home, 8r., two story; slate roof; 50x200; a perfect gem; east front; well worth \$5,500. Pow two-story, 8-r. home, oak finish; every convenience 50x250. Come and see about this and you will not regret it.

4,250—Buys 57x200 in less than one-half mile from union depot on leading business street.

GEORGE WARE.

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE—Seven certificates in The Southern Guarantee Loan Co.. 21 instalments paid; also one in Equitable Loan and Security Co.; write for information. A. O. Simms, Norcross, Ga.

FOR SALE-Dogs.

DOGS FOR SALE—Four setter pups to sold at once; also four pointer pups; we sell cheap or exchange for auything value. Now is the time to get a go dog cheap. Will Moss, Social Circle, Ga

Sometimes We Sell Goods Just for Glory.

This is One of the Times.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON

50c Ladies' Percale and Chambray Shirt Waists, all sizes, 25c each Ladies' 75c Waists, no better 75c waist made, all sizes, at 59c each. Ladies' Percale Wrappers, braid trimmed, all sizes, worth \$1.50, 830. Fine Lawn \$2.50 Wrappers, assorted colors, lace trimmed, \$1.50 each. Ladies' Duck Suits, navy, and medium blue stripes \$2.50 suit. White Duck Skirts, made up full width and stylish shape, \$1.50 ea. Misses' fine Percale Waists, made to sell for \$1, big sailor collar, 50c ea. Fine Ribbed Vests, crochet and taped neck and arms, 15c each. Sheer India Linen, first-class 10c grade; for this sale down to 6'c yd. White Sheer Plaid Lawns, excellent value at 8c, now to go at 5c yd. Small lot Men's Cordovan hand-sewed \$5 Shoes, odd sizes, \$2.50 pr. Ladies' French Kid hand-sewed \$4 button Shoes now just half, \$2 pr. Ladies' Dress Skirts to order from a big lot of dress stuffs, \$4.50. Skirts to order from that big lot of dollar dress stuffs, \$5.25 complete. Petticoats made up from any silk from a great bargain lot, \$3.50. Linen Writing paper, quire boxes, envelopes to match, worth 25c, 10c. Ladies' Leather Belts, tan, black and white kid, 11 to 2 in. wide, 25c. Ladies' sterling silver Shirt Waist Sets, link buttons, 38c set. Chrysanthemum Toilet Soap in boxes containing 3 cakes, 5c box. Men's colored bosom Monarch Shirts, cuffs to match, \$1 always, 83c. Ladies' 75c Gowns==what our 75c Gowns are everybody knows==59c. Men's extra fine fast black 25 cents Lisle Thread Half Hose 163c pair. Ladies' Black Silk Mitts, Kayser make, best 25c Mitt on earth, 15c pair. Ladies' Hemstitched Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, cheap at 10c, 5c each. Linen-bound Books, 198 standard titles, good paper, 21c vol., 5 for \$1. 100-piece Dinner Set of Leonard's Vienna China, worth \$25, for \$13.98. Melloria Dinner Set, 100 pieces, violet dec., pure white body, \$7.98. All wool Ingrain Carpets, room patterns, sold for glory only, 35c yd. Tapestry Brussels Carpets, room patterns, borders to match, 30c yd. Scotch Holland Shades mounted on Hartshorn rollers, 7 col's., 59c ea. Huck Towels, all linen, plain hem, colored border, size 20x40, 12½ ea. Fine quality, smooth finish, yard wide Sea Island, 7'c quality, 5c yd. 5-inch Dresden and Persian Ribbons, assorted colors, light and 40c yd. Ladies' fine Shirt Waists, broken sizes, \$2 and \$1.50 grades, \$1 ea. 5 vol. sets of Macaulay, Corelli, Cooper, Victor Hugo, complete, 98c ea. Our entire line of 50c Summer Ventilating Corsets, this sale 39c ea. Black Angora Goat Rugs, a little less than 36x72-in. size, \$1.50 ea

VOL X

ZIEGIER BRO

The en closed for bot

Carr

The sh Carpets many c

Note the making

LINOLE

KEE SILK KEE

FINE WARATE S

B ses box fileces extra

THE STANFALL

VOL. XXIX

each

each

suit.

oc ea.

each

c yd

blete.

3.50.

, IOC.

25C.

set.

box.

83c.

=59c. pair.

pair

each.

r \$1.

3.98.

7.98.

c yd.

c yd.

c ea.

c ea.

c yd.

I ea.

c ea.

c ea.

o ea.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Will Continue This Week THEIR GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF

Carpets, Linoleums, Floor Oilcloths, Mattings, Portiers, Lace Curtains,



Oxfords.

The entire stock of R. T. Corbett & Co., bought at our own price, will be closed out within the next twenty days. This is an opportune purchase for both us and you.

Carpets Are Always Good, Never Out of Style,

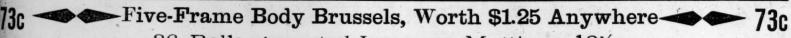
Will Never Be So Cheap.

The shrewd buyer will take the hint and buy of us, whether you need Carpets now or a year hence, as we will sell this stock at one-half, and in many cases one-third, its value. Your purchase will secure you a

COLLOSSAL INTEREST UPON YOUR MONEY.

Note these Bargains, if you please! Prices quoted on Carpets will include making, laying and lining.

45c good Ingrains	28c	1.
50c all-wool Carpets	37c	I.
65c all-wool Ingrains	45c	ı



36 Rolls Assorted Japanese Mattings, 12½c. 21 Rolls Fine Mattings, Linen Warps, 15 c.

LINOLEUMS, OILCLOTHS, PORTIERES,

COCO MATTINGS, JAPANESE SCREENS. CURTAIN POLES.

IRISH POINTS TAMBOURS, NOTTINGHAMS. AT JUST HALF THE USUAL PRICE.

N. B.—We have 16 made, or partly made handsome Carpets in this stock. Bring along your measare one-third the usual 'll buy them. Cut to fit.

KEEL	Y	C	O
SILK	S	Al	LE

Ten Styles Persian Warp Chinas.... Nineteen Styles Taffetas and Indias..... Choice of any Fine Printed China. All of ou \$1.50 Black Brocades.....

KEELY CO.'S PEERLESS WASH GOODS.

Effete styles are unknown in this, the freshest and daintiest of stocks. They are the newest Goods from the best printers, decorated and embellished with the latest effects by the best artists.

est American Dimities, white grounds, dainty printings,... 22C inen Organdies, best made, linen grounds with colored 2¹C Printed Piques, white grounds with stripes and dainty Per-worp effects..... Agra Linens, a new thing, linen grounds, corded effects, 720 dainty overprints

25c...... Dimities—This week will see them broken—The popular goods of this Season.......25C

A GREAT BARGAIN IN SHIRT WAISTS-NOW FOR BARGAINS.

our buyer secured from an over-confident manufacturer two hundred and nineteen dozen Waists. which were bought at a sacrifice; our own stock we thought was cheap enough, but we've had to revise the prices. Prices Scalped as Follows:

86 FINE WAISTS-Figured and striped Lawns, Percales, Batistse, large sleeves, full backs, pointed yokes......

LADIDS' WAISTS-Fancy Cambics, Madras Cloths, Figured Lawns, full sleeves, turn over collars, fancy EPARATE SKIRTS-Linen Homespun, Deep Hem, Five

Yard Skirt, full gore

712 CHARMING WAISTS-Persian Effects, Linen Effects, Mourning Effects, Detachable Collars, Bishop Sleeves, full fronts, fancy yokes, plaited back..... 620 EXTRA WAISTS-Figured Persians, Mourning Batiste, Linen Lawns, Linen Batiste, Stripes and checks, white collars, full sleeves..... \$1.39

HOMESPUN SUITS-Eancy Braided, Lace Inserted, Pearl Bottons, Full Five Yard Skirt..... \$4.98

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES' BATHING SUITS.

Braided Bathing Suits......\$2.25 | Sailor Bathing Suits..........\$3.50

300 Gloria Umbrellas, Dresden and Agate handles......



KEELY CO.

Are the Leading Shoe Retailers of the State. Every good thing which Ziegler Bros make is to be found here. Stock all fresh and new.





Oxfords.

E. H. Carroll. | Opening at 16 Marietta St. | W. A. Long.

DEALERS

In Fine

For First Class WINES, FAMILY,

Every article sold by us

WHISKIES,

BEERS, CIGARS,

HOTEL, CLUB HOUSE, and RESTAURANTS

'PHONE 1467.

HIGH

GRADE

will be sold with a guarantee of its purity. Mr. Carroll's long experience makes him familiar with every detail in the business, and one of the best judges SERVICE of high grade goods in the

PHONE 1467.

Mr. Long, with his twenty-two years' experience in the leading mercantile line of the country, knows the value of prompt attention. The firm's motto will be RELIABILITY AND SQUARE DEALING. . . .

South. . . .

Stimulants in moderation are ordered daily by the ablest physicians of the age. If you want them pure and wholesome, send to us. . . .



The recognized Standard Beer for Families, Hotels, Restaurants and Club Houses the world over. .

NEW FIRM. NEW STORE. NEW STOCK.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st, 1896.

Offer the entire furnishings of the Aragon Hotel Annex and the Delbridge Hotel, two first-class outfits, including three hundred beautiful Quartered Oak Suits, Royal Axminster and Body Brussels Carpets, Mattings and Hangings, GOOD AS NEW, at less than 40c on the dollar of factory cost. \$00 Chamber Suits, only \$40; \$20 Chamber Suits, only \$10; \$16 Chamber Suits, only \$8; \$50 Body Brussels Carpets, 15x15, made, laid and lined, good as new, \$15. A rare chance to furnish your house or hotel for a song.

A BIG SCOOP

We have bought the entire output of the celebrated Gates Desk Factory-Roll Top, Standing and Typewriter Desks, Bank Directors' and Insurance Tables, Sideboards, Bookcases and Buffets at a discount of 50 per cent.

This entire stock will be offered at the discount named above.

Builders and

Contractors.

Our Mantel Department is filled with great bargains in Quartered Oak, Mahogany and Birdseye Maple Mantels, with tiling and fixtures to match. Get our prices and terms

before you buy.

100 Complete Dining

Room Suits

sideboards, Tables and Chairs to match-Oak, Walnut and Mahogany. Don't fail to see this

Mrs. Prather's Home School, 232 W. Peachtree Street.

Careful Instruction in Primary, Intermediate and High School Studies; also, in Music, Elocution, Drawing and Painting. SUMMER RATES OF TUITION. Jun 28-sun well tf

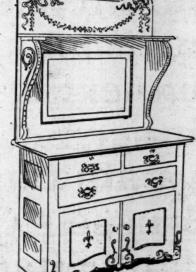
MEETINGS.

Stockholders Convention. The annual meeting of the stockholders of "The Central Bank Block Association" will be held at the secretary's office, 6½ Whitehall street, on Tuesday, 14th of July, 1896, at 10 o'clock a m.

C. Z. BLALOCK, President.

H. F. SCOTT, Secretary. jun28-6t

Dividend Notice. A semi-annual dividend of 1½ per cent will be paid to the stockholders on and af-ter July 1, 1896. C. Z. BLALOCK, President. H. F. SCOTT, Secretary.



SIDEBOARD Snown in this ad, worth \$25.00, only \$12.99.
A GREAT BARGAIN.

NOTICE!

On our floors for this sale, with the handsom

Velyet, Axminster and Body Brussels CARPETS

300 Rolls Choice Jap and China Matting

Ever shown in the Gate City. A complete line of Summer Draperies just opened. We furnish your house from kitchen to top floor almost at your own price-certainly on your

100 Brass and Iron Beds, Brass-Trimmed, with Hair or Moss Mattresses Cool, cleanly and durable.

Refrigerators

and Bicycles At factory cost, as we discontinue these goods

Mail Correspondence Solicited. RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY

FURNITURE COMPANY.

SMOOTH DOMESTIC FINISH

I take pleasure in informing my friends and customers that I have purchased the Equitable Barber Shop, where I will be found July 1st. D. CRAMER. Is the only laundry work Superior to COPAIBA, CUBEBS and INthat does no wil easily and yet has no gloss, a point well worth your con-



Trio Steam Laundry

79-81 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

sideration. You can get

this work only at the

MISS WINNIE CANNOT ATTEND

The Rennion of Confederate Veterans at Richmond.

A SPRAINED ANKLE PREVENTS

Mrs. Davis Will Arrive in Richmond

Tomorrow.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICES IN ST. PAUL

Nearly Every Southern Episcopal Bishop Will Take Part-State Delegations Reporting.

Richmond, Va., June 27 .- Mrs. Jeff Davis will reach here Monday from New York, but her daughter. Miss Winnie, cannot come to the reunion

Tis information comes direct from Mrs. Davis. Miss Winnie had her ankle sprained a week or so ago in a bicycle accident and she cannot very well travel, and if she could, the fatigue she would have to undergo here at the reunion would be too much for her in her present condition. Miss Winnie was to have been given a reception by the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Venerans on July 2d. Her accident will make it necessary to change this part of

The Missouri delegation will reach here Monday morning. The Missourians are traveling in a special train made up of sleeping cars. Senator Vest, who was to accompany them and make a speech in the convention on behalf of the claim of St. Louis for the place at which the next meeting of that body is to be held, cannot come Like Daniel, of this state, and Blackburn, of Kentucky, the Missouri senator is a member of the silver committee which is to meet in Chicago on June 30th.

The delegations from the various states were allotted their seats in the convention hall today. The representatives of this

state were given the poorest places. The reunion will open with memorial services at St. Paul's church tomorrow in honor of President Davis. Almost every southern bishop of the Episcopal church will take part in these ceremonies. Bishops Peterkin, of West Virginia; Capers of South Carolina, and the two resident bishops." are already here.

The city is beginning to fill up with strangers, and by tomorrow night it is expected that the crowd will be very large. ON TO RICHMOND

The Veterans Are Marching to Meet Once More.

Richmord, June 27. -(Special.)-The confederates are on the march to Richmond

Thousands are in line. They came from the distant prairies of Texas where blooms the cactus; from the wide-stretching vallevs of Louisiana: from the cotton fields of Mississippi; from the "bottom lands" of Alabama; from the old red hills of Georgia: from the shadow of South Carolina's palmetto-flery little state where the first gun thundered from the summit of Sum ter-end from the rising hills and sunny

slopes of fair Virginia. From far and near the old warriors, one driven from their proud capital by an overpowering foe, are coming back to plant their tattered banners here once more and send a thrill of ecstacy throughout the old town with the roll of their drums."

And Richmond is ready. Everywhere the reunion is the rule. The streets will be gorgeously decorated with gay bunting and banners, the folds of "Old Glory" mingling with the waves of the little blood-red bat tleflag that bore the stars and bars. The houses will all be adorned with the precious emblems that southern soldiers strived hard to uphold, the latchstrings will dangle in the breeze outside, and the people of the proud old city by the "noble James" will give such demonstration of their in-comparable hospitality as will make plain the truth that here dwells the sentiment: "The soldier 's the lad I adore.

To him may all blessings e'er come; God grant I may see him once more,

And march to the roll of his drum!" For one solid week Richmond will be gay. Nothing has been left undone that could be done for the army in gray, and the veterans will, indeed, have the grandest reunion they have ever had since the United Confederate Veterans' Association was formed.

Following is the programme of the week First day, June 30th-Convention will be

called to order by General John B. Gordon commanding general, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the new Auditorium (holding 10,000 peo-Ple). Prayer by Rev. J. William Jones, chap-lain general United Confederate Veterans, fitmerly of the confederate army. Welcome of the veterans to the state of Virginia, made by Governor Charles T. O'Ferrall.

O'Ferrall.

Welcome to the city of Richmond, by
Mayor Richard M. Taylor.

Formal turning over of the hall, built
and decorated in honor of the veterans,
to the United Confederate Veterans, by
General Peyton Wise, chairman of the reunion committee.

General Feyton Wise, chairman of the re-union committee.

Preceedings of the convention as ordered by the convention:

Evening, June 30th—The Confederate Me-morial Literary Society will tender a pub-lic receiption to Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Miss Winnie Davis and Mrs. J. H. Hayes at the "white house" of the confederacy (now the cenfederate museum), from 8 to 10 delock p. m.; reception by citizens; bivou-aces of various camps.

occlock p. m.; reception by citizens; bivouace of various camps.

Second day, July 1st—Convention called to order at 10 o'clock a. m.; prayer by Right Rev. John B. Newton, bishop of Virg'nia, formerly private m the confederate army; proceedings of the convention as ordered by the convention.

Evening—Grand concert of war songs, by a chorus of 1,000 voices, together with a tableau presentation of the lady sponsors, representing the states of the confederacy; reception by veterans and citizens; bivouacs of camps.

rederacy: reception by veterans and citizens; bivouacs of camps.

Third day, July 2d—Convention called to order at 10 o'clock a. m.; prayer by Rev. James P. Smith. formerly of staff of General Stonewall Jackson; proceedings of convention as ordered by convention; final adjournment of the convention to lay corner stone of the Jefferson Davis monument; general parade of military, Masonic, civic and veteran organizations, led by a band of 1,000 uniformed children of Richmond, Va., sons and daughters of confederate soldiers, with 25,000 men in line, on foot and on horseback.

Prayer at the grand stand in Monroe park (scene of the laying of the corner stone), by Bishop John C. Cranbery of the Methodist Episcoval church, formerly a confederate chaplain.

Laving of the corner stone of the Jefferson Davis monument, by Grand Master of Masons of Virginia, attended by his grand lodge in full regalia, and escorted by commardery of Knights of Templars in full uniform.

At the conclusion of the laying of the

the conclusion of the laying of the At the conclusion of the laying of the corner stone a salute of thirteen guns, to be fired by the far-famed Howitzer battallon of Richmond, Va.

Private J. Taylor Ellyson, president of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Association, will introduce the orator of the day, Oration by Lieutenant General Stephen D. Lee.

Evening, July 2d—Grand reception by the governor of Virginia to the confederate veterans; reception by the Sons of Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy to Miss Winnie Davis and the lady sponsors of the states, at the Masonic temple; recep-tion to veterans by other citizens; bivouacs

tion to veterans by other citizens; divouses of camps.

In order to give the confederate veterans visiting Richmond during the sixth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans sufficient time to visit the Virginia battle-effilds before returning to their home, the commissioner of the Southern Passenger Association has authorized its members, composed of the various roads in the south and southeast, to extend until the 15th of July the limit of such tickets as expire on the 10th of July, upon surrender of the same not later than the 5th of July to the ticket agent of the line over which the ticket agent of the line over which the holders arrive at Richmond, such tickets to be returned to the holders properly extended for return passage unit the 15th of July, after their return from the battle-

Extracts from the Constitution.

Just at this time prior to the nreeting of the veterans in the grandest convention, or reunion, they have ever had since the United Confederate Veterans' Association was formed, it is interesting to review the history of the organization and study the ses for which the union of veteran was first sought nearly ten years ago.

It was long after the war between the states that the veterans who followed Lee and Jackson and the rest of the gallant chieftains of the southern cause began to organize local lodges or camps. In fact the movement is comparatively a recent things.

After this movement was started several

years elapsed before the United Confeder ate Veterans' Association was undertaken.

The first meeting was in Chattanooga. This was fairly well attended, but there were not many camps established in those days and the attendance wasn't near what has grown to be each succeeding year since. The next meeting was held in New Orleans, and this was a grand gathering of the old fellows who fought in the trenches, on the hills and throughout the valleys to save the south in the sixtles.

The next annual convention, or reunion was held in Birmingham, and it was gratifying to observe that the attendance had greatly increased. This was due to two causes. In the first place the number of camps had increased, thus giving a larger representation of delegates, and in the second place Birmingham was so central for the organization that most every old veteran could buy a ticket to

Last year the reunion was held in Houston, Tex., and it proved so vast a gathering that the citizens of that plucky Texas own could not meet the demands of the occasion as hosts. Many veterans and their wives slept in the streets for want

of comfortable quarters.

The reunion this year will eclipse them all in point of attendance. First because it is Richmond; second because the Jef-ferson Davis monument is to be unveiled; third because the number of local camps has largely increased during the past year, and lastly because the railroads have given such marvelously low rates. The following extracts from the con-stitution and by-laws of the United Conederate Veterans' Association will prove

interesting: PREAMBLE.

Believing that a general federation of alt constituted organizations of confederate veterans will assist in the accomplishment of the cherished purposes that each body is singly laboring to carry out, and to more firmly establish the ties which already exist between them:

We, the representatives of the following camps, in general convention assembled at Houston, Tex., on this twenty-third day of May, of the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and ninety-five, do adopt, ordain and establish the following constitution and by-laws, revoking and abrogating all previous constitutions and rules of action.

ARTICLE I.—TITLE. ARTICLE L-TITLE.

This federation of confederate veterans'

ARTICLE II.-OBJECTS. ARTICLE II.—OBJECTS.

The objects and purposes of this organization shall be strictly "social, literary, historical and benevolent." It will strive:

1. To unite in one general federation all associations of confederate veterans, soldiers and sailors, now in existence, or hereafter to be formed.

2. To cultivate the ties of friendship that should exist among those who have shared common dangers, sufferings and privations.

encourage the writing, by participators therein, of accounts, narratives, memoirs, histories of battles, episodes and documents, reports, plans, maps and other material for an impartial history of the confederate side; to collect and preserve relics and mementoes of the war; to make and perpetuate a record of the services of every member, and as far as possible of those of our comrades who have preceded us into eternity.

into eternity. 5. To see that the disabled are cared for: 5. To see that the disabled are cared for; that a helping hand is extended to the needy, and that the confederate widows and orphans are protected and assisted.

6. To urge and aid the erection of enduring monuments to our great leaders and heroic soldiers, sailors and people; and to mark with suitable headstones the graves of our confederate dead wherever found.

7. To instill into our descendants a proper veneration for the spirit and glory of their fathers, and to bring them into association with our organization, that they may aid us in accomplishing our objects and purposes and finally succeed us and take up our work where we may leave it.

ARTICLE V.—REPRESENTATION, DELEGATES, LIMITATIONS AND PROXIES. 7. To instill into our descendants a proper

Section 1.—The representation of the va-Section 1.—The representation of the various camps at the annual meetings, general department, division and brigade, shall be by delegates as follows: One delegate for every twenty active members in good standing in the camp, and one additional one for a fraction of ten members, provided every camp in good standing shall be entitled to at least two delegates; provided, state divisions may fix its internal representation.

vided, state divisions may fix its internal representation.

Sec. 2. Provided also that camps may be formed with fewer than twenty members, but not less than ten members in remote or sparsely settled localities, or in places outside of the former confederate states territory, and admitted in the federation by order of the commander in chief upon proper application and recommendation of subordinate officers, and after compliance with all other requisites of membership, and after such other investigation into the circumstances of this reduced membership as the general may see fit to institute through the inspector general.

ARTICLE IX.—PROHIBITION. ARTICLE IX.—PROHIBITION.
Section 1. No discussion of political or religious subjects, nor any political action, or indorsing of aspirants for political office, shall be permitted within the federation of United Confederate Veterans.
Sec. 2. No debts shall be contracted by this federation.
Sec. 3. No assessment shall be levied upon its members other than the fees and per

Sec. 3. No assessment shall be levied upon its members other than the fees and per capita, which shall never exceed an adequate amount to meet the indispensable expenses of its management.

Sec. 4. The use of the seal, badges or name of this federation for business or advertising purposes, and the giving of its badge to persons unauthorized to wear it, are emphatically prohibited.

ARTICLE X.—PENALTIES AND SUSPENSIONS.

Section 1. No camp shall be permitted representation in any meeting of this federa-

Section 1. No camp shall be permitted representation in any meeting of this federation until said camp shall have paid the annual per capita tax and all other amounts due the federation by said camp.

Sec. 2. Suspension of a camp shall not affect the membership in the United Confederate Veterans of comrades of such camps, nor impair their tenure of office or eligibility as officers therein during such suspension. Prolonged suspension of a camp may be declared at an annual meeting an act detrimental to the objects and purposes of the federation and shall lead to forfeiture of membership.

of membership.

Sec. 3. Reinstatement from suspension will take effect immediately upon receipt by the adjutant general of evidence of the removal by the suspended camp of its cause of suspension FORFEITURE OF MEMBERSHIP. ection 1. Forfeiture of membership shall declared against any camp allowing po-cal or religious discussions or taking

existing the second section. The second section is second Sec. 3. Forfeiture of membership shall be declared by a two-thirds vote at an annual neeting, after proper investigation of the harges, and only when they have been ubstantiated.

ARTICLE XI.-AMENDMENTS. Section 1. By a two-thirds vote of the delegates present at an annual meeting of this federation, alterations and amentments can be made to this constitution; provided that notice and a copy of proposed change shall have been sent to each camp at least three months in advance of the annual

three months in advance of the annual meeting.

ARTICLE XII.—DISSOLUTION,
Section 1. This federation is intended to exist until the individual members of its camps are too few and feeble to longer keep it up, and it shall not be dissolved unless upon a vote or agreement in writing of four-fifths of the camps in good standing. In case of its dissolution any property it may then possess shall be left to our successors, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and its records shall be deposited in perpetuo with the Louisiana Historical Association in Memorial hall, New Orleans, La.

WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT.

Judge Calhoun the Only One of the Davis Monument Committee Present. Richmond, Va., June 27 .- A joint meeting of the Davis monument committee of the United Confederate Veterans was called for tonight, but while the local organization was fully represented, Judge Cashoun, of Atlanta, was the only member present from beyond the borders of the state.

Other members, however, had proxies to represent eight absentees from the south. Letters from six or eight southern members were read regretting that they could not come, but saying that they would be present at the reunion. Thereupon the oint meeting adjourned to meet Monday night. The special committee on design for the architectural part of the Davis monument were ready to make a report award-ing the three prizes offered, but for the reaons stated their awards were withheld and it was agreed that secrecy with respect to them should be observed.

JAIL DELIVERY AT MARIETTA.

Five Prisoners Get Out of Cobb Coun-

ty Prison.

Marietta, Ga., June 28.—(Special.)—Five nen, all charged with misdemeanors, escaped from the Cobb county fail this morning about 12:30 o'clock. Investigation showed that they sawed out of the cell to the corridor and sawed the locks off of an inside door leading to the jailer's office. They then raised a window in the failer's office and escaped to the ground in safety. As soon as Sheriff Davenport discovered their escape he raised the alarm, secured a posse and pursued. One of the prisoners, named Mullett, was captured, but the others succeeded in getting away. Telegrams were sent to Atlanta for dogs.

Dan Black, colored, charged with selling whisky, is worth \$50 to the sheriff. Jordon Williams, a negro, too, is worth \$25 to the sheriff. Will Jones, a negro, will call for \$25 reward. Hatcher, a white man, will command \$15 reward. These rewards are offered by Sheriff Davenport.

THE GRIFFIN CONVENTION. Hon. Alex Atkinson Had No Oppo-

sition. Griffin, Ga., June 27 .- (Special.) - Delegates to the nominating convention of the twenty-sixth senatorial district met in Griffin at 11 o'clock this morning for the purpose of naming the man who will represent it for the next two years. According to the rotation rule, it was Butts's turn w name the candidate. Hon, Alex Atkinson was the only candidate, and his name went through without opposition. After nomination, the convention adjourned in a body to the Nelms house, where Mr. Atkin-son is stopping, to notify him of his nomination, which he accepted with an appropriate speech. Afterwards he had the en-tire committee as his guests at dinner.

J. B. Bell, chairman of the district committee, was made chairman of the conven-tion, and Douglas Glessner secretary. Fayette county was not represented. Resoutions indorsing the state democratic platform were adopted by a unanimous vote. The new democratic executive committee of Spalding county met at the courthouse

this morning for the purpose of organiza-, which was promptly effected. Mr. Walker was made chairman and D. Carhart secretary. There being no other business, the committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

The fight for the Griffin postmastership, made vacant recently by the resignation of Captain W. B. Hudson, grows hotter

made vacant recently by the resignation of Captain W. B. Hudson, grows hotter every day. At first it appeared as if W. B. Hudson, Jr., would secure his father's unexpired term, but later things began to change, and now it is generally believed that D. J. Balley, Jr., stands the best showing. There are five candidates in the field, viz: M. O. Bowdoin, Captain A. C. Sorrell, W. B. Hudson, Jr., D. J. Balley, Jr., and A. J Walker All of these are good strong men, and any of them would make a good postmaster. Mr. Bowdoin held the position under Cleveland's first administration.

Mrs. M. A. Stark, who died near East Point yesterday, was a resident of Griffin for many years, and was well known here. Her remains will be brought down at 9 c'clock tomorrow morning for interment in the Griffin cemetery. The funeral will take place from the Baptist church just before the regular morning services.

The remains of Miss Dora Mayfield Huggins, who died in Atlanta yesterday, were trought here this morning for burlai. The family has a large circle of friends here, who feel a deep sympathy for them in their bereavement.

AN OLD CRIME REVIVED.

Twenty-Five Years Ago a Floridian Was Killed-His Stepson Arrested. Mobile, Ala., June 27.—Colyer Hall, a well-known citizen of this city, was ar rested this morning at his home, about ten miles north of Mobile and two miles from Cleveland Station, for the alleged murde of his step-father, a man named O'Fer rall, in Escambia county, Florida, on June

ty for the past quarter of a century and is a well-to-do stock-raiser, his wealth being estimated at \$10,000.

He admits that he was present when his step-father was killed and that there had been bad blood between them, but he de-nies that he fired the shot that killed

O'Ferrall. Hall claims that O'Ferrall, after marry ing his step-mother, stole his sheep and hogs and several times tried to burn him out. Trouble sprung up between them and he would have nothing to do with his step-father. Hall claims that one Sunday while on his way to church with his family the man rose from behind a log, where he had a gun and pistol concealed, and but for the presence of his step-mother O'Ferrall would have killed him. O'Fer-rall attempted to use a gun and was killed by a gunshot wound, but Hall claims that never fired it. Hall said that he would go with Sheriff

George L. Smith, of Pensacola, who had the requisition for him. He was arrested by Sheriff Dorlan, of Mobile county. The alleged murderer is one of the most popular citizens of Mobile county and humdreds of people called at the sheriff's afternoon to express their sym pathy. He is sixty-six years of age Sheriffs Smith and Dorlan will leave with the prisoner of Pensacola tomorrow.
They will be accompanied by a number of
Hall's influential friends, who say they will move heaven and earth to have his

Lee County Election. Opelika, Ala., June 27.—(Special.)—The election for county officers was held in this county today. There were thirty-three candidates on the ticket to be voted, and the result will not be known until a late hour. There are ten offices to be filled and a strong array of men were on th ticket. The election passed off quietly.

Quits the Republican Party. Minneapolis, Minn., June 27.—Lieutenant Governor Day, in his paper. The Fairmont Sentineni, announces that he can no longer act, with the republican party on account of its position on the money question

HE GOES WITH THE MAJORITY

A Single Standard Editor Who Accepts the Inevitable Gracefully.

THE PEOPLE'S WILL IS HIS

He Insists on a Bimetallist for Congress from His District.

PUGH'S SPECIFICATIONS FOR OUR NOMINEE He Must Be a Democrat, Sound, Con-

servative, True and Unalterably

in Favor of Free Coinage.

Montgomery, Ala., June 27 .- (Special.)-The Russell Register, a gold standard paper and one of the most influential publications in east Alabama, nominates Hon. Henry D. Clayton, of Barbour, an unqualified 16 to 1 man and a nephew of Senator Pugh, for congress from the third Alabama district. It reasons about the situation, most philosophically, as fol-

"The democratic party should by all

"The democratic party should by all means be consistent and conservative. Everybody admires and respects a man or a party that is consistent, but that party that is on both sides of any proposition has no position in fact, and is in reality on neither side.

"The democratic party in Alabama at its state convention declared for free silver by a large majority, and put out its nominees on that side of the questions; it sent delegates to the national convention, nearly all of whom are for free coinage, and they are instructed to vote as a unit and the vote of Alabama will be cast solidly for free silver and for a free silver platform. There are already elected or conceded a majority of free silver delegates to the national convention and it will only require the vote of that convention to settle which side of the silver question the democratic party will take.

only require the vote of that convention to settle which side of the silver question the democratic party will take.

"With the state democracy for free silver and the national democracy for free silver, it would be the veriest of folly for the democrats of the third congressional district to nominate a candidate for representative whose record on the silver question is not in full accord with his party.

"The Register, as is well known, has always stood by General Harrison; it was for him before he was nominated before; it still admires his sterling ability and his manhood to stand by his honest convictions. He has made a good and faithful representative in congress. The convention that nominated him indorsed Mr. Cleveland throughout his term. Were not the situation just as it is The Register would still advocate the nomination of General Harrison for congress; but the situation has materially changed from what it was two years ago, and it would seem that it calls for a man whose record is in accord with the policy of the party on the money question.

"From a survey of the field it appears

question.

"From a survey of the field it appears that Barbour furnishes the man of the hour in the person of Henry D. Clayton. He is a lawyer of fine ability, with considerable legislative experience, a fine debator with a record fully in accord with the present several lawyer of the person that the present several lawyer of the present several lawyer. baior with a record fully in accord with the present party policy. He is the son of the lamented Judge H. D. Clayton, who used to preside over our circuit court and whom the people of Russell county loved "Mr. Clayton has not yet formally announced his candidacy, but he will doubt-less do so at an early date."

Senator Pugh on the Nominee. A friend in this city recently wrote Sen-ator Pugh, asking his opinion as to who would be the best and strongest bimetallist would be the best and strongest bimetallist for the democrats to nominate for president. The senator replied that he given the matter much thought, but that tirely at sea as to who was the most available leader. "Every friend I meet," writes the senator, "expresses utter inability to see any one who comes up to the requirements we are all agreed are needed for the

position. The distinguished senator tells what manner of man the nominee should be as

follows:

"I am unalterable in one conviction and that is that the man selected must be well established in his membership of the democratic party, and as such member his soundness and fidelity to free and unrestricted coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 by our government alone and without waiting for or asking the consent or co-operation of England or any other foreign power must have been put beyond question or suspicion by his past words and works. We have men in the democratic party who possess the qualifications I have mentioned, but the trouble is to find a man whose ability and qualities show him to be strong in common practical cations I have mentioned, but the trouble is to find a man whose ability and qualities show him to be strong in common practical sense, free from cranks and not so vain and self-sufficient as to make him wiser than the people and their representatives and not in touch with either and indifferent to consultation except with those who never discuss or suggest differences, a broad guage man courageous and conscientious with convictions and not obstinacy—such a man would select a wise, able and self-respecting cabinet in accord with the principles and policies of the people who elected the president. Who is such a man is the troublesome question which the convention must decide and I have faith and confidence in the judgment of the majority who will adopt the platform and whoever is nominated will, no doubt, be the right man and the next president.

There was to have been a republican meeting at the courthouse last night for the purpose of indorsing the nomination of McKinley and Hobart, but such a small number of the faithful were present that it was postponed until July 3d.

A friend of Mr. Mardis Wood, of Selma, who was so severely wounded by Sheriff Kennedy the morning of the state conven-

it was postponed until July 3d.

A friend of Mr. Mardis Wood, of Selma, who was so severely wounded by Sheriff Kennedy the morning of the state convention here, April Zist, says that he has sufficiently recovered to be able to sit on his front porch. The gentleman states, however, that Mr. Wood has lost the use of one arm and of all but two fingers on the other hand.

The jolliest of parties left here tonight for St. Simons under the chaperonage of Mr. W. V. Lifsey, of the Plant system. They will spend ten days or more on the beautiful island flirting with the surf and enjoying the refreshing sea breezes. The party represents the best element of Montgomery society and will add greatly to the social life of Georgia's delightful seashore resort. The following are some of those who constituted the party: Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Farley, Mrs. Haxie Farlay, Mrs. Joseph L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sable, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sable, Major Vince Elmore, Captain Robert Fitzpatrick, Misses Nanie Spear, Fannie Powell, Mattie McDavid, Adell Walker, Wardle Hall, Mattle Jones, Julia Gunter, Messrs. Pat White, Thomas Arrington, Henry Wiley, W. W. Lifsey and others, They will reach St. Simon's for breakfast tomorrow.

The Deserted Camp.

The Deserted Camp.

Birmingham, Ala., June 27.—(Special.)—Camp Lackle, Second regiment of the Alabama state troops, is no more. Incompanies started for their various homes this morning, and by night will be at home. The camp was a most successful one and considerable good will result. Strict discipline was the order and nothing unmilitary was allowed. Colonel Clark made a good record and the largest number of visitors ever to a camp went out to East Lake during the week just closing. The social features of the camp were grand, receptions being held every night. The sham battle on Wednesday and governor's day yesterday were the events of the encampment. The dummy trains and electric cars did all in their power to han electric cars did all in their power to handle the crowds promptly and smoothly, and it took hard work. Captain H. K. Baily, of the Fifth United States infantry, who was detailed here during the encampment of the Third and Second regiments, is quoted as saying that the Alabama stallers make a very good showing Util. soldiers make a very good showing. Et inspection of the companies and their arms during the encampment was thor-ough and a good report to the war deis expected. partment is expected.

Now the republicans have cided on supporting the fus

the gubernatorial election, Captain Joseph F. Johnston is certain of receiving a larger majority than did either Governor arger majority than did either Governor Cates or Jones. The democratic party in Alabama is daily gaining recruits, who have lately had their eyes opened on the subject of people's party. The republicans, through their state executive committee, asked of the populist leaders whether the latter would support the republican electoral ticket in the November election if the republicans would support their state ticket in August. The populists, so given out publicly, gave an evasive answer, but notwithstanding this the republicans give their word to support the populist ticket in the state election. It is whispered around mat the deal has been made—a complete bargain—republican votes in August for the Goodwyn ticket and McKinley electors by populist voters in November. A complete turn over of the party to the republicans. The republicans seem to be satisfied and their leaders are going to work in the interest of the fusion ticket. Their part of the bargain comes first and they intend sticking up to their end. Populists who strayed off from the democratic ranks see where they are being led and are repulsing the intentions of their leaders and are once more joining the party of the white men, the power of white men and the right party. From all parts of the state come reports that Captain Johnston's majority will be larger than was at first expected. The nearer the election comes the more votes he is goining. It is nardly necessary for Captain Johnston to do any work, the populist and republican leaders making him votes by the hundreds every day. South Alabama will give a big Johnston victory. North Alabama will stick by its long-honored friend, and Captain Johnston's vote for Murray, colored, against Elliott, white, from South Carolina, for the seat in congress is being commented on by the press of Alabama in no quiet terms.

Confederate Veteran Delegates. Oates or Jones. The democratic party

Confederate Veteran Delegates. Confederate Veteran Delegates.

The delegates from Birmingham to the reunion of confederate veterans at Richmond, Va., will leave for that place tomorrow. The delegates will carry along all the enthusiasm that has marked them at brevious reunions. The camp in Birmingham is working earnestly in Montgomery's behalf for the Rouss battle abbey, concerning which much has been written for he past six months. Montgomery, known as the capital of the confederate states, will have some hustlers at the reunion, and it is believed that that city will have as good a show for the building as many of those known to be in the race. The delegates from Birmingham go via Atlanta.

No Nominations Made. Eutaw. Ala., June 27 .- (Special.)-The enublican convention reconvened today day fight, resolutions indorsing the populist ticket were voted down. A resolution to nominate a republican county ticket was defeated. A resolution was adopted letting each republican act for himself. Hon. Albert C. Hill, chairman of the opulist committee, at a meeting called for the purpose, resigned. It is reported that he says he cannot vote for a man who voted for a negro. He is a delegate at large to the populists national conven-tion and is clerk of the circuit, and the most influential populist in west Alabama.

POLITICAL GOSSIP

Concerning the Democratic National Convention at Chicago.

From The Washington Star.

That this is an off year for the political leaders was forcibly illustrated in some of he state conventions held yesterday, as i been throughout the year in both parties. The indorsement by the Texas convention of Bland is one of the surprise and shows that the people are in the sadile, and that the most trusted leaders get run over if they are in the way of the

Less than a month ago there was an informal conference here of the Texas rep resentatives in congress, at which it was agreed that these leaders of the silver democracy in Texas would do all in their power to push the boom of Boies. Three or four of the members were interviewed at the time and pronounced themselves heartily for Boles. There seemed to be no doubt that they knew what they were doing. Despite the opposition of ex-Gover-nor Hogg, John H. Reagan and many others. Bland was almost unanimously in orsed. Representative Bailey, who spoke in the interest of the resolutions for Bland, was thought to have been one of the Texas men who, a few weeks ago, agreed that Boles should be the choice of Texas

This action of Texas gives the Bland boom a new impetus, and makes it begin to look mighty formidable. Missouri, Artories have indorsed the Missourian, kansas was another state where the leaders got in the way of the will of the people and were walked over. Senator Jones, for instance, was known to be strongly opposed to Bland. He was for Teller or Boies He and Senator Berry fought the resolu-tions for Bland in the Arkansas convention, but they were outvoted, and "Silver

Dick" instructed for. Governor Campbell Turned Down. In the Ohio convention the former idol of

the party, Governor Campbell, was vir-tually ignored, and a new set of men brought to the front. L. E. Holden, one of the delegates at large from Ohlo, is the editor of The Plain Dealer, which has been preaching silver for years. Mr. Holden attended the silver conference here in January last, and made a speech. He refused at that time to desert the democratic party until it was found that it opposed silver. In the event of that, he pledged himself to go with the

General Warner's Prominence General A. J. Warner's participation i the Ohio democratic convention as permanent presiding officer has excited considera le comment here. General Warner has been a democrat for years, but he openly and fearlessly left the party here last Jan uary when he presided over the silver con erence which launched the American silver organization. Although it was sup-posed at that time that he had merely severed his connection with the party tem-porarily, or to await the action of the onvention at Chicago, what he said and lid were considered ample proofs that he had left the party. He went even further than Senator Tillman, who asserted that he would bolt the assertion at Chicago if it declared for gold. General Warner bolt-ed in advance, and indirectly said that he would go back to the party if it declared for silver. General Warner was the lead-ing spirit in the organization of the silver party. He is today the chairman of the finance committee of the party, and has long been looked upon as the prime mover in all that is done, although Dr. Mott is the chairman of the national committee Since the party was launched General War ner has frequently been to Washington to attend meetings of committees and con ferences of the silver men of independen persuasion. He went through the wes and raised money with which to carry on the headquarters here. In every way he has been regarded as the leader of the new party.

The Populist Vote.

When here attending the January con-ference, General Warner declared that the "fight would be won" should the silver men control at Chicago. During the last few months he has stated, in interviews that the nomination of a silver man a Chicago would draw to the support of the party the silver party and populist vote His latest position makes it almost certain that he will use his influence to have the silver party strength thrown to the democratic nominee. Right here, however, arises the interesting question, can he do it? The men whom he put in charge of the silver headquarters here and who are directing the movement in every state are not pledging their loyalty to whatever silver man is nominated at Chicago. They are insisting on the democrats nominating the man they pick out. Dr. Mott, for in-stance, recently issued an address, declar-ing that the party would have to be well pleased with the nominess before it would sanction the nomination. Dr. Mott's ut-terances, however, were not construed by politicians just as they read. They were construed as a kind of "bluff," and were

so sized up by the silver democrats. Dr Mott and the other officials of the party here want to force the nomination of Teller, and threaten to become obstreper

ous if this is not done. The populists and silver republicans are playing the same General Warner's Influence. Having identified himself with the various silver elements six months ago, General Warner will exert a strong influence at Chicago in the welding together of the silver forces. As a democrat who had the courage to leave his party for the sake of silver, his opinion will be highly respected by the contending silver men at Chicago. General Warner has been quoted as in favor of Teller, and it would not be surprising to see him exert himself in that direction. Failing in that, it is said that his next choice would probably be Bland. At the same time, with a multiplicity of complications, it is not impossible that General Warner may be turned to as the man the convention wants, and it is hinted that the prominence given him by the Ohlo democrats was not without a motive of this kind in view. General Warner and John R. McLean have worked harmoni-

lic League, and has numerous mementos of the affection felt for him by western silver republicans.
All these things are coming to the minds of silver men today, since the convention of yesterday, when General Warner's speech was loudly applauded at quick inervals. Many things are being said about the rugged old Ohioan, and in the present condition of affairs nobody knows will be done at Chicago, except as to

ously together, and what more natural than that Mr. McLean should lead the Ohio men in a dash for the nomination of

General Warner? It might be a repetition

It is said, of the Garfield nomination. Such a project has before been intimated here,

and the name of General Warner was con

enough to suit the extremists of every

party. He is almost idolized in the west where he has been working for years in the cause of the white metal. He was

and is, president of the American Bimetal

nected with it. He is, it is urged, extrem

platform. The Indiana Convention.

The election of G. V. Menzles as a delegate-at-large from Indiana is curiously regarded by the democrats of an analytical turn of mind. Mr. Menzies is a strong advocate of the gold standard, although he s willing to obey the instructions of his state convention. His election, which was desired by Governor Matthews, is con-strued as meaning either of two thingsan effort to keep the gold standard me of the state in line for the national ticket or the bidding for the gold standard support at Chicago by Governor Matthews. I may be that the silver democrats of In-diana feel that they need all the gold votes they can get this fall, and that the con cessions made would be beneficial. Gov-ernor Matthews's shrewd eye, however, may be peeled to getting gold votes at

The treatment of ex-Congressman Bynum in Indiana is a rather sad indication that the man who does not absolutely con form to the wishes of the masses is in danger of being humiliated and set aside forever or for many years. As to Cuba.

There is much of the mysterious in the orkings of partisan politics. The New York state democratic convention has for-mally indorsed the administration of Presi-dent Cleveland. It had hardly done so when it adopted a resolution of sympathy with the brave and heroic Cubans in their truggles to achieve their freedom and inependence, and denounce and condemi the atrocities, the outrages and cruelties perpetrated by Spanish soldiers under the Spanish flag in the island of Cuba." Is there not incompatibility here? If President Cleveland's administration is indorsed, it is evident that there is a mental reservation in the indorser and that the indorsement is to be applied in patches to the policies of the administration, skipping these which are disapproved. President Cleveland's Cuban policy has been satis-factory to Spain-Senor Sagasta testified to that Wednesday night in the Spanish senate—and there are no substantial rea-sons for believing that the attitude of the administration which was indorsed yester day at Saratoga is likely to undergo any sincere change. Had President Cleveland been governed by the national will in this matter he would have accorded belligerent rights to the Cubans and would thus have lone a great deal toward putting a ston to the atrocities which have shocked the civilized world and which the Saratoga administration-idorsing convention has s properly condemned.

THE SIXTH TENNESSEE. Gaines, Free Coinage Candidate, Will

Lead on the First Ballot. Nashville, Tenn., June 27.—(Special.)—Pri-maries were held in Davidson county today and mass convention in the other counties of the sixth congressional district to select delegates to the free silver convention, to be held at Clarksville, July 1st, to nominate a silver candidate to oppose Joseph E. Washington in the democratic primaries August 6th. All the candidates live in Da-

vidson county.

Cheathem county's six votes are divided as follows: John Allison, 312-17; J. W. Gaines, 110-17; Joseph H. Aclen, 9-17, and W. H. Washington, 3-17. Houston county's fice votes were instructed for Gaines or Washington, as the delegates shall decide. Humphreys county's five votes were instructed for Gaines and Montgomery's sixteen votes are uninstructed, but Mr. Gaines claims nine of them. In Robertson county, which is the home of Hon. Joseph E. Washington, a mass convention was held and it was decided to send no delegates to Clarksville. Later, there was a meeting by seventee free silver advocates and they se-lected delegates and instructed nine votes

for John Allison.

Stewart county has no wires and the result there is unknown, but Gaines claims the nine votes.

Davidson county has fifty-four votes and the incomplete returns in show that the

Funeral of Mrs. Stephens Funeral of Mrs. Stephens.

Marietta, Ga., June 27.—(Special.)—The funeral services of Mrs. Lena E. Stephens, wife of Mr. Will P. Stephens, occurred hera today, and were conducted by Rev. S. R. C. Adams and Rev. J. A. Wynne. While her death was not entirely unexpected, yet it was a great shock. She was the daughter of Mr. John L. Reed, one of Marietta's most prominent merchants. He was completely prostrated and unable to attend the burial. Her husband is broken down with grief and anxious watching at her bedside. Mrs. Stephens was a member of the Baptist church, and had a most lovable Christian character. Besides other relatives, she leaves two little children.

In the Hands of a Receiver. Athens, Ga., Jure 27.-(Special.)-The thens tannery and the Athens Leather Athens tannery and the Athens Leather Manufacturing Company are in the hands of a temporary receiver, Mr. W. D. Griffeth. of a temporary receiver, Mr. W. D. Grietin.
The bill praying for the appointment of a
receiver was filed by E. Spencer & Co.,
of New York, and thirteen other creditors.
Assets \$6.000: liabilities about the same.
About fifty old veterans left this afternoon for Richmond. Captain J. E. Ritch,
commander of Cobb-Deloney camp, is in
charge, and they carry with them the battle flag of Cobb's legion.

Charged with Bigamy. Savannah, Ga., June 27 .- (Special.)-J. W. Savannah, Ga., June 27.—(Special.)—J. W. Satcher, who was arrested here on a warrant from Edgefield, S. C., charging him with wilfully and maliciously marrying Eula Wright and deserting her the same day, was released by Judge Falligant today on a writ of habeas corpus. The warrant did not charge Satcher with committing any offense against the South Carollina laws. The sheriff of Edgefield is expected here tomorrow from Atlanta with a requisition for Satcher who, it is claimed, is guility of bigamy, he having married again a few days ago. The sheriff will find that his bird has flown.

BIBB POPULISTS

Executive Committee 4 Kass be ing for August 1st.

THE RESOLUTIONS

Democrats Call a Meeting to Delegates to the Senatorial Convention—General News

Maron, Ga., June. 27,-(8n people's party of Bibb county is bearoused. There was a meeting of county executive committee of this morning at the courthous, and resolved to call a mass meeting at party at the courthouse on August le the purpose of electing delegates state, senatorial and congressie conventions and nominate rep for the legislature. It is not know will be nominated for congress, the will be nominated for congress, the senate and the house, but it is sail to candidates will be put out for all of operations, and candidates may also chosen for county offices.

At the meeting of the executive constee today, Chairman W. P. Glover sided, and Mr. W. A. Poe acted as manufactured.

tary.
The following resolution was allo

The following resolution was adopted "We, the executive committee of a people's party of Bibb county, George do individually reconsecrate oursaive the grand and everiasting principles of a party. While the air is ful of runon of a spirit of fusion with the free coins democracy, we denounce them if description of the democracy, we denounce them if description of the same and the free coins democracy, we denounce the rank and file of the party, who me the rank and file of the party, who me that to support a democratic nomine is a re-entry into the political bondage from which we were made free by our visit of the same and the principles of its people's party are as necessary for the political bondage from their ranks, in 1892. "We believe that the principles of its people's party are as necessary for the happiness, prosperity and well being a every citizen today as they were wearened by the national convention in 1892. We can see no betterment of the condition of the whole people from any act, state or national, of the democrate or republican parties, nor do we have any faith in their promised actors and the same any faith in their promised actors are the people from any act, state or national, of the democrate or republican parties, nor do we have any

act, state or national, of the denorate or republican parties, nor do we are any faith in their promised reform as a further believe that an enactment of monerate party will not afford any risk to the depressed business or suffering many "The members of the people's arry of Bibb county are earnestly called to seemble at the county courthous at no'clock m., on Saturday, August in the county are earnestly called to seemble at the county accounts are considered to the state, district an congressional conventions, and to see candidates for representatives. As friends of reform an cordially invited a speaker of prominence will be with utility in the state of prominence will be with utility will be invited to speak.

Democrats in Session.

Democrats in Session.

The democratic county executive estimates met today and ordered a mass meting of democrats to be held at the counting of democrats to be held at the counting of democrats to be held at the senatorial district convention, with will be held either at Forsyth or Baneville, probably the former. It is Monra county's time to name the senator. Then are two candidates—Robert L. Berner as W. D. Stone. At the mass meeting a new executive committee for the ensuing we executive committee for the ensuing we rear will also be chosen.

The committee today ordered that estain bills incurred in entertaining the recent state convention be paid by Treasure Ben L. Jones.

A Big Celebration.

A Big Celebration. Maccn will celebrate the Fourth of July in grand style. A fine list of attraction has been arranged by the executive of mittee of the Fourth of July Associati The sports will be held at Central C park. Reduced rates will be given on park. Reduced rates will be given on its railroads and the indications are that there will be an immense growd present from the surrounding country and neighboring towns. Mr. G. A. Macdonald, the popular and efficient general passenger agent of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, is preparing a beautiful and elaborate souvenir programme.

Booming cannon will announce the dawn of the immortal day. Forty-five guas will be fired in honor of the states of the union. The grand procession and parade willcommence at 11 o'clock, moving along the principal streets of the city to the park. At 12:30 o'clock Mr. Minter Wimberly will street to the city to the park.

principal streets of the city to the paratricipal streets of the city to the paratricipal streets of the city to the paratricipal streets of velcome to the great crowd of visitors who will be in the city from all parts of the state.

The declaration of independence will be read by Judge John P. Ross. Card's Second Regiment band will follow the address with a concert of inspiring pieces. The main sports of the day will commence at 3 o'clock. Among some of the feature will be sack and wheelbarrow races, object races, egg races, boat races, creelegged races, bicycle races, the tournament baseball game, May pole spectacular addivers other features of entertainment at amusement. One of the most brillar and entertaining events of the celebration will be the tournament. This attraction has been taken in hand by Bob Haibhurst, which insures its perfect success.

To the State Convention.

To the State Convention Macon will zend delegates (e. the state convention of the Cutholic Total Abstinence Union, which meets in Augusta at July 5th. The Macon delegates will be accompanied by the St. Joseph Cades, about thirty-flive strong, under command of N. G. Gewinner, leaving Macon of the fight of the 4th, via the Central ruled. On Monday, the 6th of July, the St. Patrick and Sacred Heart Cadets, will be a public parade in Augusta on the appulse parade in Augusta on the zeroid and will then take cars for Lakevier park, where a barbecue will be zeroed.

where a barbecue will be served.

A Fine Oration.

Hon. W. A. Davis, who delivered eloquent oration in Greenesbore on celebration of St. John's Day, sas return home, singing the praises of the heapility of the people of Greenesboro. Capular is one of the most gitted oration the state, and his Greenesboro ach was a gem of oratory.

Knights of Pythias News.

The Unitormed Rank Knights of Sythesia or Sythesia or Sythesia or Sythesia or Sythesia of S

Knights of Pythias News.

The Uniformed Hank Knights of Pythias expect to give an excursion is springs at an early day for the soft of the rank. It is expected that a record will go on the trip. The store will go via the Macon and Brmistal railroad.

The following officers of Syracias left. Inights of Pythias, have best elected in the ensuing year:

Chancellor commander. W. W. Envice chancellor, A. H. Rice; prests. W. Smith; master at arms, George R. Chinner guard, T. L. Burton; outer sank inner guard, T. L. Burton; outer sank J. W. Willis; master of work, w. C. Parker.

Parker. Going to Richmond. Tomorrew Colonel C. M. Wiley and abbeautiful daughter, Miss Mamie, will save for Richmond, to attend the reminal list of Richmond, to attend the reminal list will be Georgia's spooser at the will be Georgia's spooser at the colonest reminen. She has a second to the colonest reminen. She has a second to the colonest reminen. She has a second to the colonest reminen. wiley will be Georgie's sponser as great confederate reunion. She is lected the following young ladies a maids of honor on that occasion: Miss Louise Dubose.

Miss Louise Dubose.
Miss Frankle Reig, Eatonton.
Miss Louise Rogers, Macon.
Miss Lula Belle Hemphil. Atlants.
Miss Louise Rogers, Macon.
Miss Mame Smith, Monticel.
Miss Mary Beck Howard, Alants.
Miss Jessie Chisholm, Savannal.
Miss Julia kidley, LaGrangs.
Miss Genie West, Atlanta.
Miss Emily Carnes, Macon.
They will have as an escort from the celegations from the veterans gusta they will be joined by sindar tion and the Sons of Veterans gusta they will be joined by sindar represent Georgia on Wednesday in ries of tableaux and other featurative prominent part. They will attend the south will be represented by sind winner.

Miss Daniel in Richmond.

The Waxelbaum Co., the largest The Waxelbaum Co., the prominent dry goods concern Georgia, has moved into its habuilding on Third street. The magnificently equipped from clight and is the best appoint house in the city: The interferor of the building is gained and gold, a very popular can Macon and is very pretty.

PRACT

The Silver

SILVER And a Cand

WHITNEY'S

The Silver

and Are Washington shall not atte at Chicago," In this deck gives another

sight. Gorma crats. He is democratic co years been th party. It wa campaign whi in the white which tore in mugwumps w en and was a mediately afte was Gorman man that he ! paign or else of the commit essfully guide white house. Gorman has eader in the never been de entered with d eated the for has been the democratic for

navy two weel of his assistand even attend th He further ad The latter's pleasant and h forces. It pune The Whitney fight against a

Gorman is a

age movement

The Maryland

than a simple fabout the nomined does not stand form. Whitney Governor James armor Matthews Mr. Whitney week that the balance of pow explained it by gates would be tween Boies as would be split candidates, after ed, and the go whitney does is too good a d

about the sei silver, 16 to 1. as stood u That is his chieves this The result w politician. Had not Go ggested it.

unless h

oward Boies. nination the ful, provided How th All the dele cen elected filver and 330 mum of gold silver votest As it stands the silver me of a full two-If, as rumor gan delegation

that delegates

lated county

silver men will Jority.
That, however will be plenty inxious to el m they will vote the silver men men will simpl will go well. disrupt them diver men wil such enthusia equal to that of stration at the A vention four ye The following Chicago.

It will be obs votes as decided tee when it met States.

POPULISTS

Committee Jan & Kass R. ng for August 1st.

ESOLUTIONS PASSED Call a Meeting to set to the Senatorial Con-

a. June 27.-(Sp of Bibb county is re was a meeting call a mass meeting of electing delegates to the ial and congressional

ocrats in Session. district convention ither at Forsyth or B.

so be chosen. ttee today ordered that ce urred in entertaining the revention be paid by Treasure

A fine list of attraction ged by the executive co rounding country and neigh-mers will be given on the the indications are true an immense crowd present rounding country and neigh-Mr. G. A. Macdonald, the efficient general passenger

State Convention.

the Catholic Total Abs.

Fine Oration. . Davis, who delivered on in Greenesboro on St. John's Day, has return the praises of the hospital company of of the hospital com

of Pythias News. ed Rank Knights of Pythice an excursion to War early day for the benefit is expected that a large in the true. The excursion

to Richmond.

ose. ia, Eatonton. Hornshill, Atlants. gers, Macon.
nith, Monticello.
k Howard. Atlanta.
sholm, Savannah.
ley, LaGrange.

Atlanta.

PRACTICALLY BY TWO-THIRDS

The Silver Democrats Will Control at Chicago.

SILVER PLATFORM ASSURED

And a Candidate Who Stands Squarely Upon It

WHITNEY'S PLAN FOR THE CONQUEST

The Silver Men See Danger Ahead and Are Not to Be Tricked by the Goldbugs.

Washington, June 27 .- (Special.)-"I shall not attend the democratic convention at Chicago," says Senator Arthur P. Gor-

In this declaration the Maryland senator gives another evidence of his political fore-Gorman is one of many gold democrats. He is a member of the national democratic committee. He has for many years been the leader of the democratic party. It was his management of the campaign which first landed Mr. Cleveland in the white house—the first democratic president since the war. It was his hand which tore into fragments that address to mugwumps which Mr. Cleveland had written and was about to give to the press immediately after he was first nominated. It was Gorman who then told the Albany man that he intended to manage the campaign or else retire from the chairmanship of the committee; and he it was who successfully guided the Buffalo man into the

Gorman has been the most successful leader in the democratic party. He has never been defeated in a fight which he entered with determination to win. He defeated the force bill in the senate, and he has been the acknowledged leader of the democratic forces in that body for many

ge movement, but he refuses to go to Chicago to attempt to stem the tide.

The Maryland senator realizes that Whiton cannot be successful. He frankly so stated to the ex-secretary of the navy two weeks ago, and to end all talk of his assistance in the Whitney fight Gorman now announces that he shall not even attend the Chicago convent

Looks Like Boies.

He further adds that "it looks like Bol will be the nominee of the convention." The latter statement is the most un pleasant and hurtful of all to the Whitney rces. It punctures their programme.

The Whitney programme is to make no fight against a free coinage platform, mor han a simple formal protest, but to bring about the nomination of a candidate who does not stand squarely upon the platform. Whitney would be satisfied with ex-Governor James Campbell, of Ohio, or Govemor Matthews, of Indiana.

Whitney has stated during the pas week that the gold men would hold the balance of power in the convention. He explained it by saying that the silver dele rates would be about evenly divided between Boies and Bland. The silver mer rould be split into fragments, as between candidates, after the platform was adopted, and the gold delegates, acting as a

unit, could dictate the man Whitney does not propose to halt. He is too good a democrat for that, but he believes in his own political ingenuity sufficient to feel confident that he can bring will no more stand upon a free coinage of silver, 16 to 1, platform than Mr. Cleveland has stood upon the democratic platform

That is his plan pure and simple. If he achieves this he will be satisfied. Gorman has told him that he can't do it, and has clined to be a participant in the attempt. The result will describe the more astute

Had not Gorman been confident of the nomination of Boies he would not have Aggested it. Gorman never expresses him-

mif unless he feels certain. He thinks the people are most inclined ward Boies, and that in the event of his mination the democrats will be successful, provided the campaign is properly

How the Delegates Stand. All the delegates to the convention have

been elected and today they stand 594 for silver and 336 for gold. This is the maximum of gold votes and the minimum of silver votes. As it stands, according to these figures the silver men lack but twenty-four votes

of a full two-thirds majority. It, as rumor has said, a contesting Michican delegation is seated on the grounds

hat delegates to the state convention vioated county convention instructions, the lver men will have a full two-thirds mawill be plenty of elected gold delegates so

anxious to climb on the band wagon that hey will vote for the man upon whom silver men concentrate. If the silver will simply hold together everything will go well. New York will attempt to disrupt them by carrying to the convention eral train loads of shouters, but the allver men will not be carried away by such enthusiasm. It will prove a flasco qual to that of the plumed knight demonstration at the Minneapolis republican con-

ention four years ago. The following table shows how the deleation from each state will stand at

It will be observed that each territory and the District of Columbia is given six otes as decided by the national commit-

much it met in wasning	ton la	st Jan-
uary.		
States.	Gold.	Silver.
Alehon	Gold.	Bliver.
Alabama		22
Arkansas		16
California		18
Colorado		. 8
Delaware	. 12	-
Florida	. 6	-
Genraia	. 4	4
Idaho		26
Illinois		6
Indiana		48
10wp		30
ARnene " " "		26
Aentuoles " " " " " " "	, manua	20
MODigiona		26
Alaine		16
Marviand	. 12	-
MARROChunett " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	. 16.	-
Allchican	. 30	-
Alinnesota	- 28	-
Missioniant " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	. 12	6
Mississippi.	-	18
	-	94

est Virginia

Senator Jones at the Helm. The outlook ten days ago was that Sentor James K. Jones, of Arkansas, would be chairman of the campaign committee. Still the New Yorker Thinks He, of All the leaders of the free coinage forces in congress had agreed upon him. However, the selection will rest largely with the candidate. He usually dictates the man to manage the campaign. Should, by any possibility, Bland be nominated he would not agree to Senator Jones because of the latter's opposition to him in the Arkansas convention; but Boles would not hesitat moment to select Jones. He has been the national leader of the silver movement and is one of the best equipped politician in America.

About Candidates. That brings up the question of candidates There will be many before the Chicago convention. Today Mr. Bland has the most votes instructed for him. He has been indorsed by Missouri, Arkansas and

Texas. Governor Horace Boles appears with th indorsement of his own state. He has made no effort to get instructed delegates from others. Yet a majority of all the silver delegates elected are of the opinion that he is the most available candidate He is a man of ability, integrity and great personal popularity. Undoubtedly he is the foremost candidate.

There are other candidates. Governo Matthews, of Indiana, will be placed in nomination. California may do the same n Senator White, and Ohio is apt to pre sent John McLean's name

A Profusion of Candidates.

The Whitney wing is encouraging a pro fusion of candidates. The New Yorker will precipitate a fight, if possible. Succeeding in that, he believes he can use the thre hundred gold delegates, constituting the balance power, to name a man with whom

the gold delegates will be satisfied. The success of this Whitney programme depends upon his ability to engender a fight among the silver delegates. He would have them divide into radical and conservative silver wings. At present, however, there seems no prospect of such division.

The silver men have just about twothirds of the delegates. The west and the demand for free coinage has swept the middle and western states like a prairie fire. Every state west of the Missouri will cast its electoral vote for the democratic silver candidate. There is not the money in the east sufficient to quench the thirst of the people of the west for a change.

Illinois and Indiana, like the far western states, are aflame for the great cause; and today it seems that no power under heaven will be sufficient to stem the force caused by the uniting of the great currents from the south and west. The people ar aroused to a pitch of determination unprec edented in our history. They will contro and will install at the head of this govern ment one who represents them.

Consequently it would seem a safe prediction today that the next president will

be a democrat. The republican fear it. alarmed. The only people who talk of McKinley's election as assured are a few administration gold democrats. McKinley imself is not confident

HIS RELEASE VOLUNTARY. Crown Surveyor's Freedom Without

Intervention of United States. Washington, June 27 .- The Venezuelan minister received official mail advices from Caracas this morning dated as late as June 19th, four days after Surveyor Harri son's arrest in the Acarabesci district.

At that time the government had heard if the incident only through rumors from Trinidad and the officials were not disposed credit the vague reports.

The commissary of the Cuyuni, in whose jurisdiction the arrest occurred, was also unable to furnish the government with any information, and as it appears by the cable gram from Senor Rojas, the government was without definite information until the party reached Eldorado on Thursday, when Harrison's release was immediately ordered without any intervention on the part of the United States.

OLD GLORY DON'T FLY. Illinois Courts Say the Law Is Un constitutional.

Champaign, Ill., June 27.-In the circuit court here, yesterday, Judge Wright de-cided that the state law requiring the national flag to be displayed over every scho house in the state during school hours was unconstitutional and void. In doing so he quashed the indictments which were recent ly returned by the grand jury against Governor Altgeld, the trustees of the University of Illinois here and the officials of the city schools for violation of the law.

CRUSHED BY THE CARS.

It Is Supposed Lowe Was Knocked From a Train. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 27.—(Special.)— The mutilated but breathing form of a fairly

well dressed man was found about a mile and a half of the Central depot alongside of the Cincinnati Southern railroad this morning. Both of his legs were badly torn and his head and body frightfully torn and his head and body rightling bruised. He was taken to a hospital, where, after the administration of stimulants, he recovered sufficiently to feebly tell the attendants that his name was Mac Lowe, of Chicago, Ill. He said he had a wife and two children in that city, but declined to give the street address, saying that he has had trouble and that

"she woudn't care if he were dad."

Ae few hours later he were dead."

Ae few hours later he were will be interred here to narrow unless the authorities succeed in communicating with his family. It is supposed he was stealing a ride and was knocked from a train.

THE DAVIS MONUMENT

Meeting of the oCmmittee in Richmond Last Night. mond Last Night.

Richmond, Va., June 27.—(Special.)—A joint meeting was held here tonight of the members of the Jeff Davis Monument Association, and the monument committee of the United Confederate Veterans. It was expected that the design committee would submit its report at this meeting, but owing to the absence of many members of the two bodies named, no report from the committee on design was presented. oint meeting was adjourned until Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, when it is expected that the report will be made.

iew will make this perfectly clear elegate at Chicago, and, while all will re "ALLEN W. THURMAN.

ATTACKED BY A ROOSTER. Cock.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 27.—(Special.)— This morning the three-year-old son of S. P. Surgher, at Kyle's Ford, slipped away large game rooster, and in trying to go away, stumbled and fell. The bird pecket rived on the scene the rooster was still sticking the child with his spurs, and the little fellow was then bleeding and unconscious. Physicians were summoned, but the boy had nearly bled to death, and his

THROUGH HIS HAT Sour and Sore Over the Result He

Predicts Defeat

WHITNEY TALKS

OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY Sound Money Men Can't Be Induced

A FREE COINAGE PLATFORM AND TICKET

All Men, May Be Able to

Save the Party.

To Support

New York, June 27 .- A representative of the Southern Associated Press called on the Hon. William C. Whitney at his residence, No. 2 West Fifty-seventh street, this afternoon and had the following interview with him as to the coming campaign: "How is the campaign progressing?" ask

ed the reporter. "Like 1860, the truth must be told," replied Mr. Whitney.

"What are the chances of sound money n Chicago?" "Unless the situation changes, and our southern and western friends are disposed

to reason with us, no chance whatever." "What do you hear from the south and west?" "Judging by the letters I receive, there

matter at issue. I fear it has gone beyond that point. "Have you asked Senator Gorman and Senator Brice to attend the convention as a party duty?"

"No. They have no reason to believe that they could accomplish anything. None of "If a free coinage candidate is nominated

on a free coinage platform, what will be the result? "Practically it will disrupt the democratic party. No power on earth can either coerce or persuade sound money democrats to forsake the fundamental principle of democracy. They do not regard this ques tion as either factional, sectional or political. The maintenance of national credit is a matter of national honor. The Saratoga platform emphasizes this fact. It says that the rigid maintenance of the presend gold standard at the present time is essential to the preservation of our national credit, the redemption of our public pledges and the keeping inviolate of our country's honor.' That is New York's position. It is as positive as words can express it and it cannot be changed." "Then you do not fook for a compro

miga?" "Compromise is impossible. Debasemen of the currency would be more monstrous in effect. It would be abandonment of principle. It would disgrace every citizen. It would be not merely dishonest; it would be dishonorable, and you cannot compromise

a question of honor.' "What do you expect to do in Chicago?" "Do everything in our power to save the party and protect the country. That is the plain duty of every democrat who goes to Chicago and it is none the less the duty of those who stay at home not to hamper the efforts of those who go. And by those who stay at home I mean not merely democrats. I mean to include every good citizen, regardless of politics or prejudices. The crisis which has come upon us is the most serious menace to the national prosperity and the welfare of the people since 1860. This is the time when all men who love their country must stand together to avert, if possible, public disgrace and the wreck of hundreds of thousands of homes

throughout the entire country." "You do not despair of success then?" "No. We cannot yet tell whether the knowledge of the attitude of the eastern democrats will affect the determination of the southern and western democrats, who have not known until within the past few weeks how strong the feeling here is. The vigorous expressions of our positions may eavse hesitation and especially among the rank and file of the democracy, who I cannot believe want to drive all eastern democrats out of the party. I know some of the leaders of the move assume that attitude, but I am not convinced that the people behind them do. And if not, they will

nake their wishes known and felt." Columbus, O., June 27 .- After reading an nterview given by ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney in New York today in which Mr. Whitrey said that there seemed to be no nope of saving the democratic party from disruption unless the southern and west democrats would listen to reason on the

coinage question, Allen W. Thurman gave out the following statement tonight: "There is now going on in this country an irrepressible conflict between the British standard (gold) on the one side and the American standard (gold and silver), the money guaranteed by the constitution, on the other. Shall the democratic party declare in its platform that it favors a violation of the constitution, that the people shall not obey it unless the governments of Europe give them permission to do so? This is what all the talk about an international agreement really means. This is what the republican party said at St. Louis. Shall the democratic party merely echo the voice of the republican party? is a question that cannot be suppressed, and which will that cannot be suppressed, and vershadow all others in the coming cam-

f so, why should we go to Chicago at all? Such interviews as Mr. Whitney's w frighten no one. On the contrary, they only intensify the issue, and his writing about the dishonesty of those who differ from him will only make them more determined. The silver men of the west and the south have long known that the demo-crats of Mr. Whitney's school would much prefer seeing a gold republican president rather than see a silver democrat in the presidential chair. Mr. Whitney's intergret that Mr. Whitney has determined to leave the party, they will bear it rathe than to put their principles into his keeping

A Child Nearly Killed by a Game

from his mother and went into the barr yard. The little fellow was attacked by the child's face and thrust its spur into the little one's throat, severing an artery. The screams of the child at length attracted the mother's attention, and when she ar

AN OVATION TO M'KINLEY-

RATIFICATION OF HIS NOMINA-TION AT CANTON.

He Makes a Speech to the People. Talked Protection and Single Standard.

emony this afternoon. The outpouring of people from Cleveland and other cities of astern Ohio was very large. astern Ohio was very large.

The people began coming into the city at an early hour in the morning; at 7 o'clock this evening delegations were still arriving. All day long large crowds hung about the McKinley residence and a lively stream of callers poured in at the gat There is evidence on hand that Major M Kinley holds a firm and high place in the hearts of the people of Canton and eastern Ohio. The speaking this afternoon was

from a stand erected at one end of a large vacant lot.

The meeting was presided over by Judge W. R. Day, of Canton, who made a pleas ant speech and introduced President Wolcott, of the Tippecanoe Club, who made a speech and was followed by General C. H. His fame as a McKinley had gone before him and he was given a most cordial welcome. The chair man tntroduced him as the recognized leader of the republican house of representatives. The crowd greeted this statemen

with loud cheer. Hon. James H. Hoyt, of Cleveland, followed General Grosvenor. His speech was the most humorous of the day and was heartily applauded.

The followed Charles Emory Smith The last speaker, save McKinley, was th brilliant young orator who has succeeded him in congress, Hon. Robert W. Taylor. A glee club sang a campaign song, and before the song was finished, Major McKinley came upon the platform. In a moment here was an outburst of applause and cheering, when he rose to speak the noise was deafening. Major McKinley looked ell and was in excellent form. His voice rang out like a clarion. Governor McKin-

"My Fellow Citizens, I thank you for this magnificent demonstration. I think I know just what it means. It is no sense personal, but it is the assurance of the interest which you feel in the great questions which are be considered in the great campaign and which are to be settled by the American people at the ensuing year. It means, my fellow citizens, that you are attached by every tide of fealty and affection to the great fundamental doctrines of the republian party. It means that you intend by your votes to write into public law and into permanent statutes what you believe will

be the best or the best interests of all the people. (Loud and continued applause.) "Republican principles do not perish; ney have not suffered by defeat; they have not suffered by their temporary rejection by the people. They are brighter and more lorious today than they have ever been (Cries of 'That's right.') They are endeared to every American citizen and enshrined in every American heart. Their defeat before the American people has never brought good to any American in-terest. (A voice, 'Not one.') And their triumph has brought only good to the

American people. (Applause.)
"And, my fellow citizens, those principles
are to be tried before this year is ended.
What will your answer be in November?" A voice: "The election of McKinley.")
Loud cheering followed which lasted several moments before the governor could re

What are those principles, my country men? A protective tariff that cares for every American and does the highest good for American labor. (Great laughter.) That insists that our work shall be done at home and not abroad. (Loud yelling and apuse.) A reciprocity that, while seeking world's markets for our surplus products will never yield up a single day's work that belongs to the American work n. And then a sound dollar, as sound as the government and untarnished as its flag. (Loud cheering.) A dollar that is as good in the hands of the farmer and the workingman as in the hands of the manufacturer or the capitalist. (Cheers.) These great principles, emblazoned as they will be upon the banners of the republican party are bound to bring triumph in November, and, as I firmly believe, will carry

nessages of sweetness and of hannines to every American home and every American fireside. (Continued applause.) "I thank you, my countrymen, for this manifestation of your good will. I am glad to welcome you to my home city, a near and dear to me by every tie of affect -a city to which I owe so much. We are all proud to have you here today and my advice to the mayor is to have the census taken at this time." (Laughter and applause lasting several minutes.) The evening parade which Major McKin-ley reviewed was elaborate and closed the ratification demonstration in a satisfactory and picturesque manner.

KILLED BY AN ANT'S BITE. Ben Harris Dies in Agony from the

Bite of an Insect. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 27 .- (Special.) News of a remarkable death near Pon-Springs, Ga., a few miles from this city, was received here this afternoon. Ben Harris, the eighteen-year-old son of a farmer, was hoeing cotton in a large field. A laborer working near him heard the boy give a wild scream. The young man then ran a few feet, sunk to the ground writhing and screaming in agony. In ten minutes the boy was dead. Examination showed that Harris had been stung by a "bull ant," as the insect is called in that country. The ant was found clinging to the swollen, purple ankle of the infortunate lad, and was secured and preserved by David Hall, a Chattanoogan, who was in the vicinity Mr. Hall said that "bull ants" are numer ous in the Pigeon mountains, the see the occurrence. They are about an in length and have a stinger, which is fully half inch long. One other case is or ord where the bite of the insect proved fatal.

LOVE THROUGH THE MAILS. A Texas Woman Writes Love Letters and Gets in Jail.

New Orleans, La., June 27.-A unique violation of the postal laws has been developed. Postoffice Inspector Dice, in charge of this division, received a complaint against Mrs. Sophie Hoffman, a widow, of Austin, Tex., charging that some time ago she beguiled a young man of another state by letter writing to fall in love with her. Photographs were exchanged and marriage agreed upon. Probably unaware that she was violating section 334 of the postal laws elative to using the mails for im purposes, she requested her flancee to send railroad fare and a sum for other necessar railroad fare and a sum for other necessary expenses, so that she might meet him and be married. The money was sent and from that moment, the young man claims, the widow was "as mute as the harp that hung on Tara's walls." The deceived man put the matter in the hands of the postoffice authorities and yesterday Mrs. Hoffman was arrested at Austin by Inspector Koods and is now in jail.

He Gets Six Years. Paris, June 27.—Mr. Arton, who was prominently identified with the Panama canal scandal, has been sentenced to six years' imprisonment at hard labor for his complicity in the fraudulent transactions that led to the scandal, and to pay back the money he embezzled from the com-

G. and A. Gross Earnings. Richmond, Va., June Zi.—The approxi-mate gross carnings of the Georgia and Alshama for the tolird week in June were \$20,017.15; for the same week in June last year, \$5,520.10, showing an increase of 135 per cent. A ROPE CHEAPER THAN A JURY

So They Took Cocking from the Jail Canton, O., June 27.-The nomination of and Swang Him Up. McKinley was ratified with pomp and cer-

> ROPE AND LEAD FILL GRAVES Some of Which May Never Be Marked

> > by Tombstones.

CRIME WALKED A RAPID GATE YESTERDAY And Last Night There Were Many

Wakes Throughout the

Country.

La Platta, Md., June 27.-Joseph Cocking, who was awaiting trial on the charge of murdering his wife and sister-in-law, was taken from the jail at Port Tobacco early this morning by a mob of his fellow coun-

tians and hanged to a bridge. The mob was composed of about thirty masked men, half of whom, in addition to their disguises, masqueraded in woman's

The rickety old jail building was charge of Washington Burch, an aged colored man, who, after some little show of esistance, handed over the keys to the crowd. Cocking, who had been awakened by the sound of voices outside, had arisen from his bed and was partly dressed. He finished his toilet silently and followed his captors without a murmur to the bridge which is about 200 yards from the prison After placing a noose about the man's neck he was asked by the leader of the gang to confess his guilt. He said he was innocent and had nothing to confess. Ask

ed to make his peace with God, he replied that he did not feel like praying. The men then, without more ado, pushed him from the rail of the bridge and the wretched man dropped ten feet. After watching the body swing slowly to and fro until they were satisfied that their victim was dead, the mob silently dis-persed. Sheriff Wade, who lives about sixty yards from the jail building, was no wakened by the mob and knew nothing of what had occurred until after day-

Meantime Burch, the colored janitor came to La Platta and awoke State's At torney Posey, who, with Magistrate Sutherland and Dr. Owen, drove to the scene of the hanging and cut down the body. It was removed to the jall and an inquest

There has been desultory talk of lynch. ng Cocking since he was returned from Baltimore on May 21st, but no one seemed to give much credence to the reports. Cer-tainly Sheriff Wade took no extra precautions to protect the man's life. It is said that the determination to lynch

game at Hilltop, the scene of the horribl tragedy, yesterday afternoon. After the ame the advisability of hanging Cocking in order to save the county the expense of trying him was discussed. It is alleged that the crowd was comprised of some of the leading residents of the county and that the proposition to lynch the accused was discussed as calmly as if they were planning a baseball game. After the arits had been made the men dis Tobacco shortly before midnight. Little time was lost after the assemblage and in less than half an hour after their arrival the crowd disappeared as noiselessly as it

Cocking was born in England in 1860. For several years he had been the proprietor of a country store at Hilltop, a namlet nine miles from this place. On the night of April 23d his wife. Mrs. Mary Cocking and his sister-in-law, Miss Dalsy Miller were murdered in their rooms, being beaten and hacked to death with a hatchet Cocking himself was found lying on the floor of the cellar, his clothing bespattered with blood, and several slight scratches bout his face and hands. His feet were tightly bound with a piece of rope. His story was that two men had entered the louse, and, after assaulting him, had bound him and thrown him into the cellar He explained the absen is hands by stating that he had severed it by means of a piece of broken glass. An investigation followed and it was de-cided that Cocking was the murderer and a perfect chain of circumstantial evidence pointed to him. He was indicted and taken

to Baltimore for safety, the excitement having become so great that the authorities feared violence. After a few weeks' stay in the Baltimore jail, Cocking was returne to La Platta for preliminary hearing. His counsel asked that the case be tried in St. Mary's county, and the case was set for trial in the next term of court at Port Tobacco. Since his return Cocking had been morose and taciturn. He refused to discuss the murder or his chances of acquittal on the grave charge against him. Several theories have been advanced by residents of the county, but the real motive for the dastardly deed has never been dis-

TWO KILLED FROM AMBUSH

A FEW YEARS AGO A JAILER KILLED A LYNCHER. The Jailer and a Companion May Have Been Killed for Revenge.

Lightning Kills Two. Winston, N. C., June 27 .- In Allegheny county, last evening, Scott McCraw, ex-

jailer, and Pet Poup, were shot and killed from ambush by unknown parties. Both men were among the county's best citizens.

McCraw, a few years ago, while failer, shot and killed a member of the party We' be, retired. He was in good spirits, an lynched a man named Slaughter, from Vitor withing seemed to be the matter with the little believed that McCraw was about ginia. It is believed that McCraw was sh vesterday, by friends of the man he killed.

There is talk of lynching if the guilty pariles are caught. Wade Holmes and his son, C. K. Holmes, were killed by lightning near Lexington last evening. The father and son were on a lumber wagon. One of their horses was

HE KILLED A WOMAN A Kentucky Marshal Protects His Life Against a Woman.

Paducah, Ky., June 27.—Mrs. L. W. Johns was killed Thursday at Kuttawa, Ky., by Marshal McCallum. The tragedy grew out of a feud. Eight months ago McCallum arrested Mrs. Berryman, mer of Mrs. Johns, for resisting him in discharge of his duties, and she fell dead in lail from heart disease as a result of ex-citement. McCallum was acquitted on trial for contributing to her death. Yesterday Mrs. Johns hid herself in the cemetery and sent word by her child to McCallum than man wanted to see him. When he cam she arose from behind a gravestone with pistol leveled at him. McCallum quick-drew his pistol and fired, killing the

ALMOST IN HAND.

Crooks Tunnel to a Bank Vault in Which there Is 8300,000. Angeles, Cal., June 27 .- One of the

police a few days ago, and the facts have just been made public.

pect that the trio were tunneling under some bank or safe deposit vault. Search was instituted, and it was discovered that the vaults of the First National bank had been undermined. A saloon 100 feet distant from the bank building was placed under surveillance, and a secret examination of the premises disclosed a tunnel two and a half feet square, leading from the cellar of the saloon to the basement of the bank. In the cellar was found a tub containing thirty-one sticks of dynamite and a quantity of giant powder. The tools used in digging were also found carefully con-cealed in the tunnel. The discovery was made none too soon, for another day's work would have sufficed to weaken the vaults would have sufficed to weaken the values enough to permit the use of explosives with certain success. Meanwhile the proprietor of the saloon has disappeared and the three crooks have also taken flight. An accomplice of the robbers was arrested yesterday, and the police are hopeful of landing their man. The First National bank carries not less than \$300,000 in currency in its vaults at all times, and the loot, if accomplished, would have been one of the largest in the history of the bank

GENTRY WILL HANG.

The Slayer of Madge Yorke Found Guilty of Murder. Philadelphia, June 27 .- The jury in the trial of James B. Gentry, the actor, charged with the murder, in this city, on Febru ary 17, 1895, of Margaret W. Drysdale, his

actress sweetheart, who was known on the stage as Madge Yorke, rendered a verdict this morning of guilty in the first degree. The jurors retired at 9:45 o'clock las night, and until their return to the courtroom at 11:04 o'clock this morning nothing

was heard from them Gentry is a physical wreck, and as he heard the pronouncing of his doom his ap-

pearance was pitiable. The court officers would not admit the general public to the courtroom, but when the court was open, at 10:20 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the verdict, the room was well filled. After waiting for a few minutes for the jury-and no tidings from them being forthcoming, Judge Yerkes temporarily left the bench. The delay of the fury was regarded as favorable to the prisoner. At 11 o'clock word was received from the jury room that a verdict had been reached, and when the jurors silently walked to their seats there was a breathless

suspense in the courtroom. Gentry, who had been very sick during the night, was led to the dock trembling like a leaf. Tears rolled down his cheeks and his manner was one of utter dejection When the clerk of the court asked the

oreman of the jury: "Have you agreed upon a verdict?" the r's mouth twitched perceptibly as he

The words "Guilty of murder in the first degree" fell upon Gentry as though he had been struck a heavy blow. He grasped the front railing of the dock with both hands. and it was with difficulty that he remained his feet. He sought relief in tears, and when he was allowed to sit down he buried his face in his hands and contin At the request of Lawyer Brooke, of New York, sentor counsel for the defend-ant, the jury was polled individually and each man re-echoed the words of the fore-The verdict was formally recorded and Mr. Brooke then made the customary

notion for a new trial. Thursday next was set by Judge Yerkes as the day for ing argument upon the motion, and in the meantime the prisoner's attorneys will file their reasons for a new trial. The judge, before discharging the jurors, thanked them for "the faithful performance of their had transpired in the jury room. Gentry was taken to his cell in the city

supported by a tip-staff and later in

IMPLICATES HIS WIFE. Hatfield Makes Confession of the

the day he was returned to the county

Murder of Trail. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 27 .- (Special.)-Mirad Hatfield, a twenty-two-year-old ountaineer, who foully murdered Jonas Trail a few weeks ago, made a confession in the jail at Kyle's Ford, Tenn., today. His story indicates a state of affairs in East Tennessee that is horrible to contem-plate as existing in a civilized comunity. Trail kept a grocery store near Ball Point, in Grainger county. Hatfield in his confession said that he and his wife and Haine Jordan laid the plan to kill Trail. He (Hatfield) wanted to "git out of it," but his to come from his store. Jordan jun and hit him on the head with a stick," said Hatfield today, "and I jumped on him and nailed him in the head three or four times with a rock. Then I stuck a case knife in his throat. Trail never spoke. I searched him, but only got \$18 and a Barlow knife. Hatfield is sentenced to hanged July 3rd.

A MINSTREL SUICIDES. 'Ad" Ryman Inhales Gas Through a

Rubber Tube.
New York, June 27-Edward, better known as "Ad" Ryman, the minstrel and negro delineator, who was well known in the theatrical profession and all over the country as "Governor Ad Ryman," was found dead today in his room in the hoarding house, No. 142 East Sixteenth street. He had committed suicide by inhaling gas through a rubber tube attached to a gas jet in the room. One end was in his mouth and was held in position by a piece of wire, which he had fastened around his neck Ryman had a room on the top floor of the above number, which is a theatrical board-ing house. He came home about midnight last night and was talking with Cal Spen-

KILLED IN A BARROOM.

Dead, the Other in Jail. Raleigh, N. C., June 27 .- At Durham, fternoon, W. R. Barbee murdered William Cole in a barroom. They were drink ing, yet neither was drunk. They quarreled. Barbee shot Cole with a revolver and then as the latter lay on the floor of the saloon he fired four more bullets into his body. Cole died in a minute. Barbe

in jail. He is thirty years of age, well

to-do and owns several large stores at

Durham. He has a bad reputation and was

Two Young Tar Heels Quarrel-One

once arrested charged with train-wrecking. Cole was thirty-five years of age and was a farmer. Mr. Gay, of New York, and Dawley of the Same, En Route Home. Havana, June 27 .- Mr. Gay, the New York

lled for New York today on the steame ly, who was confined in Moro castle for some time on the charge of having communicated with the rebels, left on the same steamer. He has filed a claim at the American consulate of \$100,000 against the Spanish government. Mr. Gay has filed a claim of \$25,000.

newspaper correspondent who was expelled from the island by order of General Weyler,

LOT IS THAT

Of a Suspected Filibustering Crew H

TWO BOATS NOW TIED UP

By Orders of the Deputy Collector at Key West.

WATCHFUL EYE ON ALL BOATS

With Whose Officers the Cuban Junts Have Any Dealings-Other Cuban News.

Key West, Fla., June 27.—Wednesday morning, about 6 o'clock, the revenue cut-ter Winona, under orders from Deputy collector Knight, left this port to the City of Richmond, which had left about two hours previous under very sus-

icious circumstances. About 2 o'clock the same day the latter vessel was sighted off Alligator light. She turned and came toward the cutter, sighted the same and came ahead only to suddealy turn and proceed in the opposite direction under a full head of steam. The Richmond evidently mistook Winona for some other vessel. The cutnight, when owing to the dangerous lo-

Early next morning she got under way and proceeded to the eastward. About 4 and proceeded to the eastward. About 4 o'clock that afternoon she sighted the steamer Richmond coming out of Biscayne In the meantime the Richm dred crates of freight and was on her way to Key West. The cutter signaled the Richmond to heave to. Lieutenant Hay Richmond to heave to. Lieutenant Hay was then sent on board and examined her papers and found that she had no licensce Her passenger list was defective and he also found 449 cases of ammunition on board. Hay then returned to the cutter and reported the facts to Captain Gooding who then ordered Lieutenant Hay and a prize crew from the cutter to selze the Richmond and proceed to Key West, Early Friday morning the Richmond got under way and started on her way to key West. About noon the same day, when off Alligator light, a small steamer was within hailing distance of the steamer. which proved to be the Three Friends. A small boat then put off from the Three Friends and started toward the Richr when some one on the latter vessel gave warning, and the small boat put back for the Three Friends. Lieutenant Hay caused the Richmond to be stopped and went on board the Three Frie examining her papers he informed Cap-tain Broward that he was under arrest and that he must proceed to key West, The cutter coming up later, Lieutenant Myrick was sent on board the Three Friends, and the three vessels started for Key West, the Richmond arriving a 8:30 o'clock, the Three Friends and cutter an hour and a half later. On board the Three Friends was Dr. Castillo. of the Jeannette expedition, and now prominently identified with the Cuban cause, being secretary of the Cuban At the hearing today before the United States commissioner there was no charge made against either vessel.

Alleged Filibusters Give Bond. Key West, Fla., June 27.—The case of Perico Torres and other alleged filibusters on board the steamer City of Richmond, charged with violation of article 5,286, restatutes, was called this morning before United States Commissioner Rar Alvarez and continued until Wednesd n order that the district attorney might be n order that the district acceptance of the order were placed are. The steamer Three under \$50 bonds each. The steamer Three Friends is here, but no charge has been made against her.

SPILLING BLOOD IN CUBA Appears To Be Essential to a Promotion in the Army. Havana, June 27.—Advices have been re ceived here to the effect that Brigadie General Melquizo will positively be proper ed to be major general.

General Melquizo is at present in command of the troops in the southern part of the province of Pinar del Rio. He has gained most unenviable notoriety through killing inoffensive pacificos, men, women

and children. It was by his orders that Dr.

Delgado was shot and he was also re-sponsible for the Campo Florida massacre. Many tales have been told of his lust for

blood, and though the charges that he has butchered hundreds of persons in cold blood have been proved beyond a shadow of doubt, he is to be honored by promotion on the recommendation of Captain General Weyler. on the recommendation of Captain General Weyler.

The Farenesco squadron, while operating near Capellanias, province of Havana, met a large rebel force under Collazo. A flecroengugement followed in which the rebels lost twenty-one killed and many wounded. The troops lost seven wounded.

FOUR MINUTES DYING. A Negro Hanged for Killing a White Man. Charlottesville, Va., June 27 .- Taylor Har-

mon, colored, was hanged here this morning for the murder of Thomas W. Thompson, at Free Union, January 6th last. The drop fell at 9:29 o'clock and in four minutes he was pronounced dead. He died by strangulation. He faced death unflinchingly and died protesting his innocence death stopping his voice while protestin, he was an innocent man. The body wa-turned over to his friends for burlal. Thompson was at the house of Taylor Harmon the night of the murder, where he was hit on the head with an iron pothook and afterwards dragged to the store of Mr. White, his employer. After cutting off Thompson's head Harmon robbed and fired

THE LOWELL MILLS NOT IN IT Unless the Unanimous Consent of the New England Mills Is Secured.

Lowell, Mass., June 27.—The sentiment mong Lowell mill managers on the proposition of the Arkwright Club, to down the cotton mills half the time in July they do not care to say much about it, With one possible exception, the Lowell mills are doing well. It is not generally believed here that unanimous consent am the New England mills can be obtained for unanimous, the Lowell mills are not likely. it is believed, to go into the deal.

MR. PHINIZY ROBBED While a Guest at a Cincinnati

Hotel. Cincinnati, O., June 27 .- (Special.)-Barrett Phinizy, of Athens, Ga., a guest of the Palace hotel, went to seep at the hotel last night, leaving his door unlocked so that he could be aroused early in the morning. When he awoke he found tha a one-karat diamond stud and \$75 gold watch had been stolen.

Against the Memphis and Charleston. Chataneoge, Tenn., June Z. (Special.) mortgage on the Memphis and Char railroad.

THE RED TERROR.

CREDITORS WANT THE PROPERTY SOLD

Georgia Mining and Manufacturing and Investment Co. Again in Court.

ATTORNEYS ARGUE MOTIONS

And the Creditors Clamor for a Sale

and Division

THE. TAXES HAVE NOT BEEN PAID

Judge Lumpkin Listened to the Arguments and Then Stated That He Would Reserve His Decision.

For four hours yesterday the attorneys in the case of the Georgia Mining, Manufacturing and Investment Company argued the question of sale of its property before Judge Lumpkin in the superior

Three motions were argued, but Judge Lumpkin did not announce his decision in the matter. He has taken possession of ell the papers in the case, and will make an investigation and will probably render

his decision on Monday morning. The first motion presented the court yes terday was in regard to the sale of the property owned by the Dade Coal Com-pany, in Dade count. This property has been levied upon by the sheiff of Dade county for last year's taxes, and the attorpany asked that the property from the hammer, as the sheriff had no right to make a levy upon property that

was in the hands of the receivers.

The attorneys held that the sheriff should first have made application to the superior court for the payment of taxes, and that his fl. fa. had proceeded irregularly and

was not binding. Attorney General Terrell represented the state, and held that the property was subthis point, and Judge Lumpkin stated t the attorneys in the case that he would make his decision probably on Monday. Sheriff Bob Carter, of Dade county, was court to show cause why he was in the hands of a receiver, and was eld under an order of the court. Carter held a \$2,000 fi. fa. against the Date county company and the Castle Rock company, and was preparing to advertise the property and sell it for the amount of the taxes due the state and

oon as the argument in regard to senting a number of creditors, asking i the motion previously argued concerning the sale of the entire property could not be re-opened for discussion. This request was granted, and several arguments were

he asked for information about the general funds, in case a sale were to be made, Colonel Hammond represents Miss Hender-son, who has filed suit against the company for \$100,000, claiming that she was assaulted by one of the convicts, who was given more liberty than the law allows. This case has not been heard, but her attorney was anxious to know what would be the probability of collecting a judgment in case the jury were to award his client a verdict.

lient a verdict. Several minor features of the case were rgued, when could adjourned, and Judge ampkin stated he would reserve his de-There are yet several details to come up pefore the court, and the case will probably be set for another hearing, and the whole itigation disposed of at once.

THEY ARE INDIGNANT

Students of the "Tech" on a Publication.

The students of the "Tech" and Presiden Lyman Hall, of that institution, are up n arms concerning some lively publications cerning that school yesterday after

It was charged in the publication that tain Nall was strongly opposed by of the students in his fight for the presidency, and that a written protest against his election was sent to the trustees by the boys of the school. It was stated that this protest was accompanied by a letter which asked that the election of Captain Hall be deferred until charges could be preferred and investi-

Besides this, many other general com plaints were given publicity to in the article. The publication stirred up President Hall and some of the students, and below are the two statements which they furnish concerning it: Editor Constitution-In an afternoon pa

per of yesterday there appeared an article criticizing the equipment, management and efficiency of the School of Technology. It was charged that 37 per cent of the students leave on account of failure to pass their examinations in mathematics. I have cords to prove that this is untrue. factorily settled today. Mathematics is the most difficult of the elementary branches when properly taught. Thoroughness in that study is absolutely necessary for the student's mastery of physics, mechanics and the higher branches of the course. Many have failed to pass, and have been advised to pursue other lines of education, but in the eight years of the school's history I do not recall a half-dozen students whose failure in mathematics could not be traced to lack of ap-plication. When a student is deficient, he has every opportunity given him to make up the deficiency. For example, three students failed in two subjects last February; they were allowed re-examinations this June and next September. The object of every department in the school is to keep students here, not to drive them away. But we do not wish to keep them in studies which they cannot master, having

ough school in the United States. In some of the best technical schools in the country the percentage of failures mathematics is far higher than seems cessary. Does such a record bring critism on those schools? Far from it. The

failed to pass in those which preceded. More fail in mathematics than in other

in the union.

has given the advantage of raining to hundreds of young opportunities prevented them go the complete course; and amount of money appropriated ool by the number of graduates proper way of estimating the

tvantages.

gree is conferred by the f mechanical engineer. There dents studying for that one han in any other institution

It was never intended that six students never intended that six students ime from each county. The school t accommodate more than 175 or our present force and equipment, arge that the school is doing next is in manual training is too weak refutation, but, for the benefit of lo are not familiar with the school, ty:

is more marual training given here any technical school in the United except one. Also that one of the rominent mechanical engineers in any technical school in except one. Also that

the country said to me recently that for manual training we have the best equipment in the country.

As is well known, the shops were totally destroyed by fire in 1893, and since then have been equipped with the very best modern machinery.

The equipment in the electrical department has been limited, for we have had no chair of electrical engineering.

When the legislature appropriates for such department, it will be equipped.

The dormitories have been occupied since the 20th of April. Many students had made their arrangements for the year, and dislike to change. In consequence, the rooms were not all taken for the last two months of the session. The fact that three-fourths of the rooms are engaged for next year already is proof of the success and popularity of the management in that part of our work.

As to frequent tippling being indulged in,

larity of the management in that pact value work.

As to frequent tippling being indulged in, I am confident, from statements made to me by dormitory boarders, that they would be the first to prohibit such a practice.

The dormitories this year were left largely to the management of the students themselves, as they were in operation only two months. Hereafter an official of the school will make his home there.

LYMAN HALL. LYMAN HALL

A WATERMELON CUT. A Party at East Lake Will Be Given

Next Week. A trolley party. A watermelon cut at East Lake.

A most delightful afternoon and even ing at that popular, cool, life renewing suburb, and An afternoon and evening surrounded by

charming ladies, ever watchful of the comfort and pleasure of those who are present. What could be more tempting these hot, dusty July days? And yet it is something every one in Atlanta can have one afternoon next week.

Something, too, every one who enjoys it will never forget. Thursday afternoon, July 9th, the ladies of Trinity church will have an "at home" at East Lake for the benefit of the Decatur

Orphans' Home, and the manner in which orphans Home, and the mainer in the ladies of Trinity are now working the event will be one of the most delightful out-door social affairs of the summer. The Decatur Orphans' Home is one of the fad of the good ladies of Trinity, and none of the Methodist churches work harder for the home than they. The children of that home, fatherless and motherless as they are, have found parents in the Trinity people and remarkable is the devotion and a on shown the children, especially by ladies of Trinity church.

It is for the benefit of these little one that the "at home" at East Lake is to be given, and as the ladies want to make it pleasant for every one who helps the children they have about completed a pec gramme for the evening which will make the trip worth the time of all. The ladies who are associated in the management of he event have made arrangements with the Atlanta Street Car Company, known as the Traction line, for an issue of tickets which will carry one to East Lake, bring him back and give him the advantage of everything there for 50 cents. After the ride to the Lake the ticket is good for the chutes, merry-go-round, the boats, soda wa ter, the photographer, and, in fact, every-thing that is in sight. Then the ride home in the cool of the evening will be the best of all. In addition to what the mpany offers in the way of standing at-

ctions the ladies are preparing delightful treat for all who go. They will have car loads of waterns, and these will be served by young ladies whose happy smiles will make

melon all the sweeter.

Probably the feature of the evening will be the special car the ladies have secured for the afternoon, and from which they hope to coin a few shekels. The car will be marked special and no one can ride upon it without a special and no one can ride upon it without a special permit in the shape of a ticket issued by the committee of ladies who have it in charge. These tickets will cost a quarter each and will entitle the holder to a ride to the lake, an hour or two of fresh air, ar pure and balmy, the pleasure of spiendid music, the social features of the evening: the ride home. the ride hom

The Tracia Company will exert itself to make the accention and evening the best ever known of its standing attractions. The good ladies are working heart and oul for the success of the venture, and i day of two will have tickets out for sale To encourage the little ones who will sell the tickets the ladies have offered prizes, and in addition to securing a pleasant syening the purchaser can and in addition to securing a pleasant evening the purchaser can make some tot happy by helping him along toward one of the prizes

happy by helping him along towards are the prizes.

The cause in which the good ladies are working so unselfishly commends itself to every one, and the evening of Thursday, July 9th, ought to be made an overflowing movement to East Lake.

At least the purchase of a ticket and the gift of it to some one who can't buy it will be a some one who can't buy

O. L. STAMPS ARRESTED.

Is Accused of Having Bought Peas

Without Paying for Them. O. L. Stamps, the well-known commission merchant on South Broad street, was arrested and locked up at the station house last night on the charge of larceny after trust.

The arrest was made on a warrant sworn out on the above charge last Thursday before Judge Bloodworth by Mr. F. E. Connally, of Ivy Log, a small town in north Georgia.

The prosecutor claims that he shipped Mr. Stamps some peas last November on consignment, for which he has never received any returns, Mr. Stamps claims that he sold the peas last January, when he went out of business, to a man by the he went out of business, to a man by the name of J. J. Coles, who is now in Florida. and who has never paid his bill. The amount involved is not over \$10, and it is probable that the affair will be satis-

The Postal Company's New Office. Mr. Milton Orr, manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, opened a new branch office at No. 22 West Alabama street, two doors east of The Constitution office, which is said to be, by those who omee, which is said to be, by those who have seen it, the handsomest telegraph office, of its size, ever opened in Atlanta. It is splendidly equipped with all the modern facilities for giving the public a quick and reliable telegraph service, having direct wires to Richmond, Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans, Nashville, Savannah, Charleston, Augusta, Columbus and a great many intermediate points. oints.

The office is handsomely fitted up in Seorgia pine and oak, with operating ta-

A Scheme That Won't Work.

From The Meriwether Vindicator. The gold democrats and Mr. Cleveland are telling us that the party cannot be possibly successful on a silver platform and that the prospect of an international agreement is just as bright as it can be. Oh yes, these brethren are openly protesting their faith in an early declaration upon the part of the monarchies of Europe in favor of free coinage, when these same democrats have never taken a step or uttered a sentence that could inspire the belief that they would have silver internationally restored if they had the casting vote in determining the issue. This international promise is only a tub to the whale. It is a bait only for credulous gudgeons. Silver men will not bite at it

Dr. Thirkfeld To Speak. Dr. W. P. Thirkield, the president of

Gammon Theological seminary, will address the Young Men's Christian Associadress the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion this afternoon. His subject will be "My Brother and I," and the address is sure to be well worth hearing. There will be musical features, and all men are invited.

The Umbria Aground. Sandy Hook, N. J., June 27.—The Cunard line steamer Umbria, Captain Dutton, is aground in Gedrey's channel, on or near the sunken wreck of the coal barge, An-drew Jackson.

RED-HOT TIME IT WAS AT MARION

Governor Evans Denounces Duncan as a Thief and Liar.

DUNCAN REITERATES CHARGES

Political Matters Very Warm in South Carolina.

GENERAL EARLE TO JOIN IN THIS WEEK

And Then Lively Times Are Expected

in the Palmetto State-Lots of

Rumors in the Air. Marion, S. C., June 27 .- (Special.)-The neeting today was the largest of the cam-

paign, this town being the home of Mr. Ellerbe, candidate for governor, and Mr. Norton, for comptroller general. 'The crowd gave hearing to all candidates, listening to Duncan's attack on Evans with unexpected attention. Attorney General

Barber appeared on the stump to set both senatorial candidates right on the matter of drawing a dispensary bill, about which there has been discussion and charges all this week. He advised both to discuss national issues and stop slinging mud or to go fishing.

Governor Evans was aggressive and abusive today. He led off and had the reply. Governor Evans alluded to the bond charges, saying they were dirty lies and then went all over his explanation. Today for the first time the governor alluded to national issues. He said there was a crisis coming and if relief was not imminent there would be revolution and every honest man would be a revolutionist. He spoke of Mr. Cleveland as "that hogshead from New York." and said when he went north and saw the millions in the hands of one man and then looked on the poverty of the south he became an anarchist a

heart. his point, but he had axed on him one contradictory statement of vital importance In his speech last Monday he said he had only known Coldon Rhind in the bond transaction from dealings in 1893. At Conway he admitted having been his lawyer in the matter. Since 1893 by his own confes sion, said Duncan, he stands convicted and should withdraw and make room for Judge Earle.

Governor Evans in reply said the people of South Carolina were not to be fooled by this guerrilla. Duncan, he said, in charg him with theft was a base, dirty liar no better than a thief, and that he should be kicked out of the office he now occupies Whatever proof he offered of his innocence his enemies would believe him guilty and they were welcome to believe it and go to

man in the audience said he was not satisfied with the governor's explanation. Governor Evans replied that he could go to hades

Referring to Judge Earle, Governor Evans said he was swinging on to Till-man's coattails; that he had never been with the people, and could not now slip in and take a plum from one who had fought The air is full of rumors about affidavit

and charges to be brought out next week. Judge Earle is expected to join the party brought out next week. Monday. An armed detective has been going with the governor's party this week.

TALK OF TURPIE.

A Significant Declaration from One of Mississippi's Leaders. Jackson, Miss., June 26 .- (Special.)-As yet the Mississippi delegation has expressed

no preference for president, but it is commonly supposed that the delegation is for

Governor McLaurin, one of the delegates at large, in an interview said: "My personal preference of those named for the place is Senator Blackburn, but no man will be taken from the south. Senator Tur pie, of Indiana, is the strongest man we can nominate and when he is elected he is as good a man for the place as there is in the United States, and I am in favor of him. I am sure Senator Turple will accept if he is nominated."

GRIGGS'S CAMPAIGN.

The Judge Spoke at Tifton and Tv-Tv Yesterday.

Tifton, Ga., June 27.—(Special.)—Judge Griggs spoke here today to a large and appreciative audience. He strongly advocated the free coinage of silver, regardless ments were incontrovertible and his ar raignment of the goldbug element was scorching and sarcastic in the extreme. scorching and sarcastic in the extreme. Much enthusiasm prevailed and the applause was loud and long. Judge Griggs is making a red-hot campaign. He spoke also at Ty-Ty today. Judge Bower is already beaten in the second district. While Berrien county is placed in the gold column, it is now conceded that Griggs has it safely tucked away in his vest pocket.

AS TO MR. WHITNEY. Sparta Ishmaelite: Like Cleveland, he ooks upon the masses as a mere herd of beasts of burden, unfit for anything but o register the will of their masters of the millionaire class. He respects neither the rights nor the wishes of the masses He regards them as incapable of really knowing what they want; and so has conounded to forego his prejected visit to the Georgia pine and oak, with operating to in us of Europe, the constitution of the latest paterensabligo, to tell the representatives of the

de jouthern and western canaille just exctly what he wants-just the least with which he will be satisfied. Albany Herald: The Whitney crowd were urprised by the appearance of considerable silver sentiment among the delegates from the rural districts to the New York state democratic convention at Saratoga on Wednesday. The silver sentiment is not confined to the south and west, and the cosses will find this out before the fight is

Meriwether Vindicator: This conduct or he part of Mr. Whitney might be deemed disinterested in the highest degree did we not remember that Mr. Whitney is a gold standard man, and is suspected of being more intent upon saving gold than the democratic party.

84444444444444444444

KENNESAW, GA., June 26, 1896 .-Inclosed please find \$4.00 for subscription. I have found my subscription to The Constitution a pleasing investment. I fully indorse its position on all of the political questions of the day, and for a Georgian there is not a better paper in the world. Yours Respectfully,

Bessessessessessesses

D. B. IRBY.

This story I can only tell as it was told to me by the son of a man who took an active part in the French revolution. Incredible as the narrative may seem to the average reader, the old gentleman who related the incident to me firmly believed it, and a few experts in electricity have admitted that such things are possible.
When the revolution was at its height in Paris during 1792, a young doctor named Gaspard met a horrible fate under very singular circumstances. The doctor was devoted to science. He had mastered many of the secrets of electricity, and there is good reason to believe that if he had lived in our generation he would have been ar in advance of our leading electricians. Doctor Gaspard loved science, and hated Dumont, a dreaded rival in his own par-ticular field. One night Dumont was arrested and carried before the revolutionary tribunal. He was tried and convicted of treason before midnight, and was sentenced

o die at an early hour the next morning prosecutor was Gaspard. He made the affidavit which caused the arrest, and he was the only witness against the prisoner The square where the execution took place was crowded at sunrise, for there were thirty persons to suffer the death

Dumont was a young man of gigantic size. He was very tall, with a massive frame, and his head loomed far above his ellow prisoners. He had nothing to but his roving eyes searched the ranks of spectators until they finally rested upon one face—the face of his false friend, Gas. With a mighty effort the prisoner burst

his bonds. "Villain!" he shouted in a ringing voice as he pointed to the man who had be-trayed him, "my death will be avenged.

Your hour of doom is near at hand!"

He was roughly seized; his wrists were bound again, and the beating of the drums drowned his voice. Gaspard hid himself in the crowd and

He did not have to wait long. His enemy was the first victim, and the guillotine had hardly severed the head before the remains were placed on a stretcher and carried to the doctor's laboratory close at

Gaspard locked his doors at once. He had eerything ready for his experiment. A few stitches reunited the head to the body, and the doctor went to work with his electrical appliances.

Just what occurred in the laboratory

vil never be known. There were still ten persons to be execut-ed when the people around the guillotine were struck dumb with horror by a spec tacle more shocking than the scene they had just witnessed on the scaffold. Dr. Gaspard was seen rushing from his laboratory in a frenzy of frantic terror Close at his heels followed Dumont! The pursuer's dress was disordered and covered with crimson streaks from his neck downward to his feet. His face, convulsed with pain and rage, was a horrible

sight to behold. When they had recovered from their fright sufficiently to move, the spectators scattered in every direction, leaving only the executioners. the guards and the oners, who were waiting their turn to mount the scaffold.

Straight through the square the two doctors darted, Gaspard uttering the most terrifying cries, while the other sped along in silence The two reached a narrow street leading

to the river, and then came the most excit-ing part of the race.

They had traversed about 200 yards when the stitches became loosened in Dumont' neck. Quick as lightning the victim o the guillotine snatched off his bleeding and continued to run, holding the gory, ghastly thing in one hand, with its staring eyes fixed on Gaspard!

The wretched fugitive, looking backward, saw this new horror, and with a blood-curdling yell he almost doubled his speed. Onward and still onward they flew, the pursuer slowly gaining in the race. Scared shopkeepers closed their doors; women shrieked from their windows and fainted; brave soldiers turned white with fear and many old people fell upon their knee Looking neither to the right nor to the

left, Gaspard rushed onward, continuing Attracted by the uproar, the judge who had sentenced Dumont stopped his carriage and waited with his daughter to ascertain the meaning of it all. The young lady was Gaspard's sweet heart, and when she her lover flying before the red and head behind him, she gave a desparing scream. The fugitive saw her, but

dared not stop, pausing, Dumont, when Without passed the carriage, suddenly gave head a swing and hurled it through the air. It landed in the lap of the daughter, and, seeing its staring eyes look ing into her own, the poor girl gave an other scream and then fainted. The judge's horses dashed away at the

top of their speed, and the few peop saw the affair barred their doors and fell to praying in good earnest. Gaspard was about fifty yards from the when Dumont caught him. headless man wound one crimson arm around the captured doctor, and then dragged him rapidly to the river.

A moment's pause, and the struggling doctor was forced to leap into the wate

with the red terror, in whose grip he wa utterly helpless.
It was a hopeless, frightened face that disappeared under the black current. This was all that a party of pleasure seekers

in a boat near the scene could tell about i afterwards, Almost before they knew it, those the boat saw the two men disappear. They saw a moment later a crimson spot on the surface of the water, but that was all.

The bodies were never seen again. This strange occurrence would have at tracted the world's attention but for fact that the revolution furnished new sen sations every day. As it was, it was soo forgotten in a city where the gui flooded the streets with blood every

An Arkansas Swinging.

Mariana, Ark., June 27.—Arthur Taylor, colored, was hanged yesterday at 11 o'clock for the murder of his wife last October. No appeal for executive elemency was made for him. Sol Gibbs and Wesley Hall, sentenced to hang at Mariana yeste day for the assassination of W. R. King near Sailorsville. October 18, 1895, have been respited for thirty days. Both are colored.

Overruled the Motion.

Americus, Ga., June 27.—(Special.)—Judge Fish this afternoon rendered his decision in the case of Sam Grant, overruling the extraordinary motion for a new trial and resentencing the negro to be hanged July 18th. Grant killed George Davis, near Americus, two years ago. His attorneys will again carry the case to the suprem failing there, will appeal t Governor Atkinson for executive clemency.

Savannah District Conference. Savannah, Ga., June 27 .- (Special.)-Th Savannah district conference of the Methodist church, which has been in session here several days, passed a resolution to day indorsing the Bush anti-barroom bill in most emphatic terms.

The President's Property Soon. Washington, June 27.—The following fourth-class postoffices will become presidential on July 1st next: West Palm Beach Fla.; Orleans, La.; Del Rio, Tex.; Hamilton, Tex.; Cape Charles, Va.; Saltville, Va

The Matabeles Successful. London, June 27.—A dispatch from Bul-uwayo to The Pall Mall Gazette says that the British position at Fort Charter has fallen into the hands of the Matabeles. fallen into the hands of the matar This report, however, is not confirmed.

TROOPS

Government Building To Be Turned Into an Armory.

ATLANTA HAS THE STRUCTURE

Resolution to Come Up at Next Session of General Council-What Will Be Done. At the next session of the general coun-

cil a resolution will be introduced authorizing the use of the government building, which has been given to the city by congress, as an armory for the state troops.

The resolution will go through and the Fifth regiment will find itself in the pos-session of the most magnificent armory

n the south. The bill authorizing the government building, at the exposition grounds, to be turned over to Atlanta was presented to congress last April. It was tacked on to the general deficiency bill, and was pushed through with that measure at the close of the recent term. The movement to get hold of the big structure was started originally by Colonel Candler and the officers of the Fifth. A working committee was appointed, which should look into the best method of obtaining the building. Congressman Livingston was consulted and consented to take the matter up. Mr. Collier was also in-fluential in looking toward the successul passage of the measure. as been secured and will be taken charge of at once by the city. The structure is vonderfully adapted for use as an armory Every company in the regiment will have Every company in the regiment will have ample quarters. The galleries of the building alone will give sufficient room for company quarters. The wide sweep of floor will ceffr sufficient space for drills, and there will be enough room for the largest military formations. In every respect the building is peculiarly suited for an armory.

an armory.

Situated as it is now the governmen building is too far out to be used for the purpose proposed. It is the idea of those who have looked into the matter that i who have looked into the matter that it wil be best to have the structure moved into the city. A vacant lot can be leased and the building moved in for a small sum. It is known that the government building was put up with the idea of removal in view. At that time it was intended to let it go to the Nashville, Tenn. centennial. This plan has been killed, and now the structure comes to Atlanta. The city council will act at the next meeting.

SOME PASSING FANCIES IN SUMMER NEEDLEWORK

The old adage that "familiarity breeds contempt" is more often true of material objects than of individuals, although it is a rule that often works both ways in the latter case, for as one writer wittily said, "contempt breeds familiarity," also. However, we are much inclined to grow fonde of our fellow beings as friendship advances and learn to love them for old time's sake even if there be nothing very attractive about their personality, as one woman late ly declares in speaking of friends of long association; but we do grow tired things" and "old styles," and in this progressive age, "novelty" is the thing that charms, even though the very name itself augurs but a brief reign over popular fa

Among the really dainty and delicate fashions which have been highly appre ciated, and justly so, is that of embroidered white linen for table use, but even that has already begun to pall upon a satiated public and is being supplanted temporarily, at least, by a very different style of work, although it will revive in time, no doubt. It is too appropriate and beautiful not to have a continual support from many of its admirers. Those who have wearled of it will return to its charms with renewed de light after the departure of the craze for strength of tone and brilliancy of coloring, which is apparent in everything from mi lady's bonnet and gown to the smallest

piece of domestic decoration.

After this prelude it is obvious to the eader that embroidery, that engrossing feminine occupation and recreation, is in a ransitory state. From white in pale colors, or pure white silk, we pass to grass linen shades done in strong oriental colors and designs; in Paris the have even been used on the plain white background, but, in spite of their foreign

will increase in favor The work most liked during the past winter for household decoration, sofa pillows etc., has been the Bulgarian, which is o strong eastern or oriental type of coloring only conventional designs are used and heavy cotton thread fills in an outlining of black, on a buff or ecru background Effective! Stylish! you may say. Yes, but

not dainty or suited to table use For the latter the same effect of color is btained in this batiste, decorated with colored silks, while grass linens and also violet, yellow, those of pink, green, are much in vogue. The batistes, worked either in harmonious colors or in tur white and covering mahogany or other hard wood tables, are the prettiest exponents of this new phase in table adorn

A decided innovation in this latter intro duces an open work medallion into the de sign stamped upon the batiste. This is cut out and button-holed closely about its edge. Then construction lines of heavy lines thread are laid as in all drawn work and the oval is filled in with an as elaborate design as the embroiderer's skill or fancy dictates. To be absolutely correct and up to date these must be made by hand bu any delicate lace medallions may be applied, giving, if not the same effect, one at least approaching it, and the great differen in time and skill required to put the forme in place will enhance the charms of th latter to such a degree that we may be easily induced to regard it with alm equal approbation. Of course these especial bits of decoration only occur at inter vals in the piece, and are connected by graceful, running vine, or fern, or a drawn conventional scroll or figure. T hints may prove of value to some who ar yet uncertain as to what to choo summer work, and if followed may lied upon to supply a stock of artist and table decorations for next winter, while the favorites of a year ago take a well

ABOUT MR. WHITNEY.

Augusta Chronicle: In view of Mr. Whit ey's course in the matter and the views erein expressed, it is natural to conclud that the gold standard democrats plate a bolt and the nomination of an inde pendent ticket. Had they determined to abide by the issue at Chicago Mr. Whitney would hardly have found it necessary to abandon his trip to Europe.

Albany Herald: Whitney's schem ontrol the Chicago convention is very nuch like the tramp-it won't work. Brunswick Advertiser: A warning from Whitney at this time sounds like the whin-nying of a lost gelding.

For the Two-Thirds Bule. St. Louis, Mo., June 27.—A caucus managers of the Bland campaign wheld yesterday. The caucus decide unanimously against the abolition of the two-thirds rule.

Professor H. C. White, of Athens, is i Atlanta. He will deliver the diplomas to the graduating class at the School of Technology. Professor White says that the prospects for attendance at the univernext year are bright, and thinks that of students will go up three hundred.

HOW TO PASS THE **DULL SUMMER DAYS**

In spite of the swimming, sand digging picnics and outdoor frolics girls are en-joying this vacation, there must come along a tiresome rainy day when time hangs heavily on their hands.

Here, then, are a few suggestions for filling up-long hours in the house, and by doing a bit as occasion offers, a clever girl is able to carry back a box full of charming fancy work to town. The little nexpensive articles are sure to come in handily for birthday or anniversary gifts, and some may even run over into Christ-mas giving when it is difficult to find time for home made presents. A Menu Holder.

prought home some pretty shells from the summer vacation days on the beach, a pretty little menu holder can be made with all trouble and hardly any expense Cut out a circle of light cardboard that measures about 2 1-2 inches across. Next get from the piece drawer a' bit of pretty silk that has been left over from some body's gown. Cut a circle of the silk a little bit larger than the cardboard and carefully cut it in small scallops around the edges. Paste this smoothly over the cardboard with some flour paste, which is better than glue, because it is not so likely to show through. A very good flo paste, and one that sticks well, is ma by putting a large tablespoonful of flour in a saucer and stirring enough raw white of eggs into it to make a smooth, thin paste. When this is dry take a pair of scallop shells which can be gilded with a little gold paint, and glue the ends very firmly in the center of the silk. A pair of these set at each end of the table are very nice to hold menu cards, which some mammas like to have sent up to the cook to show what one is to have for din-ner. Or if she does not need them for this purpose they serve to hold a photograph on the mantelpiece

A Pasteboard Trifle.

Anoher present very easy to make is a bookmark cut from cardboard. Get a nice stiff piece and cut it out carefully by the pattern given. This may be done by laying the pattern down upon the cardboard and tracing its outline lightly with a pencil. But be sure to cut it out with a sharp pair of scissors, so that the edges will not be ragged. Next give it a smo coat of gold or silver paint on both sides, letting one side dry well before beginning on the other. Through the round hole in the top pass a narrow ribbon and tie a the top pass a narrow ribbon and tie a neat bow. This will make a most useful mark for keeping mamma's place in the book she is reading.

Match Safes.

For papa's library table a pretty match holder can be made by cutting out a circle of cardboard two inches across, and boring thirteen holes in it near the edge all around. The best way to do this is to mark out the holes at even distances with a pencil just the size you want them cut. Then with the point of a small, sharp pen-knife cut around the pencil line. This must be done with a good deal of care. Get a bundle of good straws, such as people used to drink lemonade through; they can usually be found at the grocer's. Cut these in lengths of three inches and force the end of each gently into the thirteen holes, taking care not to break them. Cut piece of silk just the size of the cardboard and when the straws are all in place turn the whole upside down in one hand and with the other paste the silk on the bottom, taking care there is plenty of paete on it: cut out another circle of cardboard, making this one about three of the center of this, which will leave a ring about an inch wide, in which thirtee more holes are to be bored, and this is t be gently forced on to the upper ends of the straws, by which a little skeleton basket is shaped. Next gild the whole thing with gilt paint, and when entirely weave a ribbon half an inch wide in and out between the straws. This ribbon can be wound around the cardboard ring at the top, and thus gives a pretty niah to the match basket. Where the ribbon ends put a little paste upon it and tuck it neat-

An Easle and Thimble Case. Still another little gift to be made from these lemonade straws is a small easel to hold photographs. Clip a slit in the straw where the jointing comes, with sharp scis sors, and very gently force the other straw into the hole. With a penknife make a slanting downward cut at the point where the photograph is to rest. The straws improved by gilding, but this should never be done until the rest of s completed, as the moisture of the fingers s likely to dim the gilt.

A pretty thimble case can be made fro

a large English walnut shell. First split it carefully with a sharp knife, then clear out the inside by scraping it. The next process is to bore four holes, two in each shell, and the easiest and surest way to do that is to find a large knitting and stick one firmly into a cork. The ob ject of this is to be able to safely hold the enitting needle by this cork handle while heating its other end red hot. With thi red hot point one can bore holes very easily and perfectly, without danger splitting the shells. Cut four lengths ribbon, about four inches, say; tie a knot in the end of each and draw the other ends through the four holes. Those in the broad ends of the shell should b tied in bows to form a hinge for the case Next cut out two circles of silk so arger than the ahells. Turn in the edges of these very carefully and cover these turned down parts with paste. Set the silk into the inside of each half of the shell, pressing it with the fingers until the paste takes hold. Now put in the thimble, tie the other ribbons and the whole makes a very pretty furnishing for mamma's work

With such hints as these it will be eas for any ingenious young person to work out many more devices for home-made gifts, and the point to be kept in mind is that of the gift lies in the proof i shows that dainty care and pains have been expended to show the loving thought of the giver.

GOSSIP OF A DAY.

Speaking of Captain J. N. Knowles, one of America's most noted sailors, who died in Oakland, Cal., a few days ago, The Boson Transcript says:
"He belonged to the clipper days, when

the American ships outsailed all the other craft of the world. On one occasion his ship was wrecked in the south seas because of an error in his chart. He had with him \$17,000 in gold, which he succeeded in taking safely to an island. He then left in the ship's long boat for Pitcairn island, which he reached, and there buried his treasure. Returning to the desert isle, he planned the building of a vessel, and with it took away all the crew and starte for Samoa. They were picked up on the way by a passing ship and taken to San Francisco. When he reached home at Oak-Francisco. When he reached the been given up-land he found that he had been given up-for dead, and his estate had been divided among his heirs. He was the first to employ steamers in whaling in the Pacific He also introduced the business of whale cutting on the Pacific coast, and was the head of the largest bone and oil busi-ness in the world."

Notwithstanding the high grade of American watches the Swiss timepiece still retains its reputation. This difference is due largely to the peculiar custom which obtains in Switzerland. The Swiss workman receives the various parts from the man receives the various parts and the facturer in the rough, takes them to his home, puts upon them his best individual skill and then brings the completed watch back to his employer. The latter inspects the work, and out of a batch of, say, fifty the work, and out of a batch of, as watches, he selects five or six as

of his attention, and puts the others to of his attention, and puts the other his his regular trade under some general trade name. The selected watches he readjust working over them for days, weeks as months before he considers them worth to bear his own name, and it is the watches which go to those who not on have the money to buy, but also the patience to wait. A prominent firm of American jewelers, chafing under the inconveniences of this eld world method of doing things sought to introduce American methods and see if the highest grade of Swis watches could not be made more method. watches could not be made cally. A factory was built, enticing of wages were offered to the most a of workmen and the experiment was tried. But, alas! the Swiss workman soon found that no regular wages could pay him to his loss of liberty. To be on hand when the whistles blew in the morning, to have his stated hour for dinner and his fixed hour, for quitting at picks that the If one lives near the seashore or has hour for quitting at night-the tions he could not stand long. Former he had worked when he felt like it stopped when it pleased him, and when was paid for one job he took his tim was paid for one job in begin the next, generally waiting until a funds ran low. The factory plan did a graph for long, and the idle building for bears silent testimony to the Swiss for independence, which is as much a

> Judge Columbus Heard, one of the fore Judge Columbus Heard, one of the for-most silver men in the eighth district, was in Atlanta yesterday. He came up from his home in Greene county to attend the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Georgia School of Technology. Judge Heard is a delegate to the state convention which meets in Macon Thusconvention which meets in Macon Thursday, and he is a rock-ribbed democrat of the Jeffersonian stripe. Speaking abo money question yesterday, Judge

for in present life as it has bee

said:
"They cannot put the necessity for eliver too strong in the platform at Macon. Georgia has always lead the way at the national democratic conventions and in this case she should move in front of everybody. With a red-hot declaration for the free and unlimited colorage of silver regardless of the colorage of silver regardless. unlimited coinage of silver, regardly what other countries do about the the democratic party can sweep the country in November. Georgia should and contry in November. Georgia should a tainly will come out with this dec and our platform will be indorsed at Chicago. I believe that we can force the other countries of the world to adopt a doubt standard by adopting it unequivocally or

Judge Heard is one of the most popular Judge Heard is one of the most popular Judge Heard is one of the most popular in the second services. men in the eighth district and his free from the eighth to the national cor at Chicago on the 7th of next mor ready so many of his friends have committed themselves to his support that his election is practically assured.

Mr. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens, one of the best known cotton dealers in the sout, is in Atlanta.

Mr. Alex Lawrence, one of the brightest members of the Savannah bar, was in At-lanta last night.

Crum-Hamilton

Vienna, Ga., June 27.—(Special.)—Colonel D. A. Remer Crum, one of the most prominent young attorneys of this section of the state, was married on Wednesday evening to Miss Florence Hamilton, of Hawkinsville, a daughter of Mrs. M. S. Ha and sister of Messrs. W. C. and J. O. Hamilton, of this city, and one of the most charming and popular society favorites of our sister city.

The ceremony occurred on W evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the Methodis church, which was superbly decorated for the occasion and filled to its utmost cameity with relatives and friends of

tracting parties. Rev. T. W. Ellis officiated and Mrs. J. A. Murphy, of Montesuma, presided at the organ and rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march as the party entered the ch The flower girls who preceded the ushers and who opened the gates, allowing the wedding party to pass down the aisle, were Little Misses Amanda Grace, Essa Hami ton, Elsie Ragan and Baby Joy Ellis.
The ushers were J. B. Willis and J. E.
McDonald, of Hawkinsville, and T. P.
Busbee and A. L. Powell, of Vlenna. The Jean McCormick, John Bozeman with Min Willie Glover, Dr. R. L. Whipple with Min Claude McDonald, W. R. Bowen with Mis Sadie Willis, W. T. McDonald with Miss Lutea Way, and Hon. Robert Hodges with Miss Mamie Leonard, forming a semi-circle around the altar. The groom with his best man, Colonel C. R. Warren, came down one aisle and met the bride, who was one alsie and met the bride, who was companied by her sister, Miss Anna Hamiton, as maid of honor, under a beautifully decorated arch, where the ceremony was performed, after which quite a large party of invited guerte accompanied the bridal of invited guests accompanied the party to the palatial home of Mrs.

ton, on the corner of Dooly and Broad streets, where was given a very elaborate reception, lasting until 1 o'clock. The presents sent were both no

event of the season. The happy couple left next day for this city, their future hame, where they were met at the depot by a large concours of friends, who gave them a most hearty

The Scheme of Willie Grin. It's really quite provoking to a witty max (Who never says a thing that isn't funny as can be!) To have his friends grow serious when he

begins to speak, Willie Grin can keep them a-laughing for a week. At dinner parties I have seen the most sedate men choke With laughter, moved by W. G. and some quite ancient joke; But let me condescend to tell a bright one

And every mother's son of them will great of my own me with a groan. No matter how or when I speak, my And so I am inclined to think that all the orld's insane;

For if the minds of human kind were built on proper plan
I'm sure that I should now be styled a very funny man. The papers would quote column of most

anything I'd say
And thousands would implore me just to write a book or play. ne pouring in from The letters would co everywhere on earth
To thank me for the pleasure generated by

my mirth. My looks, my every action, would be suff to cause a laugh,
And tickled millions would by mail request my autograph;
The women for their crazy quilts

samples of my coats
While in my honor little boys would their William goats. The tailors who aspired to fame with each other vie In every season, free of cost, my clothing to supply; And I should have a bank account

many bonds and stocks For saying that I'd use none else Mokem's seemless socks. Although I cannot find a soul to comple ment my wit, I haven't lost one title of my high reast

for it.
But while in secret grieving for a that might have been
I'll fool the world by joining these
laugh at Willie Grin.
P. HEYYAL reats on the Clere taken before Jucy court. The testh a howed that Man and Burkett has pire Weidman, and hit him, but that ted about, but hat the The Cleveland noe or offering mean field that the Tebeau, McAleer

ett Childs, O'Coans
Blake and Cuppy who
day game charging
f to peace, with the
marrested after t
At 3 o'clock the gam
ause of rain and

OSE SLU

Jumped On

INTO THE

udge of a Ken

FAST AS THEY

Southern Les

National Les

Orleans

BAL

rere guilty as and) imposed te other players be trial, except as to d not guilty. T appeal to the cir-reland men gave to a required.

THIRTY-FI Hard an omery, Ala, ras a slugging The locals for for four clean alker took his atill more desir hit for two doub five men. I

HERS WITH in Columbus. Wins last game of the s moon in a slow and test. Drinkwater v Williamson

us Club, n box for the G ed to each tear

ts the others by waiting until his y plan did not building now the Swiss love s as much a fa

IOSE SLUGGING

BALL PLAYERS

Jumped On the Umpire in

INTO THE ERROR COLUMN

redge of a Kentucky Court Strikes

FAST AS THEY CAME TO THE BAT

Atlantas Were Outplayed by

Played. Won. Lost, Pr. Ct

'Em Out

Montgomery Yesterday-New

Orleans Defeated.

Southern League Standing.

National League Standing.

cirrille, Ky., June 27.—Four players of

ledwille, Ky., June 27.—Four players of cleveland baseball team were found in of breach of the peace in the city this evening for their action in yestern with Louisville.

On Tebeau was fined \$100, McKean the Louisville of the ledwille club, indignant over the roway of restorday, this afternoon swore out

erday, this afternoon swore out

Weldman testified that no

im, but that he was insulted and d about, but he did not know by The Cleveland players denied using

inco or offering insults, but Judge inco or offering insults, but Judge inco held that the testimony showed tebau, McAleer, McKean and Burrere guilty as charged in the warm and imposed the fines mentioned

ther players being dismissed with

tral except as to O'Connor, who was all not guilty. The defendants took appeal to the circuit court, and the mand men gave bond for appearance

THIRTY-FIVE HITS. !!

Hard and Often.

and Montgomery Hit the Ball

as a slugging match of the first

The locals fell onto Callahan in

that for four clean hits and three runs, Walker took his place in the second

still more desirous results, for the whit for two doubles and four singles,

two more and added six to that in

nor during this visit, not hav-

gh they had great provocation

--- --- 52 18 23 27 10 10

Ty: Earned runs—Montgomery 9, 3; two base hits—Meara, Bailey, Fields; three base hits—Gorman; n-Norton; sacrifice hit—Callahan; olen—Wiley, Meara, Gifford; bases—Off Balley 4; hit by pitchen—By 5; struck out—By Balley 2. Time of 10 hours. Umpire Jevne.

EERS WITH LONG NAMES

mised a single disturbance during the

times. The score was:

anta-abyte, cf. _____ as____ss.____

te by innings:

p and 2b.

ery, Ala., June 27.-The game

Louisville

the district, was a came up from ty to attend the coard of trustees ate to the state n Macon Thursdemocrat of the

at Macon. Geor-ay at the nationand in this case t of everybody. er, regardless of bout the matter sweep the counthis declaration force the adopt a double equivocally our

and his friends
as a delegate
onal convention
ext month. Als have commit

of the brightest bar, was in Atcial.)-Colonel section of the day evening of Hawkins

of the most decorated for tmost capac-

nd J. O. Ham-

of the conand Mrs. J. esided at the the church d the ushers allowing the e aisle, were Essa Hamil-

ple with Miss ren with Miss id with Miss Hodges with

Grin. witty men them all the most

and some bright one will greek

in from

th regard

Ga., June 27.-Columbus los in a slow and very uninteresting nat all the rinkwater was given wretched were built to the visitors were due to loose styled . amson, loaned to Mobile by ous Club, made his appearance for the Gulf City team and n of most very fine game. Only nine hits off him. The game was almost atureless, though only one error ne just to d to each team.

erated by Il request

Earned runs, Columbus 4, two base hits, Carroll, Dobbs, Plaher, Hines 2, Paynter; three McFadden; sacrifice hit, Davis; base, Hess, Hall Drinkwater, bases ou balls, off Drinkforf Williamson 2; struck out, by

BIRMINGHAM'S HOODOO GONE. The Team from Alabama Takes Powell Into Camp.

Orleans, June 27.—The visitors won New Orleans, June 21.—The visitors won today through a batting rally in the first inning, aided by a wild throw by Smith, which hit the base runner, and an attempted one hand catch by Powell, all of

Friller, rf. 4
Katz, lf. 3
Sutherland, lf. 1
Ryan, lb. 4
Jodar 3b Ryan, 1b.. Totals.. 34 7 10 27 15

Totals.. 31 6 6 24 12 Score by innings:

Summary: Earned runs, Birmingham 1, New Oricans 2; two base hits, Katz, Itston; sacrifice hit, Godar; stolen bases, Powell, Huston, Bowman; bases on balls, off Sparks 5; hit by pitched ball, Sparks 2; struck out, by Spraks 2, by Smith 4; passed ball, Gonding 1; time of game, one hour and fifty-five minutes; umpire, McFarlan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Baltimore 6. Washington 5. Washington, June 27.—The Baltimores won today through good luck. In the second inning Keeler made a fluke home run into the right field bleachers, bringing in two men ahead of him. The visitors played an errorless fielding game, and the locals work was sharp and clean. After the second inning Mercer settled down. Kelley and Demontreville did some sensational fielding. Atendance, \$,200. Score:

R. H. E.

crants against McKean, McAleer, Eurest Childs, O'Connor, Tebeau, McGarr,
mare and Cuppy who took part in vesterty rame charging them with breach
to peace, with the intention of having
am arested after the game.
At I clock the game was called off beme of rain and the police presented
musts on the Cleveland players, who
maken before Judge Thompson in the
rourt. The testimony of the prosecushowed that McAleer, Tebeau, Mcmand Burkett had heaped insuits on
me Weidman, and that McAleer had
ar him. Weidman testified that no

Philadelphia 7, Boston 11. Boston, Mass., June 27.—Philadelphia did bout all of its hitting and scoring in the singles and two doubles. After that but one hit was made, and in but two innings did a man get as far as second. The Phillies tried in the box Keener, formerly of the Athletics, of Philadelphia, and he acquitted himself very creditably. Thompson, Duffy and Lowe made brilliant running catches. Hamilton's batting was a feature. Attendance, 6,527. Score:

R. H. E.

Boston... 22051010 -11 11 2 Philadelphia...... 06900010-7 9 4 Batteries-Nichols and Tenney; Keener and Grady.

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2. St. Louis, Mo., June 27.—The Browns lost today through inability to bat. Hits off Breitenstein came at opportune times. The game was listless and without feature. Attendance, 750. Score:

Rain in Louisville. Louisville, Ky., June 27.—Today's Cleve land-Louisville game was postponed; we

Pittsburg 10, Chicago 4.

with more and added six to that in that and two more in the ninth. Inthe jumped on Bailey for four runs in twode, a home run for Norton, with hen on bases, bringing in three. They have more in the eighth and a couple

Brooklyn 8, New York 9. New York, June 27.-The New Yorks m a great finish in the ninth inning today and defeated Brooklyn when it was least ex-pected. Corcoran muffed a thrown ball, which was chiefly responsible for the down fall of Foutz's men. Harry Davis sent in five runs with two doubles. Gleason's sec-ond base play was one of the features and Sullivan's pitching was most effective. Stein was wild and gave way to Abbey in the third inning. The latter was hit hard. Attendance, 6,000. Score:

New York. 001030005-9 12 3 Brooklyn. 113020001-8 13 1 Batteries-Meekin, Sullivan and Wilson; Stein, Abbey and Burrell.

ON THE TURF.

Sheepshead Bay, June 27 .- Racing was continued here today under favorable con-ditions. There was a large attendance, the track fast and the programme excellent.
The first big event on the card was the
race for the Zephyr stakes for two-yearolds, in which there were seven tants. Arbuckle and Winged Foot, the Mc-Cafferty pair, were coupled in the betting at odds of 8 to 5, while the odds on Scottish Chieftain were 9 to 5. The field got away in good order, with St. Bartholomew in the lead, but when they swung around the bend Divide was in command. He way challenged by Scottish Chieftain, Flying Squadron and Winged Foot successively the stretch, but managed to shake then If, and won in a light drive by w

off, and won in a light drive by who lengths. Winged Foot was second, a head before Scottish Chieftain.

The next interesting event was the Coney Island handicap. The winner turned up in Hanwell, a 10 to 1 shot, who Jumped away in front and was never headed, winning hands down by a length and a half. Glenger of the state of the second heating Rubicon by finished second, beating Rubicon by a length. First race, five furlongs-Mistrial II, 98,

First race, five furlongs—Mistrial II, 98, Sloan, 15 to 1, won; Dr. Jim second, Remp third. Time, 1:03 2-5.

Second race, seven furlongs—Tremargo, 99, Sloan, 2 to 1, won; The Swain second, Deerslayer third. Time, 1:29 1-5.

Third race, the Zephyr stakes, futurity course—Divide, 102, Sloan, 8 to 1, won; Winged Foot second, Scottish Chieftain third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Fourth race, the Coney Island handicap, six furlongs—Hanwell, 110, Griffin, 10 to 1, won; Glenmoyne second, Rubicon third. Time, 1:15.

Time, 1:15.
Fifth race, mile and a furlong—Jefferson, 84, Hirsch, 8 to 1, won: Sir Dixon, Jr., second, The Dragon third. Time, 1:56.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Long Beach, 122, Simms, 5 to 2, won; Domingo second, Illusion third. Time, 1:51 2-5.

Two Favorites at St. Louis. Two Favorites at St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 27.—Only two pronounced favorites won today. Schiller took the Merrimac stake, worth \$1,500, handly, at odds of 2 to 1. Figaro opened at 10 to 1 in the fifth, and was neglected till he went to 40 to 1. He won galloping from a good field. Track muddy: attendance 3,500.

First race, one mile—Dennis, 92, Webster, 5 to 1, won: Haroldine second, LaGallienne third. Time, 1:88%.

Second race, one mile—Pelleas, 104, Balless, 5 to 2, won: Rhett Goode second, Metaire third. Time, 1:46%.

Third race, seven and a half furlongs—Don Carillo, 109, C. Slaughter, 9 to 20, won: Benamella second, Harry McCsuch third.

Don Carillo, 109, C. Slaughter, 7 to 20, work. Benamella second, Harry McCouch third. Time, 1:39%.
Fourth race, Merrimac stakes, one mile—Schiller, 88, C. Sirughter, 10 to 1, won; Ace second, Tartarian third. Time, 1:48.
Fifth race six furlongs—Figaro, 108, Vanduzen, 40 to 1, won; Johnny McHale second, George F. Smith third. Time, 1:18%.
Sixth race, five furlings—George Rose, 115, Vanduzen, 3 to 1, won; Jack B B second, Dr. Walmsley third. Time, 1:04%.

The Day at Sheffield. Chicago, June 27.—Assignee, winner of the t. Louis inaugural, made his first appear-

erce at an Indiana track at Sheffield today, and was made a top-heavy 3 to 5 favorite in the fourth race. It took all that was in him to win second money. Zamar II and Miss Young were the only out-and-out favorites to win.

First race, six furlongs—The Sculptor, 104, D. Davis, 5 to 1, won; Santa Cruz second, Repeater third. Time, 1:16.

Second race, five furlongs—Zamar II, 112, Garner, even, won; Yours Truly second, Brown Eyes third. Time, 1:292.

Third race, six furlongs—Evanatus, 106, Dorsey, 5 to 2, won; Roy Lochiel second, Brown the second, Brouth race, six furlongs—Evanatus, 106, Dorsey, 5 to 2, won; Roy Lochiel second, Brouth race, six furlongs—Lollie Eastin, 88, D. Davis, 6 to 1, won; Assignee second. The Kitten third Time, 1:13%.

Fifth race, mile and a half, over six hurdles—Cunarder, 125, J. Boyd, 3 to 1, won; My Luck second, Gratz Hanley third. Time, 2:48.

Sixth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Miss Young, 95, P. Clay, even, won; Walkover second, Jimmie June third. Time, 1:07%.

At Latonia Maceo Won. Latonia, Ky., June 27.—The Harold stakes, the feature of today's card, was a hollow victory for Macco, who won in a walk. Four favorites and two outsiders won the card. Weather cloudy and track slow. At-

card. Weather cloudy and track slow. Attendance large.
First race, one mile—Anna Lyle, 87, Dupee, 7 to 1, won; Countess Irma second, Judith third. Time, 1:424.
Second race, mile and seventy yards—Sir Dilke, 95, Dupee, 1 to 4, won; Ondague second, Rapier third. Time, 1:474.
Third race, six furlongs—Urania, 107, Sherrer, 9 to 10, won; Egbart second, Robinson third. Time, 1:154.
Fourth race, the Harold stakes, five furlongs—Maceo. 123, Thorpe, 1 to 15, won; Irby B second. Protus third. Time, 1:02.
Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—Eugenia Wickes, 108, Thorpe, 3 to 5, won; Charina second, The Blossom third. Time, 1:104.

Charma second, 11:101%.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Governor Boles, 100, Isom, 5 to 1, won; Sam Tate second, Hoodwink third. Time, 1:17%. Pacing Record Broken.

Red Oak, Ia., June 27.—For the settime at the meeting here a world's rewas beaten at Pactolus park teday. WP. paced to a wagon to beat his record, went a mile in 2:0814. To Draw for Places in the Regatta. Henley, June 21.—The regatta committee at a meeting today decided that if, upon the occasion of the drawing for heats in the various races in the royal Henley regatta, which drawing will take place on July 4th, there shall be more than eight competitors in any race a sufficient number of preliminary heats shall be rewed on July 6th to reduce the number of competitors to eight. It is probable that five or six preliminary heats will be rowed.

EDGAR LOYD BOUND OVER. The Negro Whom Officer Reed Chased Tried Yesterday.

Edgar Loyd, the negro burglar whom Officer Reed was chasing Thursday night when he was hurt, turns out to be a valuable catch. It has come to light that he not only attempted to enter Pat Kenny's bar, on Alabama street, on that occasion, but did enter and secure several valuables from Lambert's bar, at 14 Whitehall street, the same night. the same night.

The negro was tried in Judge Bloodworth's court, yesterday, and was bound over and sent to jail under a heavy bond. The other negro who was with Loyd at the time has not been captured, but the police think they will have him in a few days.

Veterans and Sons of Veterans and Their Friends Start for Richmond Over the Southern.

The old veterans, sons of veterans and many others left Atlanta yesterday for Richmond, on account of the reunion. Today the Fulton county veterans and the Atlanta camp of Sons of Veterans will leave on a special train over the Southern railway at nocn for Richmond. There will be over a hundred in the party and they will be joined by their friends from

they will be joined by their friends from adjoining camps.
Yesterday the Athens veterans went up via the Northeastern road to Lula and thence to Richmond over the Southern railway. Mobile, Montgomery and many Texas veterans passed through Atlanta and over the Southern railway. There was quite a delegation from Americus and from Fort Valley. So large is this travel via the Southern road that they will run out several special trains during the day and tonight for Richmond.

Yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, an impressive funeral service in memory of Miss Maggie Huggins, who died on Friday last, at 271 Mangum street, was conducted by her pastor, Dr. MacGregor, of Jackson Hill Baptist church, assisted by Rev. J. D. Winchester. The circumstances of her death were peculiarly sad. She was in the flower of her youth, being only twentyone years of age on the 10th of May last, and she was engaged to be married on June 17th to Mr. W. B. Hollums, of this city, but sickness supervened, and death put an end to the engagement. Miss Huggins was an orphan since childhood, and none of her relatives lived near enough to be present with her during her last illness. Her brother, Mr. J. R. Huggins, of St. Augustine, Fla., arrived, however in time for the funeral. He and others are deeply grateful for the kind and faithful care taken of Miss Huggins by several loving friends. Miss Huggins will be much missed in the Jackson Hill Baptist church, of which she was a member, and in which she had many friends. She was the first person baptized into the fellowship of the young church, the event occurring early in February last.

The barometer has fallen in all sections of the country and there is deep depression central over the great lakes, causing rain in the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Light rains have also fallen in Alabama and Florida.

It is cooler in the northern states but the cotton continues warm, being only a slight

change since yesterday. Local Report for June 27, 1896.

Washington, June 21.—Weather for North and Sopth Carolina, fair with consinued high temperature; southwesterly winds. Georgia, Alabama and Western Florida— Continued high temperature; southeasterly winds. Eastern Florida—Showers are probable; variable winds. Mississippi and Eastern Texis—Fair; south-

arississipliand Eastern Texts—Fair; southerly to southwesterly winds.

Arkansas—Fair, preceded by showers in eastern portion, clearing in the faternoon; variable winds.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Showers, clearing Sunday afternoon; variable winds. For the Last Time. For the last time as pastor, Dr. T. P. Cleveland will occupy the pulpit of the Fourth Presbyterian church today. For eleven years he has labored earnestly, attending to his duties as pastor of the church. The severing of his connection with the Fourth Presbyterian church was a sad blow to him as well as to a large majority of his congregation.

Round Trip Ticket to Buffalo, N. Y. Round Trip Ticket to Buffalo, N. Y.

On July 3d. 4th and 5th the Southern railway will sell round trip tickets to Buffalo, N. Y., at a rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2, account of the National Educational Association. Rate from Atlanta \$25.50 yia Cincinnati, and \$26.85 via Washington. Tickets limited July 18th, but if deposited with agent at Buffalo by July 16th will be made good to return until September 1, 1896. For fapply W. H. Taylce, agent Southern railway june28-5t

Guilty of Stabbing. Savannah, Ga., June 27.-(Special.)-S. E. Gerken, a newspaper reporter who cut young Thomas S. Wayne, a well known Savannah boy, was found guilty of stab-bing not in his own defense, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 and costs or spend six months in the chaingang.

THERE'S STRIFE

IN G. O. P. RANKS Both Factions Claim the Chairmanship for Georgia.

LANE 'STATES HIS CASE. National Committee's Action Vindi-

IT'S A FIGHT FOR THE SPOILS

cates Him.

He Claims Col. Buck Has Already Apportioned Out the Offices-Tarks of Ring Rule of the Party.

There is trouble in the ranks of the G.

The fight between the Love and the Buck factions for party control, instead of being settled by the St. Louis convention, where everything went Colonel Buck's way, is evidently just in its incipiency.

It will be remembered that Colonel Buck was, according to the resolutions adopted at the state convention, re-elected chairman of the state committee, with the power to appoint members of the committee. The subsequent mass meeting which the national committee refused to recognize as legal adopted resolutions electing E. K. Love, a negro preacher of Savannah, to the chairmanship of the committee.

Love intends to make a fight. It is understood that his decision on this line is brought about by the belief that it is Colonel Buck's intention to secure the cooperation of white men so far as possible on the executive committee which he is to appoint, and the negroes want to retain control and keep white men out of the party.

Love sets forth his case at length in the following address to the republicans of

Georgia; "
To the Republican Voters of Georgia: At the last republican state convention I was elected chairman of the republican state central committee of Georgia. Since that time the alleged Buck delegates, claiming to have been elected in the early stage of the proceedings of the flate state convention. I wish to state that this fact does not affect our case in the least. The principle involved in our case was decided in the Texas case and clearly and unmistakably settled the dispute in our favor. Neither the national committee nor the committee on credentials heard the merits of our case. There were 160 contest cases, and as an overwhelming majority of all claiming to be delegates favored the nomination of Major McKinley, and as it would have taken several weeks to hear all these cases, the committee on credentials took up only two sample cases and decided them very properly. Upon the decision of the national convention in those cases we are willing to stand. In order to settle this dispute in Georgia I shall unite with Colonel Buck in a call for a state convention to convene in the pert few weeks in Atlanta. I am

Georgia I shall unite with Colonel Buck in a call for a state convention to convene in the next few weeks in Atlanta. I am in favor of calling the same delegates together and let them decide this matter. I appeal to every delegate thus elected to be on hand when the convention is called. This is a crisis not only in the republican party of Georgia, but it will decide whether or not a little clique shall absolutely control the republican politics of Georgia.

"Shall we have decent conventions legally and orderly conduct, or shall we submit to a little clique who by means of other men's money shall railroad their measures through our conventions without measures through our conventions without our consent and often without our knowl-

"It should be the aim of Colonel Buck to ascertain the wishes of the republicans of Georgia. If he desires to be chairman of the republican party of Georgia, he should consent to be a servant and not our dictator and boss. The chairman of the republican party should be chairman of the whole party and not the leader of a faction which proposes to crush every man who did not favor his slate for delegates to the national convention. It is understood that Colonel Buck has already apportioned out all the offices among his faithful. Be this as it may, I hold that Colonel Buck does not represent the republicans of Georgia ge?
"It should be the aim of Colonel Buck to not represent the republicans of Georgia and for the following reasons: "The case from Georgia is identical with the case from Texas. If Cuney was not en-titled to represent the republicans of Texas, Colonel Buck has no right to represent the

Colonel Buck has no right to represent the republicans of Georgia.

"General Grosvenor, in speaking of the majority report before the national republican convention, characterized Mr. N. W. Cuney as "The scoundred from Texas." And for what? General Grosvenor states the case against Cuney as follows:

"Now comes this gentleman and appeals to an intelligent convention of American republicans to seat the man that thus defied every principle of parliamentary law. to an intelligent convenient to an intelligent convenient and the defield every principle of parliamentary law. Now my position is this, and I should like to have heard the gentleman answer it—I made it before today in his hearing and he has not seen fit to reply to li—I say when the moment arrived that Cuney (as W. H. Johnson, acting for Colonel Back) refused to grant a division of that house, all that took place afterwards was a simple assumption of power without a shadow of legal right or legal effect behind it. That is my position. This is what we claim in Georgia; nothing more, nothing less.

An Illustration.

"'Let me,' says General Grosvenor, 'il-ustrate. Now, suppose somebody gets up upon this platform and takes the gavel of the presiding officer. Somebody moves that we now proceed with the nomination for president. A viva voce vote is taken and a division is demanded and he refuses to permit it. Then an appeal is taken. He refuses to entertain it. Then he declares that an election is ordered. Somebody nominates somebody and some one else wants to put another candidate in, and the

wants to put another candidate in, and the chairman says it is not in order. An appeal is taken, and he refuses to recognize it. He declares his candidate nominated, and the convention adjourns."

"This is precisely the case in Georgia. Colonel W. H. Johnson assumed the chair, acting for Colonel Buck. Mr. Johnson recognized Mr. Locke, who placed Colonel Buck and three others in nomination. Dr. Love arose and tried to put in nomination Professor R. R. Wright. Mr. Johnson refused to recognize Dr. Love. The house clamored for roll call. Mr. Johnson claims to have declared his men elected, and the convention adjourned. Was this action legal?

to have declared his men elected, and the convention adjourned. Was this action legal?

"The case is stated by General Grosvenor as follows: Mr. N. W. Cuney (as Mr. A. E. Buck, of Georgia) was the regular chairman of the republican state central committee of his state. The convention in Texas, as in Georgia, was assembled under a call issued by the chairman of the state committee. Mr. Cuney, as Colonel Buck, was legally elected temporary chairman and then permanent chairman of the state convention. Here is where they differed—Mr. Cuney permitted his state convention to have a committee on credentials, but Colonel Buck did not. Mr. Cuney gave his convention permission to report whether or not both of contesting delegates derived their title from a common source. Colonel Buck totally ignored this proposition and amitted all parties who claimed to be delegates, giving to the legal and illegal the same title, thus leaving disorganized at least a third of the counties and districts in the state of Georgia. While Mr. Cuney's convention recognized some one of the contending factions as the legal organization, Colonel Buck's convention gave equal title and right to two or three county organization in the same county. "Both Mr. Cuney, of Texas, and Mr. "Both Mr. Cuney, of Texas, and Mr.

and right to two or three county organization in the same county.
"Both Mr. Cuney, of Texas, and Mr.
Buck, of Georgia, permitted a roll call once.
Colonel Buck permitted a roll call to show
that he had admitted every body who had
the least claim to be admitted to the convention, as he evidently intended to permit
no one to vote contrary to his desire.
"Colonel Buck's so-called convention was,
therefore, clearly a mass meeting; Mr. Cuney, rightfully or wrongfully, excluded
those who he claimed had no title to a seat
in the convention. Colonel Buck and Mr.
Cuney both resigned the chair to a second
party. 'Finally a vote was taken upon delegates at large and the question decided by

putting it on one side and at once an uproar broke out; mob violence was eminent
and Cuney (Mr. Johnson in Georgia), when
a little subsidence had taken place, deelared that the delegation was elected.
Now such conduct General Grosvenor declared to be 'the act of the biggest scoundrel that ever got on record in a convention
of the republican party. 'Indeed,' says
General Grosvenor, speaking for the majority of the St. Louis republican national
convention, 'nothing more damnable ever
stained the pages of the record of an American convention.'
"For this conduct Mr. Cuney is down and

convention, 'nothing more damnable ever stained the pages of the record of an American convention.'

"For this conduct Mr. Cuney is down and out and yet Colonel Buck claims to represent the legally organized republican party of Georgia! Colonel Buck refuses to give even the least recognition to anybody who hints that his title is in the smallest degree shadowy.

"Although there are affidavits by the score of the most prominent white and colored men, republicans and democrats, that no legal election took place in the Buck convention, Colonel Buck complacently places his hands over both of his eyes and declares 'before God, I can't see it.' It seems that if Colonel Buck can't be boss per se, that he will by proxy. He proposes to cling to his so-called organization like grim death. He knows that it is a good machine for getting delegates, for he has tried it successfully since 1882. He enjoys hugely the office of 'public distributor of Georgia patronage.' He told his delegates at St. Louis that he wanted them to vote for H. Clay Evans, not that they might nominate Mr. Evans for vice president, but because H. Clay Evans might be postmaster general. The colonel in this had an eye to the main chance.

"The following are the minutes of the Buck convention, sworn to by W. H. Johnson and others:

"Extract from the minutes of the Buck republican state convention met in Atlanta, Ga., April 29, 1896:

"The convention met in Atlanta, Ga., at 10 o'clock a. m., April 29, 1896, in the house of representatives at the state capitol, pursuant to the call of the republican state committee of Georgia. Colonel A. E. Buck, chairman of said committee, called the convention, and which had been previously made up and accepted and approved by the said state central committee, called the convention to order and directed the secretary, Colonel J. H. DeVeaux, to call the roll of the delegates cartified to the convention, and which had been previously made up and accepted and approved by the said state central committee, "The call of the rol

"'On motion of J. W. Lyons, of Richmond county, W. T. Bryan, B. J. Davis and M. C. Parker were then elected temporary M. C. Parker were then elected temporar; secretaries.
"On motion of Mr. Pledger the foregoin; roll, called as aforesaid, was adopted at the roll of delegates of the convention, contesting delegates being admitted with one below recent that the roll of the proportion. the roll of delegates of the convention, contesting delegates being admitted with one-half representative vote (in the proportion as shown in the last column above). Whereupon, on motion of H. A. Rucker, the temporary organization was made permanent. "Colonel A. E. Buck, chairman, by reason of illness, being unable to remain in the chair, then called Mr. W. H. Johnson to the chair, then called Mr. W. H. Johnson to the chair, who recognized Mr. R. D. Locke, who placed in nomination for delegates at large to the national convention to meet in St. Louis, Mo. June 16th, A. E. Buck, H. A. Rucker, H. L. Johnson and J. H. Devaux. Mr. W. A. Pledger then moved that the four gentlemen nominated be elected by acclamation, which motion being duly seconded was put and carried. Then, on motion of W. A. Pledger, who moved that R. D. Locke, L. M. Pleasant, B. J. Davis and R. R. Wright be elected alternates at large, the four named persons were duly elected alternates at large by acclamation.
"Upon motion of Mr. W. A. Pledger the convention adjourned." A E. BUCK Chairman.

"Upon motion of Mr. W. A. Piedger the convention adjourned.
"A. E. BUCK, Chairman.
"W. H. JOHNSON, Acting Chairman.'
"In their sworn statement there is not the least hint at a semblance of disorder or dissatisfaction. All was harmony and peace in the Buck flasco.
"In reading these minutes, however, it will be observed that no claim is made for the re-election of Colonel Buck or of a state central committee. The exit of Acting Chairman Johnson was so precipitated and his mind so perturbed that this part was evidently forgotten until they had returned to the quiet shades of the back room where they had previously hatched the plans which had disrupted the republican party.
"Now in view of what has been written.

party.

"Now, in view of what has been written above, I wish to say to the republicans of Georgia that if I am not the chairman of the republican party of Georgia there is no chairman.

"But it will be observed, too, that the "But it will be observed, too, that the Buck convention was actually controlled by five men, and that a majority of the motions were made and put by one man. I ask that if this highhanded conduct is to continue how are we to hold republican conventions or build up a republican party? If the republicans of Georgia submit to the outrage perpetrated upon them by the Buck convention, the end of republicanism in the hands of colored men is at hand. "It is presumed that Colonel Buck was sincere in his futile efforts to have Major Hanson placed upon the delegation to St. Louis and then made a member of the nasincere in his futile efforts to have Major Hanson placed upon the delegation to St. Louis and then made a member of the national committee. If he was sincere, there is need of no stronger evidence to show that he has lost his power over the republicans of Georgia, except when it is exercises as it was exercised by his proxy, Acting Chairman W. H. Johnson.

"I have no desire to supplant Colonel Buck, but I do desire to see the republican party respected and effective. Under Colonel Buck it has been and will continue to be 'a close corporation' and for the benefit of the members of the Buck syndicate.

"But Colonel Buck is not the chairman of the republican party of Georgia. He can derive no authority from his convention to eppoint a state central committee.

"The final court of appeal is to the people of Georgia. To them I shall submit. Very respectfully,

"E. K. LOVE, Chairman."

BUTTON-HOLING THAT PAID. General Passenger Agent Harmon Captured the Free Silver Delegation

The Chicago convention will draw a great many Georgians in addition to those who are going as delegates. Prior to the Macon convention it looked as though the attendance from Georgia would be small, but it is so evident that the July convention will mark a procedure. tion will mark an epoch in American po tics that more than usual interest is taken While the recent state convention wa

on at Macon a prominent figure there was Mr. Charles E. Harman, general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad. He spent two days there and n candidate for solicitor general buttonholded more delegates and party leaders that hid he. Mr. Harman was not after but was inducing the democrats to go to Chicago by his route from Atlanta. After the delegates were selected by the convention they held a meeting to talk convention they held a meeting to talk over arrangements for the trip to Chicago. The delegates decided to go by the Western and Atlantic, which takes them through Chattanooga, Nashville, Evansville and Terre Haute. They will leave Atlanta on the morning of July 5th at 8:20 o'clock and have a daylight ride over the Tenressee mountains. The following morning they will be in Chicago. The round trip rate from Atlanta is \$21.50—the usuale fare one way.

Mr. Harman has received so many inquiries about hotel accommodations and rates in Chicago that he telegraphed to his agent there yesterday.

The big hotels like the Auditorium and Palmer house are going to work the delegates for all they can get. Both of these

agent there yesterday.

The big hotels like the Auditorium and Palmer house are going to work the delegates for all they can get. Both of these hotels say that all their rooms are engaged now. The Great Northern asks 7.50 a day for a room with bath and will put four in a room. To get a room all to one's self would cost \$30 a day.

But there are plenty of good hotels where rooms can be secured from \$1\$ to \$2.50 a day with two to four in a room. Mr. Harman expects to engage rooms for all the Georgia party at not over \$2 a day. He will probably put them at the Leland, an elegant house on the lake front near the Auditorium, or at another first-class hotel on the lake front out near the convention hall.

Some delegates and their friends are already engaging tickets and lower berths. The first applicants, of course, get the lowers, whether they be delegates or privates in the ranks. The roads to be traveled over will be the Western and Atlantic, the Nashville, Chattancoga and St. Louis, the Louisville and Nashville, the Evansville and Terre Haute and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

From The Augusta Chronicle.

There are no libel suits growing out of the illustrations in The Constitution's convention edition. The cuts are unusually SPECIAL NOTICES

Picked Up Here and There Through the City.

A GREAT SUCCESS-The Mechanics' Insurance companies in the south, but its record in all business transactions, since its organization, is, perhaps, unequaled by any other insurance company in the country. The business of the Mechanics' Mutual, during the past year, has been remarkably large. It has handled a larger volume of business than any of the other mutual companies, and its partonage has come from the leading business men of Georgia. The company was organized and is managed by experienced and able insurance men, who are thoroughly familiar with every detail of the business, able and skillful in financial management and progressive, yet conservative, in all things.

AT ST. SIMON-The people who have returned from this famous seaside resort say that it is the gayest it has been in years. Great crowds are there from mahy parts of the south.

SAFE AT HOME-Mr. R. S. Crutcher, with his usual smile, said yesterday that he was happy indeed with his present trade; that he was working more men than he had ever worked in the summer since opening his business in Atlanta. His stock of furniture is simply immense. His stock of furniture is simply immense Everything that is usually carried in first-class furniture house. When first he opened in Atlanta it was the "cut price" house, and from that day the reputation of the house has gradually grown, and today Atlanta claims R. S. Crutcher as one of her leading furniture men. Very recently a line of bicycles has been added, the demand for the "Imperial" has been so great that Mr. Crutcher is simply de-

PRETTY AND COMFORTABLE-One of the coolest, prettiest and in every way delightful places in Atlanta is the handsome ladies' dining room at Durand's restaurant. Mr. Durand, with character-istic enterprise, has made this the prettiest and tastiest dining room in Atlanta and is as cozy and comfortable as can be imagined. It has been equipped and arranged with a view to comfort and convenience, and as a result it is the most popular place in the city with the ladies. This is exclusively a ladies' dining room. bright, pretty and inviting, and the best meal in Atlanta for 25 cents.

HOW HE SUCCEEDED-A north Atlanta car was spinning along the town's most fashionable street last night and aboard were two notables, both of whom are pretty generally known as good step-pers. They appeared to be very nearly the same age, and possibly Brown (we will call them Brown and Jones) was the older, at least he appeared to have seen more of what might be termed a gay life, and probably this, together with his clothes, caused him to attract one's at-tention more than his companion. As the car sped along Jones remarked to Brown: "What is the matter, Beau?" (his chum had dubbed him "Bean Brummel") "did not the prima donna make a hit with you tonight or was it the man who annoyed the bass fiddle that is to blame?" Notwithstanding, Brown was looking like a weak-eyed slave. He forced a smile and said he would not stop at the club; that he was not feeling right "pat;" that he would reach home as soon as possible. His chum would not hear him and insisted that if he would be his guest for an hour that if he would be his guest for an hour longer he would ffx him up in ship shape; that he knew better than Brown where the bugaboo was. Brown gave in, and when they reached Jones's apartments Jones opened a bottle with the result of completely curing his chum. They had dined early in the evening together and had celered largely from a highly flahad ordered largely from a highly fla-Brown, and something had to be done. Jones knew this and did the proper thing. He opened a bottle, as before stated, of the most tranquillizing after-dinner drink in the world. You know what it was and so does Brown. It was Tyner's Dyspep-

A FLOTTRISHING BUSINESS_It does a man good to deal with a reliable firm. Two young men in Atlanta have built up a business on this score-Messrs, Turhave closed contracts amounting to sev-eral thousand dollars in the past week, and are ready now to look after new cus tomers. These young men are enter-prising and alert and give the best of service when patronized.

FOR THE FOURTH-The Lakewood FOR THE FOURTH—The Lakewood Park Company is making extensive arrangements to accommodate holiday visitors on the Fourth of July. They are preparing an old fashioned Georgia barbecue for the public; will have McAfee's Fifth regiment band, afternoon and night. The chutes will be run all day until Il o'clock at night; they will also have fire-works at night. The unusual amount of cars necessary to handle the big crowd have been arranged for, and everything will be as "merry as a marriage bell."
This is rapidly becoming the inland resort of the south, and the company is determined to spare neither time nor money in making this Atlanta's Manhat-tan beach. The bathing for ladies and gentlemen is excellent, indeed.

CHEAP WHEELS-W. D. Alexander, 62 and 69-71 N Pryor street, offers 1894 model Piedmont (second hand) \$25; Hum-ber \$20; '95 model Envoy \$35; Combination \$10; Templar in good condition \$15. He

has other good bargains. REFRIGERATORS NEEDED-If there is anything about a household more nec-essary than a genuinely good refrigerator it has not yet made its appearance. To those who have not this necessity they can do no better than call on the Wood-Beaumont Stove and Furniture Company, on Whitehall street, where they will find the most complete line and the best and cheapest refrigerators for the money to be found in the city. Make it a point to call on them tomorrow. They'llp lease you.

THE WHITE FLYER-"Immaculately white" is what Mr. Rangall says the dis-play of White Flyers will be in front of his store, No. 16 Peachtree street. He will also have exhibited a 17-pound Barners White Flyer racer, geared to 80. He has a good supply of Monarchs, also.

AT COST-Mr. Harry B. Elston, the tailor, at No. 3 East Alabama street, of-fers this week his entire line of Lnglish and imported goods at cost, and in many nstances under it. Mr. Elston's reason in offering his stock at these unusually low prices is to make room for his fall stock, and since it is contrary to his habit of what is known as carrying over goods he prefers selling at less than cost. These reductions, however, will not affect this sual splendid workmanship his establish ment is noted for. He will keep this up, no matter what is the price. SPECIAL SALE-Something unusually

new and sure to prove pleasing is in store for all who are in the least interested in driving and riding. Weitzell & Fitz-gibbon say that by July 1st they will be ready for a special sale of Concord vehi-cles. "Weitzel's Specials" will be: Palo Alto wagons with boulevard seats; the famous New York 400 also with boulevard seats, new style business Concord and a vehicle strikingly new in a double and single seated business man's Concord, which are in two styles. All of these are which are in two styles. All of these are mounted on long distance axies, and are guaranteed to run 1,000 miles with one-oiling. Mr. Weitzell remarked that he had not less than fifty jobs for the July trade. From the appearance of these famous "Concords," which he has on hand, it is safe to predict that Atlantians will

not be slow in catching on and appre-

ATTRACTIVE MENU-Vignaux, the well known French restaurateur, announces that he will serve the best dinner in Atlan-ta today. His menu on this occasion will be attractive.

BRANCHING OUT-Mr. F. G. Painter, proprietor of the Georgia Paint and Glass depot, 40 Peachtree street, is making preparations for a trip to Macon, where he goes to fresco the Church of Christ. His fresco work, from an artistic point of view, is pronounced the best ever done in Atlanta. His prices, too, are right, hence his large pusiposes. hence his large bu

ONE WEEK LONGER-The big success of the special sale of flowers and foliage at half regular prices by Bowman Bros., 78 Whitehall street, has induced them to continue the sale one week longer.

IT IS UP TO DATE-At 79 Whitehall street you will find an entrance to one of the largest wholesale and retail glass and crockery warehouses in the south. Twelve months ago Messrs. Carver & Harper se-cured this location. Their place extends clear through to South Broad street, and is literally filled from top to bottom with everything that can be had in this line. It is simply immense and quite a treat just to take a look through their place and examine the many different depart-ments. Mr. Harper said yesterday that they had everything to be proud of, as the chronic talk of hard times did not verify in their place of business. "Still," said he, "we sell stuff in such great quantitles that we can afford to startle a cus-tomer with our low prices, and this may partially be the cause of our rapid success since locating in Atlanta.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN OP-TICS-Parties who are unable to come to Atlanta can learn how to become successful opticians without leaving home by taking Kellam & Moore's correspondence course in optics. Address Kellam & Moore, 40. Marietta street, Atlanta.

A LOGICAL STATEMENT-Why is it? Why is what? Why is it that your house is always full of customers and especially these hard times? "Well, the fact is," said Mr. Street, "that the Bloodworth Shoe Company is handling a line of shoes that will please anybody in the world, and make such low prices that the first sale always makes for us a permanent customer. We do not care so much for sale always makes for us a permanent customer. We do not care so much for one sale, but we try to please our patrons in such a way that we expect to make the second and third sale, and so on. And that is the reason. Yes, sir, that is exactly the is exactly the reason why our ho

AN IDEAL DRUGSTORE-We cannot think of a more typical drug store than Messrs. Brown & Allen. These gentlemen more than merit the immense pa-tronage which they have. It has taken years to get their trade so thoroughly es-tablished. The compounding of prescrip-tions is a business that requires much carefulness and skill, and this is one point where Messrs. Brown & Allen have made a great reputation, having the services of some of the most skilled prescriptionists in the south. This is a specialty in their line, hence no pains is spared to make that department absolute perfection. In connection with this department every-thing known in the patent medicine cate-gory is carried or sold at "cut prices." Full line of novelties, perfumes and general agents for Huyler's candies. They handle 300 pounds a week of the latter, and get it in fresh, Tuesdays and Saturdays.

A MONEY QUESTION-I want money, I want it so much that I will, all next week, sell any pair of pants in my house for \$2.95. I have goods that are now selling from \$5 to \$10, but for one week your choice at \$2.95. D. A. Davis Tailoring Company, 14 Peachtree and 114 Whitehall

WITHDRAWS THE CHARGES

About Attorney Corrigan's Action. Mrs. Callie Torbett has filed an amend-ment to her petition against the Jacobs Pharmacy, in which she states that she

was mistaken in regard to the conduct of Attorney T. F. Corrigan, and all charges made against him are withdrawn. Several weeks ago Mrs. Torbett filed a declaration stating that she had been sued by Jacobs' Pharmacy and had not made a defense because Mr. Corrigan advised her that he vould lock after her interests. She says he neglected to do this, and she construed the neglect to mean that he had purposely delayed the matter. Yesterday her amendment was filed retracting all charges. The amendment was accepted and will be spread upon the minutes.

ARROWWOOD NOT GUILTY.

He Is Acquitted on the Charge of Criminal Libel in the City Court. Dr. S. W. Arrowood was acquitted yes-

terday morning in the city criminal court of the charge of criminal libel.

Several weeks ago Dr. Arrowood and J. B. Redwine had some business dealings with each other and Dr. Arrowood wrote with each other and Dr. Arrowood wrote a card, which was published in the newspapers, explaining his conduct. Redwine took exceptions to the publication and a warrant was taken out charging Arrowood with criminal libel. warrant was taken with criminal libel.

The case was concluded early yesterday morning before Judge Berry and Arrowood was completely vindicated.

Attention, Democrats! Rates and Tickets to the Convention ! The round trip rate from Atlanta to Chicago, July 3d, 4th and 5th, will be \$21.40. Tickets limited for return July 12th. Similarly low rates from all other points. The best route to Chicago is via the Southern failway, through Rome, Dalton, Chartaooga and Cinci

Leave Atlanta 1:20 p. m., arrive Chicago Leave Atlanta 10 p. m., arrive Chicago 6:50 a. m. Through Pullman sleepers Atlanta to

This is the true democratic route, Best for delegates and visitors. See that your tickets read via the Southern railway. For further information and tickets, apply A. A. Vernoy, passenger agent: W. H. Tayloe, district passenger agent, Atlan-ta, Ga.

Yesterday Was Dry.

There was practically no rain in the Galveston, Mobile, Montgomery, Vicksburg and Augusta cotton districts, while the remainder of the cotton belt was favored with more or less moisture. There was rain in part of the Ohio valley, central Mississippi valley and around the great lakes.

The temperature fell 10 degrees in the upper Ohio valley with slightly cooler changes occurring over the east gulf and south Atlantic states. Nearly the entire south is having clear weather. Rain fell at Cincinnati and St. Louis yesterday.

The barometer still continues high over the gulf.

A Good Woman's Death.

Mrs. Mary Anne Stark, the widow of the late Judge James H. Stark, of Griffin, Ga., died at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning at her residence on the Campbellton road, in the seventy-fifth year of her age. The re-mains will be carried to Griffin, Ga., for mains will be carried to Grinin, Ga., for interment on this morning's train. She was the mother of Captain Charles S. Stark, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mr. James H. Stark and Mrs. George S. Thomas, of this city; also of Mrs. Kate B. McDaniel, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Annie S. Pritchett, of Sunnyside, Ga. She was greatly loved by the old veterans for her may true by the old veterans for her many true sentiments of patriotism and devotion to sentiments of patriotism and devotion to the lost cause and admired in return for

The Constitution.

FUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

The Daily (with Sunday) per year \$3 00 The Daily (without Sunday) per year .. 6 00 The Sunday Edition (20 to 36 pages).. 2 00

At these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will not do so unless accompanied by return postage.

Where to Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale at

the following places: WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel. JACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro. CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St. NEW YORK-Brentano's, corner Broad-

way and Sixteenth Street.
CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Street; Great Northern Hotel. DENVER, COL.-Hamilton & Kendrick. PENSACOLA, FLA-Pensacola Drug Store HOUSTON, TEX.—Bottler Bros. KANSAS CITY, MO.—Van Noy Bros. Watch Your Dates,

The date following the address of sub scribers indicates time to which paid, All are urgently requested to watch this date, and notify the home office when errors are

Notice to Subscribers. Do not pay the carriers. We have regu-ar collectors in the city-Messrs. Charles H. Donnelly, R. L. Cannon and G. W.

stitution are Messrs. William M. Kersh, William H. Overbey and L. B. Wilcox.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY. Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for al territory outside of Atlanta.

30 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., June 28, 1896.

\$2.50 CASH.

Sent to this office, will secure the Daily and Sunday Constitution during the Presidential campaign, ending with the election in November.

No newspaper in the Union will eclipse The Constitution in the perfection of its news service. No intelligent man can afford to do without it.

The People Aroused.

We are very sure that those who have attached themselves to the cause of gold monometallism, and who are now making arrangements, as they say, to "stem the silver tide at Chicago," have no idea of the depth and strength of the sentiment among the people on this question.

Their ignorance is excusable. In the first place, they have been deliberately deceived by the gold standard press. For some reason or other, until within the past three or four weeks, the newspapers of New York, Boston, Philadelliberately suppressed the facts forwardvarious parts of the country and have deliberately ignored the most remarkable political manifestation this country has

Whitney and men of his class to assume that it would be an easy matter to control and manipulate the democratic delegates after they had assembled at Chicago. They have been led to believe that the movement in favor of the restoration of silver, instead of proceeding directly from the people, was a scheme of wildcat politicians for the purpose of securing office, and that it is a scheme in behalf of "fiat money." The whole situation has been so misunderstood and misrepresented by the gold press that the money power and its agents have been lulled into the belief that their infamous programme would be either tacitly indorsed or opposed only in a perfunctory

The truth of the matter is that the common people-the masses-the honest voters-have convictions as deep, and as strong, and as unalterable as those entertained by the founders of the republic when they were measuring their strength against the aggressive greed of Great Britain in the revolutionary war. The feeling against the gold standard and its selfish promoters is just as strong as it was when the people were resisting the oppressive schemes of the British

selected as a delegate to the recent dem- point. ogratic convention. Morse, pretending to be a rampant silver man, was selected to represent the democrats and was instructed to vote for silver. He betraved the trust confided in him, and by his vote defeated the adoption of a silver plank in the democratic platform. When he returned home he found himself ostracized socially and politically. His neighbors refuse to hold any intercourse supply has been entirely cut off. Not with him, and refuse to worship in the

feathers. It is this feeling, this earnestness, that small stock of primary money that we

is behind the silver movement in this country today. It is probably a true saying that every the money power could afford to pay for traitors at Chicago would buy them the respect of their neighbors or dull

the keen edge of the contempt the peo-

ple would feel and manifest. For the honest, toiling masses of this great republic-the men who are the

victims of the infamous conspiracy of first on the farmer, but it percolates European money power and their American allies, are in earnest. Their blood is up. They know and feel that they are engaged in a struggle as important, as patriotic and as far-reaching in its results as the contest for American independence. They know and feel that this is a new struggle for American independence-a struggle for an American system of finance that will release American energy, enterprise and industry from the poverty-breeding taxes it is compelled to pay to European money sharks and gold owners.

Consequently, the old spirit that animated the American people and gave birth to a free and independent republic, has renewed its birth in the face of the wrongs that the country has endured from the British gold conspiracy. The grievances that caused the American people to revolt and throw off the yoke of monarchy were as nothing compared to the vast, the incomputable sums that have been wrested from them by the gold standard. The events that led to the revolution, and to the founding of the people's republic, were trifling compared to the sacrifices that the toiling masses have been compelled to make to satisfy the infamous greed and selfishness of the money power-the power that collects its tolls and its taxes not on the highway, but by means of the appreciation of the gold they have cornered.

There is no danger of bribery at Chicago, as some of our friends seem to fear. If all the money that Wall street and the trusts and the banks can command and control was at Mr. Whitney's disposal, he would not be able to change the result at Chicago. The delegates cannot be bought, or bulldozed, or cajoled. There will be no compromise, no straddle, no dodging, no truckling. The programme the people have arranged for will be carried out. There will be no postponement. The demand will be for the independent, unlimited, immediate free coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1.

The fervor of patriotism which the people feel has been communicated to the delegates, and when the convention meets, nobody will inquire as to the extent of silver's majority.

The People Will Apply the Remedy. The newspapers are full of accounts of the wonderful victories that have been won over the industries of the country by the British gold standard!

One dispatch says that the cotton department of the Pacific mills, of Lawrence, Mass., owing to "the very unsatisfactory condition of trade in cotton goods," will shut down July 17th. This gold standard victory conquers 2,500 operatives and throws them out of work. This shut-down, according to the gold men, will increase the wages of the operatives who are thrown out of work.

Another dispatch announces that two large cotton mills of Providence, R. I. will close their mills during alternate weeks in July and August. This is another victory for the gold standard, and phia and the smaller centers have de- increases wages for men who will be idle a month.

Another dispatch sets forth the fact that already half the mills of Falls River, Mass., have signed an agreement to close down for a month, and that all the mills will come into the agreement. This is a big victory for the gold standard, and, of course, according to the cuckoo theory, means more wages for the vast army of operatives who will be idle a month.

Still another dispatch says that the Royal Clay Manufacturing Company, of Uhrichsville, Ohio, the largest sewerpipe manufactory in the world, has made an assignment. And then, as if to show powerfully and beautifully the gold standard and its accompanying currency contraction works, Dun's commercial agency remarks that the cotton mills at Salem, and fourteen woolen mills have closed. It is mentioned, also, that southern manufacturers will meet to devise ways and means to curtail production.

Now, what does all this mean? It certainly doesn't mean over-production. for the mills have done nothing but curtail production since June, 1893. It can't be the result of the panic, for the goldbugs have "restored confidence" and increased business every fortnight since the Sherman law was unconditionally repealed.

It can only mean one thing on the face of the earth, and that is the lack of money among the people who are the great consumers of the products of the This is shown by the experience of cotton mills. It is queer that so many a Florida man named Morse, who was of the mill managers fall to see the

It all comes to this-How can the mills run when the people have no money with which to buy goods? That is the beginning of the problem. The ending is-How can the people be expected to have money to buy when the prices of their own products are cut down from one-half to two-thirds? These prices have been cut down because the money only has silver been demonetized and same church with him. He has even | that source of supply destroyed, but the been threatened with a coat of tar and gold standard, by its increasing dearness, is causing the exportation of the

now have on hand. The supply is not only cut off, but the stock is diminishing. Can there be man has his price, but no price that anything but poverty and business depression as the results of such conditions? Have the mill men and business men, north and south, lost all ability to reason and to recognize elemental facts that they fail to see and appreciate the one cause of their troubles?

through all the channels of trade back to the manufacturer and business men. The people see the remedy and propose to apply it.

Historic Old Bichmond. Once more the old confederate battle flag is unfurled upon the heights of Richmond, and again the spirit of the old south asserts itself in the ancient citadel of its memories.

Thousands of old soldiers have set out for Richmond for the purpose of do- and has pointed him out as the hope of ing honor to the memory of Mr. Davis, the corner stone of whose monument will he laid this week. Many of these old soldiers have not been in Richmond since the war, and a sight of the old familiar landmarks of that city will serve to revive in all its splendor and beauty the patriot's dream of the six-

Subdued by the flight of over thirty years the passions of war have completely subsided in the breast of every confederate soldier. Feelings of hatred and estrangement are no longer cherished on the part of those who followed Lee and Jackson. The word estrangement has long since become obsolete, while, during the years which have followed the bloodshed of the late war, the word brotherhood has acquired a new and richer meaning.

It will be a treat to these old soldiers after the lapse of so many years and just as the shades of evening are beginning to fall about them, to gather once more in friendly reminiscence about the camp fire and fight their battles over again.

The exercises in Richmond will be most impressive. General Stephen D. Lee, the orator of the occasion, possesses all the qualifications of a public speaker, and the story of southern heroism will be recited as it can be recited only from the lips of a Lee.

In addition to the unveiling of the Davis monument, the sixth annual encampment of the United Confederate Veterans will be held in Richmond during the week.

It is estimated that no less than 50,000 strangers will gather within the gates of Richmond within the next few days. Atlanta will be represented by a large delegation of her own veterans, and thousands will visit the old confederate capital in spirit who cannot be there in person.

Richmond will be in all her glory and the week will be one of hallowed mem-

It Gives the News.

The Constitution has received many letters of congratulation upon its great edition published on last Thursday norning-the day of the meeting of the state convention. This letter from the Southern Press Clipping Bureau is one of the many received:

Southern Clipping Bureau, Atlanta, Ga., fune 25, 1896.—Editor Constitution: In the office of the Southern Clipping Bureau we read 2,500 newspapers weekly. Today's Constitution is the most complete newspaper ever issued from a southern newspa-Yours sincerely, R. B. HARRISON, Manager.

The Constitution, as the newspaper published in the greatest and most sive state and city in strives to make itself the most complete newspaper. It has always given all the news and it will continue to give it, whatever be the cost or difficulty in ob taining it. And in giving the news it gives it first.

That the people should recognize this s a source of gratification. Whether it occurs in Georgia, in this

country or in foreign countries, The Constitution will continue to give all the news, and give it first.

Does the republican party intend to lay aside its mask of benevolence in the political campaign this year and wage a bitter and persistent warfare against the farming interests of the

This question is suggested by a state ment which emanates from no less a personage than Mark A. Hanna, the chairman of the national republican convention. As the executive head of the party or

ganization, Mr. Hanna is supposed to peak "as one having authority and not as the scribes."

Speaking of the campaign, a few days ago, the chairman of the national committee observed that only the farmers of the country were interested in the silver movement, while those engaged in other lines of business were largely in favor of maintaining the present sys

What does this expression mean? In view of the position which the party has taken on the money question, there can possibly be but one interpretation. Its neaning, therefore, is simply this: the republican party, having declared for the single gold standard as against the time-honored policy of bimetallism, has nothing whatever in common with the

farming interests of the country. Language could not possibly be explicit. In a single utterance the chairman of the national committee has informed the wealth producers of the United States that the republican party s not the servant of their interests and that nothing is to be expected from that organization.

Heretofore the republican party, as suming a hypocritical guise, has played the part of an arch deceiver in posing as the friend of the American farmer. But his mask of pretended friendship is laid aside in the present campaign; it can no longer be worn. The republican party has reached a point where it must make a choice between the farmer and the money power. It cannot serve two masters. In bold and unequivocal language, therefore, since duplicity is no longer possible, it says to the money power: "We choose to represent you in preference to the more deserving wealthproducer, and, therefore, let the farmer

The republican party has never been The burden of money contraction falls in reality the champion of the farmer,

as the record of republican legislation well attests, but never before has the attitude of the party been one of direct antagonism as it is in the present campaign. Not satisfied with condemning the policy of bimetallism, as one fraught with unnumbered evils, it even goes so far as to credit the American farner with the responsibility of the entire movement.

In seeking to heap ridicule upon the farmer, the republican party has only done him honor. It has given him credit for broader statesmanship than is country's salvation.

While the republican party has thus displayed its attitude toward the farmer, it is proper to observe that the democratic party has always been his unwavering friend. This friendship has not consisted merely of platitudes and pretensions; it has been sincere and genuine. The democratic party has always regarded the American farmer as the most important factor in the nation's life and as the author of our national

In what sense is this true? Before an article can be manufactured it must first be produced. For example, it would be impossible for the miller to manufacture a single barrel of flour without the farmer to produce the wheat. The same is true of cotton, corn, rye and other products. If the farmer is not entitled to more consideration than the manu facturer, he is at least entitled to as much; and yet under the republican policy of government, the farming in terests of the country have steadily de-

Does it not follow that something i radically wrong? There should be change of some kind in behalf of the farmer. Evidently this change cannot be effected by adhering to the policy under which the finances of the government are at present administered. There must be some radical reform. This reform is indicated in the proposition to restore, after the lapse of twenty-five years, the time-honored policy of bimetallism.

Whatever benefits the farmer will benefit the merchant, the banker, the lawyer, the physician and the laborer. When the farmers of the country are prosperous there is health and prosperity in all legitimate lines of business. It is only when the farmers are reduced in pocket that general depression and stagnation exists. With the support of the American far-

mer, the democratic party is confident of victory in November.

What Spain Has Expended. One of the leading papers of Madrid

is authority for the statement that Spain has squandered no less than \$19,321,000 in her effort to subdue the Cubans.

Since the outbreak of the present revolution she has sent upon this fruitless errand of subjugation as many as forty generals, 562 chiefs, 4,768 captains and lieutenants, 112,560 corporals and soldiers, 143 cannons, 150,000 rifles, 5,000 bayonets, 23,000 cases of canister shot. 61,878,368 cartridges and 72,326 kilograms of powder.

Notwithstanding this enormous 'expenditure of money and supplies, the ause of Spain has gained but little adantage over that of Cuba during the ast eighteen months.

The Cubans are making a brave fight. Never, perhaps, has the cause of human freedom been asserted with more heroic emphasis than by the people of his little island in they are making for independence.

But the spirit of liberty is not re stricted to the soldiers only. Even the women and children of Cuba have felt the ardor of combat and have shown a devotion to the cause of the insurgent which has rarely been surpassed. The eyes of the world are fixed ad-

miringly upon the flag of Cuba. In America the prayers of seventy millions of people are with her and the heart of the country beats as the heart of one man.

Though Cuba has a population of less than one-half of that of the United States in 1776. Spain has sent over to the island twice as many troops as England sent over to conquer America.

This statement throws light upon the struction and shows that the Cubans are making one of the most heroic fights this world has ever known. Such heroism as this is bound to succeed. Several months may yet be spent in bloodshed, but the end of the struggle will inevitably be the independence of Cuba.

The man who sells out at Chicago yould do well to demand a bribe suficiently large to keep him out of sight and hearing of his constituents.

The republicans have declared for the gold standard, and yet prices are falling. Even Wall street in beginning to se the point.

There can be no material advance in prices-no general prosperity-until the money power sees that the gold standard in this country is doomed.

"Don't hope or believe that the silver question is dead," says Boe & Barnes, Wall street firm; "on the contrary, talk amongst your acquaintances and see the fact that more intelligent people toin the silver ranks every day." so; largely yes.

Light will break in the east after

The New York money straddle was enough to give Hill and Whitney a severe case of splits.

Does Cleveland indorse the Whitney straddle? Nobody knows.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Perhaps there is not one man in a thousand who is able to tell where the twelve apostles are buried; and yet every Christian should possess this information. Sev en are buried in Rome, as follows: St. Pe ter, St. Philip, St. Sattles the Lesser, St. Jude, St. Bartiplomew, St. Matthias and St. Simon. Three lie in the kingdom of Naples, St. Matthew, at Salermo; St. Andrew, at Amalfi, and St. Thomas at Orlona. St. James the Greater is buried in Spain. from The Hartford Times: St. Mark and St. Luke are builed in Italy, the former at

remains are also believed to be in Italy. St. Peter is buried in Rome in the church which bears his name; so, too, are St. Simon and St. Jude. St. James the Lesser is buried in the Church of the Holy Apostles, St. Bartholomew in the church on that island in the Tiber which bears his name. The "Legends of the Apostles" places the remains of St. Matthias under the altar

The oldest restaurant in London is Cros-

by Hall, in Bishopsgate street. This structure was built more than four hundred years ago. It was once the palace of Richard III and afterwards the residence Sir Thomas More. It was in this building that Shakespeare laid the scene of Richard's plots for the murder of the young princes. The structure was injured by fire 'ell into decay, and in 1838 was restored One tumbles up the narrow, winding stalr leaving below the modern passes through low doorways that show valls three feet in thickness, and enters the hall-a great room lighted by high windows and a beautiful oriel. In the restora tion the old features have been retained, and at one end is the minstrel's gallery, looking down on more prosaic scenes that it once witnessed. The white-capped cook stands at the huge fireplace, now converted into a grill, and the chops and potatoes oking to your table. Pretty waitresses wish to know if you don't want pint of the famous "'arf-and-'arf," and the wayfarer is wise if he accepts the hint. This would seem a fitting place to sit and muse in a Johnsonian fashion on the variety of human life; but there is little seclu sion about the spot today, for from Threadneedle street are continually which has known the presence of Sir Philip Sidney and Ben Jonson: a room where i no very vivid imagination to fancy the countess of Pembroke reading the famous sonnet that Spenser wrote in he

"Caves are going out of fashion," recently observed a resident of Kentucky who lives in the neighborhood of "I can remember." said he, "when no bridal trip was considered complete unless Mammoth cave was included in the itinerary. Even Hannibal cave in Mis souri, a much inferior cavern, was visited by thousands of people annually. Lookout Mountain cave, a rather attractive hole in the mountain drew enough people to nake a hack line to it pay well. there are not one-fourth the visitors to Mammoth cave that there were twenty road and the hard stage trip is no longe necessary. Hannibal cave is boarded up. Wyandotte cave, in southern Indiana, one of the most remarkable ever discovered falls to draw visitors, and even Luray caverns, situated where they are easily access sible from eastern cities, attract compara tively few. It is evident that caves as scenic attractions are losing popularity.'

Olin Fuller, a resident of Orleans county New York, strangely disappeared from home about four years ago. After several months had elapsed it became the prevail-ing opinion that Fuller was dead that the courts so decreed. A lawyer from Buffalo N. Y., narrates the following incident in connection with Fuller's disappearance

and the complications which grew out of it. "Fuller," said he, "has been declared dead by the courts, and he must continue to be regarded as dead until the courts act Far from being dead, he is forty-eight years old and has added two years to his string since he was declared dead by law Fuller's father was a well-to-do farmer i Orleans county. He had real estate personal property worth \$30,000. The son mysteriously disappeared in June, 1892, and success. Meantime his father died, leaving no will. When the settlement of the will came up in the surrogate's court the son was still missing. His relatives friends gave him up for dead and his de cease was officially declared. David Ful-

ler's property then went to the son's wife and daughter "There was, of course much surprise when the man supposed to be dead came back to his home a short time ago. He de-stred to reclaim his inheritance but was unable to do so, because, so far as the law was concerned the was a dead man. Then reme court to have his life restored. If Fuller wins his case it will be one of the few instances in this state where a dead man has been brought back to life by a court order."

Railroad building in the United States has not been at a standstill during the pass year. The railroad Gazette is authority for the statement that 717 miles of road h een built in the first half of the year. The new track built in the first half of the eyar for seven years past was as follow 717; 1895, 620; 1894, 495; 1893, 1,025; 1892, 1,284 1891, 1,704; 1890, 2,055.

Much the largest mileage credit to any one company of the total given for the six months is that built by the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf, nearly 140 miles, in Arkansas, Texas and Indian Territory. The line was built by the Sar Francisco and San Joaquin Valley road, ifty-five miles, in California.

OUR CONVENTION EDITION.

A Great Newspaper. From The Columbus Ledger. In the contest which has ended at the

Macon convention-a contest in which the democracy of Georgia was fighting to prevent the graiting upon its body of a fou stem of republicanism—the part which The Atlanta Constitution has played deserves the very highest praise. The greatest of southern journals has been as true to its course as the needle to the pole, and its ourse has been democratic throughout.

That those who oppose the free coinage policy of The Constitution, respect it for its consistency, is aptly illustrated by the advice which an eminent Georgia attorney, who was a profound goldbug, recently gave a young friend who contemplated enterin journalism in Atlanta. Said he: "Come to Atlanta and try to connect yourself with The Constitution. It will give you character, because it is a modern newspaper and it has a policy (I do not agree with it) which it is advocating with a tendency of purpose that is greatly admired. And its influence is being felt all over the south."

It is this tenacity of purpose, this un yielding support of the right that has made The Constitution the great organ of democracy in the south; that has enabled it to approach with rapid strides the verhead of the list of American newspapers and to stand today with no superiors and few peers in the world of journalism. The victory at Macon is a great victor

for The Constitution, which has so ably and earnestly battled in the cause of de-Tremendously Great Paper.7

from The Americus Times-Recorder

The Atlanta Constitution's convention is sue came whirling to Macon on a special engine, and the great paper was in the hands of the crowd with the uprising of the sun. No such stroke of enterprise was ever achieved, and Thursday's Constitution was the most tremendously great paper ever got out in Georgia.

Told the Whole Story. From The Brunswick Advertiser

The Macon convention edition of The Con stitution told the whole story of the and ratified with glorification the der cratic jubilee, all in one volum

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

The Dreamer in the Gardens. (At Brookwood.)

light on all the gardens-sweeter cofter, lovelier light its days. Where one rose flares in crimson

another smiles in white And the lilies hear the love-winds her praise.

The lilies, and the dreamer in the grasse cool and sweet-The dreamer with the quiver and the

The dreamer with the arrow that feathered fatal fleet! But listen to the sweeter song he sings: "Her smile is roslest morning.

After the joy of dreams; The sunlight on the shadow, The ripple on the streams. A smile the world would sigh for And bless with dying breath; A smile that Love would die for And wear the thorns to Death!"

hedgerows in the heat, With hate glare at the gardens, crowned and fair; They are listening for the music of the

The scarlet berries clustering round the

falling of her feet-For a signal from the sunflowers:

And the heather-bells are dreaming of her

Are silent in the blossoms all day For the wind has told the blossoms waiting for her words But-the dreamer in the garden; song:

coming, and the birds

'O eyes the world would sigh for, And eyes that Love would die for Even as a slain slave dies! Unutterable eves Wherein all heaven lies! For which the soul all unforgiven Would harter all its dreams of heaven-The grand, the kindly and the wise;

Love's own adored, dear eyes! O the glory of the gardens, where dreamer dreams of her On his curtained couch of crimson and

green; But the tumultuous blossoms with a meaning stir: There's a whisper from the Love-winds: "Lo! the Queen!"

And the dreamer listens-listens as sweetly smiles and speaks; But Love, with all the magic of his art, But sees the red rose mingle with roses of her cheeks.

And, dying, wears the rose-thorn in his FRANK L. STANTON. An Interrupted Story.

"Yes," said the major, "it was at the eashore: the tide was low, and although the turtle weighed a ton I finally succeeded in turning him over-" And then, as the crowd groaned the major added, "to the authorities!"

"When some of the great poets write very bad poem they get out of it by placing at the head, in parentheses, "From The Russian." If they continue to write poor George Kennan won't be abled to make any headway against Siberia and the exile system.

We hear of an American author has "been presented at court." We sincerely hope he didn't get \$10 or thirty

The growler is still with us.-Georgia Exchange

Rush it!

Faithful. tell me Love is lying dead; I do not know: I cannot say; They told me Love would live alway,

And by his hand would I be led. But if the life from Love is fled His dear eyes blinded to the light. O let me share with him the night His death my death, his bed my bed!

There seems to be no great danger that the 10-cent magazine will eventually afflict us with the 5-cent author. We recently noticed the name of Ivan Zornozevellori in one of them, and that must certainly mean good literature.

A New York critic says that the late ovelist, E. P. Roe, "is forgotten already." No matter; he hoed his own row while he lived, and turned up many a bright daisy in the furrows.

His Only Offense.

"Too bad 'bout Jim gittin' lynched warn't it?" "You don't say Jim got lynched?" "That's what." "Sakes alive! What did he do?" "Nuthin', 'cept kill a man."

"Poor Jim!"

mule fell dead!

"I am struck with the literary club feaure," writes an eastern author. Are the editors on the defensive in that section? There are a good many "self-made men n politics. That is to say, the Lord doesn

have anything to do with politics: A Georgia man, plowing a mule in otton field, was overtaken by a storm. The Georgia man stopped, looked up at the sky and cursed the storm, when lo! there was a sudden flash of lightning, and the-

A Terrible Warning. Warn't much on readin' the papers-Said they never had any news; There was bread to buy, an' they all co

Warn't much on readin' the papers-Heap ruther walk than ride; Put up once at a big hotel-Blowed out the gas an' died!

An' he didn't have money to lose.

Billville Literary Notes. Colonel Jones has just finished his 'History of the War." Nobody knows that he was never in it. The Billville Literary Club captured

conlight distillery last week, and no business has been transacted since. The members of the Billville Literary Association are now attending night school, and they will soon be able to give the titles

We pay the highest market prices for poetry, by the ton, and always weigh it on standard scales. Our wife says that our new book on the "Home Life of a Married Man" will not be published as announced. Subscribers can get their money back if they call

of the books on hand.

before it is spent.

Prosperity for Whom? From The Evansville Courier. McKinley is still advertised as

SOME GOSSIP OF STATE P

The Newnan Herald and out in a strong editorial under of "A Miserable Slander." replies to the attacks which made upon Governor Atkin of the governor's going to P quotes the letter of protest Cook, and the subsequent action

dederate veterans at America "The charge contained in the er would seem silly, if it manifest disposition in some accept it seriously, and in ord mind as to what Mr. Atk say concerning the old solders a campaign speeches two years as a be well perhaps to quote his larger for word."

The editorial then quotes in Governor Atkinson did say in livered at Millen, delivered on April, 1894, which was printed roadcast over the state at th Herald and Advertiser the "The same speech was there was scarcely the var in the language employed feelings toward the old confederacy. That this must evidenced by the fact that he supported by thousands of old his race for governor, and

such as that preferred by Price Cook may have been made campaign, they were not credit man of intelligence. No co public office in Georgia could u such as Private Lewis Cook a Governor Atkinson and carry success. His warmest fri oudiated Governor Atkinson had he utterance to the language Cook letter.
"We desire to state, for public is

tion, therefore, in noticing this tion of partisan meanness:
"First, that Governor Atkinson no remark during the campain of years ago, either at Rome or despite years ago, either at Rome or deem that could be construed as inflatin lack of veneration or respect for the "Second, that the introducer of the applicant for appointment to another and a more deserving personal to another and a more deserving personal to another and a more deserving personal to the another and a more deserving personal to the parameters of the parameter lution in the Dawson camp is a britter of the rejected applicant aforesaid. "Fourth, that Private Lewis Cost is populat, was bitterly hostile to Govern Atkinson two years ago, and is not a member of any camp of confederate we

"Fifth, that the charge specified is Cook letter is a miserable slander-in conception, malignant in purpose, utterly unsupported by fact or in stance that would justify its indome

"A portion of Governor Atkinson's was omitted from The Constitution tertaining report of the proceedings of the democratic gathering." said a gentlem yesterday, who heard the speech. "I stated in the publication of the speet the governor is firmly and thorought posed to the single gold standard, but urges that those democrats who faver should not, on that account be subject to any questioning or doubt as to be loyalty to their party. In that porties the speech referred to, Governor Athias said, substantially: "Views upon the financial question do not constitute a to of democracy, and after that question in of democracy, and after that ques been settled, the vital principles of moreacy will be unchanged. There democrats in Georgia who differ from majority of their party upon this economic question of the resilver as a money metal who, are stanch and true in their

the fundamental principles of d Commenting on the fact that W. H. Afee, of Lumpkin county, who has be populist leader in the mountain sof the ninth district, has abandoned ulism and is again in full felle his old friends—the democracy. renceville News says:
"We commend this good example to

hope and expectation that, sooner or it will be indorsed and acted upon. is going to be a general breaking along the lines this fall, and they as well jump in the band wagon a with us now, without further delay, tation or dallying." Sumter county's exe having delegated Hon. T. G. Hudge Schley county nominee for senator of state senatorial district, the power to his own delegates to the sent vention to be held at Americus of July. Macon county has ded low suit, and a meeting of the executive committee of the been called to meet next M for the purpose of delegating to son the power to select als de Macon county. The call for a ling has been withdrawn by inchairman of the senatorial executions. chairman of the senatorial executive, in order to adopt the pol

stated. The Dawson Dispatch says:
"Griggs has drawn first block nominated Hon. A. S. Johnson, a young lawyer over there, and at the question of congressman to men, and it seemed that all are as the vote for Griggs and Wall about the same as that for representations of the same as that for representations will be the next congress the second."

Hon. James M. Bishop is the de Hon. James M. Bistop in mominee from the thirty-second of It is Dawson's turn to furnish the and at the mass meeting of democtant county Colonel Bishop was that county Colonel Bishop was to be the standard-bearer for He is an able democrat, who has a friends throughout the state, and he ord shows that he has been true to it interests of the people.

strong senator. The democrats of Hart county are much in earnest in their support of its A. G. McCurry for the presidency of senate. At the mass meeting of democratic descriptions of the mass meeting of democratic descriptions. A. G. McCurry for the president senate. At the mass meeting of deal held at Hartwell, the following attons were adopted:

"Resolved, By the democratic particles of the first, That we take pride in the record made by our representains. A. G. McCurry, in the legislature and hereby unanimously nominate Hart's choice as the next senate this, the thirty-first, senatorial the presidency of the senate, and sured that by reason of his party, his ability as a lawyer and rience as a legislator, this higher.

rience as a legislator, the could not be more worthily The withdrawal of Colonel J.
Shipp from the race for solicitor of the southwestern circuit leaves to
pirants—Messrs. J. M. Dupres and I.

Hopper. Says The Griffin News: "Gus Morrow will be the masco delegation."

The Alpharetta Press pre rality.

The Alabany Herald says Clay's convention speech:
"Mr. Clay's speech was, as
splendid plea for party harmony
and a scholarly rehearsal of part

Montana Silverite Wants It From The Helena Independent International bimetallism is the trap ever contrived for the of hayseeds. Fortunately for pects of Montana and free silver. Passed Away at

CAPTAIN

EVE HIS Vallia

LONG mains Wil Home in Just as the sl ne city last

Forbes died. ite and chil who have so vis peacefully away The end came 12 Park street, nfined to his nonths and du uously lost his conscious for m gloom in the ld not surv April last, and not be a surpri real condition. It was at exa tain Forbes b to desth and it was a The funeral s family residence tral Presbyter

Tomorrow morn nains will be pl and West Point Grange, where shortly after at Knights of Ho erans and other captain Forbes to number of friend and the funeral. Captain Forbe at the time of office with the Phillips. He was clerk and captain He came to Atlar since that time w cial and official ci one time a car ity clerk and the position.
Captain Forbes
children, Mr. Geo well Forbes a was fifty-fou orbes, of LaGrands, Mr. T. E at the bedside

a brother

mire, of Honey C. Mr. Walter T. When Captain lanta in 1881 he Langston & Cra who held the offi-time. He rema years. He was the Atlanta Art of the company, part in the ent Cleyeland, who v exposition. For the president it time that he wor of deeds of the l Captain Forbes riends wherever He was an entitue to him is due not rapid and perma Atlanta Artillery. many more

Captain George the school of th in his batter. er of th His fine executive a drillmaster and he was elected Pany. During the reconstruction to the recon a unanimou devoted muc

opular officers
orbes served thro
couns. He was v
or's command in
lood in Tennes ee
The father of C
rorbes, was o
racing his faril orbes, was of acing his far if a soft Bruce and a side he is of the above the soft and the soft side he

St. Simon's an Fourth of Ju Southern rail tets, Atlanta

"dumped" it here, they would have to put 1-15 to 1-30 more of it in our dollar than they have in their dollar, and that counting this and the cost of freighting it over here, and the scarcity of money left at their homes, they would be engaged in a heavy losing business, and I am afraid they will not "dump" it here.

If we could induce them to dump a billion dollars of their silver here, we would be in great luck, and instead of producing disaster, it would enable our people, who owe \$45,000,000,000, to ease off some of the burdensome debts, under which they are now staggering.

When it is dumped here, it will not be in

When it is dumped here, it will not be in the way of a donation by any manner of means. No such good luck as that. On the contrary, they will as a matter of course want something for it, and that will afford

ishing low prices;

" \$1.25 Patent Leather

" \$1.75 Finest Russet " "

\$1.25 Finest Kid

per cent more.

Footcoverers

to All

65c

85c

85c

\$1.10

\$1.10

\$1.10

\$1,25 \$1,25 \$1,30

\$1.25

\$1.40

40c

60c

70c 80c

90c

80c

60c

80c

\$1.10

\$1.10

\$1.25

80c

OSSIP OF

orial then quotes in ful atkinson did say in a spe-Millen, delivered on the which was printed are

and a more deserving person.
that the introducer of the reso
the Dawson camp is a brother of
ed applicant aforesaid,
that Private Lewis Cook is
was bitterly hostile to Governor
two years ago, and is not a
try any camp of confederate with

clegated Hon. T. G. Hudson, the unty nominee for senator of the utorial district, the power to select delegates to the senatorial cop be held at Americus on the il Macon county has decided to fand a meeting of the democratic committee of that county held to meet next Monday, the 200 through of delegating to Mr. Hu rpose of delegating to Mr.

wson Dispatch says:
has drawn first blood. Bake
d Hon. A. S. Johnson, a brillian
wyer over there, and submitte
ion of congressman to the silve
it seemed that all are silver me
one for Griggs and Walters wa

from the thirty-second districtions turn to furnish the senate

ocrats of Hart county are verarnest in their support of Ho Curry for the presidency of the

thdrawal of Colonel J. B. In the race for solictor general withwestern circuit leaves two dessrs. J. M. Dupree and E.

ention speech:

e Helena Independent.
ional bimetallism is the cli
contrived for the elisma
eds. Fortunately for the
fontana and free silver, Mo
ayseeds this year can be
avers of one hand.

CAPTAIN GEORGE FORBES DEAD

pessed Away at His Home in West End Last Night.

EVENTFUL

Was a Valiant Veteran and Had s

Daring Record.

Home in LaGrange for Burial. The Escort.

LONG SICKNESS HAS

the city last evening Captain George B. she have so vigilantly guarded him during his long illness, Captain Forbes passed

g Park street, West End. He had been onths and during that time had continwously lost his strength. He was not gious for many hours before his death. Captain Ferbes will cast a shadow of om in the hearts of his hundreds of ends and acquaintances in Atlanta and the state. It was known by all that he mld not survive the cruel grasp of the hand of disease, which attacked him in April last, and the news of the end will pot be a surprise to those who knew of his

al condition. in Forbes breathed his last. He was per to death's door yesterday morning and it was a hard struggle that kept him alive during the day.

The funeral services will be held at the non. Rev. G. B. Strickler, of the Cen-Presbyterian church, will officiate. wains will be placed on board the Atlanta and West Point train and carried to La-Grange, where the burial will take place shortly after arrival there. The body will be accompanied by delegations from the Enights of Honor and confederate, veterans and other organizations of which Captain Forbes was a member. A large ber of friends of the family will atand the funeral.

a the time of his death. He went into office with the present clerk, Mr. J. W. Phillips. He was formerly deputy county that time was prominent in commer-cal and official circles. He was a trusted

hata in 1881 he accepted a position with largeton & Crane, and was afterwards smoothed to a position in the county derk's office under Judge C. H. Strong, rers. He was one of the original to the Atlanta Artillery, and while captain of the company, in 1887, took a prominent of President

on. For his great friendship for president it was believed for some that he would be appointed recorder deeds of the District of Columbia. Captain Forbes was a man who made fields wherever he went. He was of an affable and courteous disposition and his immant worker and when the call of duty sounded he was always at his post He was an enthusiastic military man and him is due much of the credit of the and permanent prosperity of the

the could not live to serve the people ange, Ga., where he received a school education, leaving school in 1861 to enlist in the confederate as orderly sergeant of the Colum-Light artillery. Soon afterwards he promoted to the rank of lieutenant his batter. He saw much active serveduring the war, and several times dissuished himself for bravery. After the returned to his home and became r of the LaGrange Night Guards

Is face executive capacity and his ability and his ability and his ability and he, was elected lieutenant of that com-During the stormy days of the in maintaining peace and keeping negroes at LaGrange. Captain Forbes moved to Atlanta in 1881, and two years later entered the office of derk of the county court. He was the

me mover of the organization of the danta artillery, and was elected first dutenant in 1886. He was chosen captain le devoted much of his time to the comlany, and soon became one of the most whee served through the war while very lung. He was with General Dick Tay-'s command in May, 1865. He was with command in May, 1865. He was with mod in Tennessee in 1864 and 1865. The father of Captain Forbes, Gilbert robes, was of Scotch-Irish parentage, racing his family history back to the two family history back to the two family history of his mother's side he is of Huguenot and Scotch-rish descent. The history of his mother's analy has been well preserved. In 1871 and cescent. The history of his mother's any has been well preserved. In 1871 plain Forbes married a daughter of the Dr. William M. Cunningham, pastor the Presbyterian church at LaGrange. The children were born to them, three of survive—George Bruce, Mattie Tiland Evan Howell. He was a man of pularly pleasing manners and genial Marly pleasing manners and genial Motition. He was frequently honored the people of Atlanta, and he exerted

LOW RATES

rong influence among the voters of

to St. Simon's and Cumberland-Spend Pourth of July at the Seashore. ourth of July at the Seashore.

On Friday and Saturday, July 3d and 4th, Southern railway will sell round triplets, Atlanta to St. Simon's, for 36 and Cumberland \$6.50. These tickets good to the Monday following date of sale. Seashore Express vestibuled train of the Seashore Express

SUNDAY SCHOOLS CELEBRATE.

ANNUAL SESSION OF FIRST DIS-TRICT SCHOOLS YESTERDAY.

The Celebration Was Held at Hapeville and Seventeen Schools Were Represented.

The annual celebration of the First Dis-rict Sunday School Association of Fulton county was held yesterday at noon at Hape-

ated yesterday by delegates. The occa sion was enjoyed by several hundred Sun-day school workers and the programme that had been prepared was rendered ad-

The programme consisted of songs and recitations, and Judge J. T. Pendleton and Judge Howard Van Epps delivered ad-dresses before the schools. The addresses were splendid discussions of the best meth ods for the conduct of Sunday school

The session was called to order and all

on, which was followed with prayer. The report of visiting schools was next read, and five minutes time was allotted to each school. The reports showed that the Sunday schools of the first district are in an excellent condition and that the attendance for the past few months has been exceedingly prod

Accedingly good.

Judge Fendleton made an interesting adlress on Sunday school work and was folowed by Judge Van Epps, who spoke of
he work being done by the schools of the
listrict. Both addresses were well re-The delegates and visitors were enter-tained at the dinner hour at a basket din-ner, which was served in the large grove at Hapeville. The dinner was served in picnic style, and was a very pleasant feat-ure of the day's programme. Songs and recitations were furnished by the children, after which the session ad-journed. A large number went out from the city and returned late in the after-noon.

MR. WITHAM WILL LEAD. He Will Have Charge of the R. R. Y.

M. C. A. Services Today. institution deserving of all commen lation is the railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association. The rooms, located at 441/2 East Alabama street, are delightfully cheerful and home-Here the men gather in goodly numbers day after day, when their toilsome about the reading tables, making out their reports, writing their letters or en-The baths are in almost constant use these hot days.

Each Sunday afternoon a service is held, Recently two men of high standing among clared their purpose to lead earnest Chris-

ed to a service for both men and women, of twenty or more banks, who has not got so trary has a warm place in his heart for them, will address the meeting He is a man of ability as a speaker and teacher of the Bible. All the brotherhood and all railroad men and their families are in-vited. Mr. George W. Andrews will have charge of the music and will sing a solo

On to Richmond.

vesterday. The union passenger station of their family from middle Georgia came up here to get a through car.

The Seaboard's vestibule took out a large party from New Orleans and some from Tennessee. The Southern had about twen-ty from the Raphael Seemes camp at Mobile. These were in charge of Commande Christian, Several members of Walthall by the Southern. Today there will be large parties going by both roads. About

Agent at Augusta.

T. C. Whiteford is appointed soliciting freight and passenger agent of the railroads comprising the Seaboard Air-Line with headquarters in . Augusta, vice Mr Palmer Tennant, resigned to engage in other business. Mr. Whiteford is in the office of Superintendent Berkeley here in Atlanta and has secured the appointment through hard work.

Railway Notes. Judge Bailey Thomas left last night for New York. On Tuesday afternoon the Southern States Passenger Association meets at the Waldorf to consider his resignation as commissioner.

W. F. Baldwin, of Buffalo, has been appointed joint agent of the roads in the Joint Traffic Association. He was formerly with the Pullman company.

The Pennsylvania will take the Washington correspondents to the Chicago convention by a special train, just as it took the same crowd to the St. Louis convention. Will the Pennsylvania also run a special for them to the populist convention at St. Louis? The Pennsylvania takes splendid care of the boys, and they do not lacfl either for necessaries or the luxuries.

Mr. C. G. Hanna has announced himself a candidate for city sexton to succeed a candidate for city sexton to succeed Sexton Thomas A. Clayton and will be in the race when the election is ordered.

Mr. Hanna is a well known merchant on
the southside and is one of the most prominent grocers in the city. He is an influ-

ential member of the grocers' organization, in which he is an officer.

Mr. Hanna came to Atlanta from Gwin-Mr. Hanna came to Atlanta from Gwin-nett county some eight years ago and en-gaged in merchandising. He has been re-markably successful and has taken a high stand in the business world. He stands among the first in the ranks of the retail merchants. He has taken an active part in public affairs and stands high as a citi-zen.

Mr. Marion F. Dunwody, one of the rising young composers of the south, has written a song, entitled "Could You but Know," which has been pronounced by critics to be a composition that is certain to become a favorite. The words are by Mr. Peyton Douglas, the popular and well-known young Atlantian. This charming ballad will be sung during the production of "The Bohemian Girl" this week, by Mr. Edward Metcalf, the excellent barytone of the Atlantians.

A Summer Song.

A gentle breeze From southern seas Wafts landward with its store Of jasmine from a tropic shore White clouds set sail,

Night's wimpled veil Is fiecked with burnished gold And tints of ruby manifold.

All crimson drest, The evening star burns clear A melting, trembling, liquid tear Of fire, which soon must quiv'ring sink Beneath the flood of dying skies. As if a radiant cherub tossed A flashing gem from paradise.

Thou art. I ween.

O lambent queen With silv'ry face unmarred, God's faithful guide, for His elect, SAMUEL KENDRICK ABBOTT.

PROGRAMME FOR

THE JUBILEE

The List of Elegant Prizes for the Bicycle Races and Parade on Wheels.

EVERYTHING IS ABOUT READY

The Patriotic Exercises Will Go Off with Great Spirit and Eclat.

The Building Will Be Made as Cool as a Cucumber by a Shower Bath. Interesting Races.

Everything is nearly ready for the great ubilee and bicycle races on the Fourth of The affair promises to be a grand suc-

ssengers, the rider coming in last get The Opening Exercises.

entertain the public.

Music by the band.
Song, "Star Spangled Barner."
Reading of the declaration of independence by Hon. W. C. Glenn.
A prose poem on "Liberty," by Hon. John Temple Graves.
A humorous essay on "The Nigger and the Watermelon," by Hon. Themas F. Corrigan. Corrigan. Music by the band.

contrary, they will as a matter of course want something for it, and that will afford us an opportunity to sell some of our property, and that at pietty good prices, and I am sure that won't worry us. Everybody in this country has something to sell, and we all want good prices. We cannot get good prices in scarce, high, advancing, 200-cents-in-the-dollar gold, but we may be enabled to do so in silver, and whether Wall street calls it "sound" or "unsound" matters not to us; we want it, for a silver dollar pays as much debt as a gold dollar, and is just as comfortable to handle and look at.

These apprehensive goldites forget that prior to 1857 practically all of the silver of the civilized nations of the world, and which is said to have amounted to about \$2,000,000,000, was a legal tender in the United States, and that with all that flood of theap, "unsound" money, we were never deluged, but on the other hand it permeated every channel of trade, and was an important factor in the good times our forefathers enjoyed then.

The goldbugs cry famine and plenty in the same breath, if silver is remonetized. Famine because we will have no gold, and too much money because we will be deluged with the silver of all the nations of the earth. They say that famine is a caiamity, and that pleinty is worse. If by the remonetization of silver other nations fited us with their silver, how will it hurt anybody, except it is the men who own the gold, and who are loaning, buying and cornering with it where it will do them most good? These nations of the earth, that will pour their silver in upon us in a flood, will either buy our products, labor, lands, etc., THE CHINESE ARE TRAINING FOR THE RACES A new feature will be a slow race for



HOW THE CHINAMAN WILL SCORCH AT THE JUBILEE.

Grand parade of all the bicycle riders a the city-ladies, gentlemen, girls and Award of the prize for the most graceful riders in the parade.

First race, open for lawyers—First prize, fine silk umbrelle, presented by J. M. High & Co.; secong prize, box of fine cigars, presented by Harry Silverman.

Second race, open for stenographers—First prize, solid gold jeweled scarfpin, presented by J. P. Stevens & Bro.; second prize, fine pair bicycle shoes, presented by Bloodworth Shoe Company.

Thirl race, open to underclassed stenographers—First prize, fine silk umbrella, presented by Peacock, Dunwoody & Haugh; second prize, fine collar and cuff box, presented by L. Lieberman.

Fourth race, open for insurance men—First prize, beautiful parlor lamp, presented by Carver & Harper; second prize, handsome jardinere, presented by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

Fifth race, open for newspaper men—First prize, elegant Henry W. Grady rocker, presented by the Weod & Beaumont Stove and Furniture Company; second prize, bicycle charm, presented by Blue, the peopla's jeweler.

Sixth race, open for tandems—First prize, escond prize, bicycle charm, presented by Blue, the peopla's jeweler.

peopla's jeweler. th race, open for tandems—First prize, nt gold scarfpin, presented by Stilson, eweler; second prize, pair safety bi-pants, presented by Eads-Neel Comprize, fine gentleman's hat, presented by the George Muse Clothing Company; sec-ond prize, fine umbrella, presented by the

ond prize, the distribution, presented by the Surprise Store.

Eighth race, open for veterans—First prize, gentleman's hat, presented by the Globe Shoe and Clothing Company; second prize, bicycle shoes, presented by Byck

prize, bicycle sines, presented by Bros.

Ninth race, open for boys under eight years of age—First prize, parlor rifle; second prize presented by D. H. Dougherty & Co.

Tenth race, open for boys between eight and ten years of age—First prize, bicycle shoes, presented by Taylor & Galphin; second prize, scarfpin, presented by A. L. Delkin.

Deikin.
Elleventh race, open for all—First prize, five-dollar coupon book, presented by the Trio Steam Laundry; second prize, gold medal, presented by the Young Men's li-

brary.
Twelfth race, open for girls—First prize, fine French lace handkerchief, presented by M. Rich & Bro.; second prize, box of fine candy, presented by the Nunnally comcandy, presented by the pany.

Thirteenth race, open for messenger boys, the last boy in to take the prize—Prize, \$2.50 in gold.

Fourteenth race, open to the two Chinese—Prize, blue ribbon and applause of the multitude.

Jubilee Notes.

The stenographer's race, by agreement, will be one mile; the others will be half a nile. No entrance fee will be charged the Chief Joyner will cool the building with a shower bath.

A fine brass band will furnish the music for the occasion.

Besides carrying off the prizes the winners will get a blue ribbon from one of the

prettlest young ladies in Atlanta.
The list of entries will be published Monday.

Tickets will be put on sale Monday—adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents; stage boves to seat eight persons, \$10.

The jubilee is to be the bicycling event of the season and everybody who rides a wheel is expected to be present.

The Gold Standard Means Depression Continued and Intesified-The Free with Prosperity.

Coinage of Silver Is Synonymous Editor Constitution—Some of our people right here in Atlanta, and who have mortgages on their homes at that, are actually frightered at the prospect of "Europe dumping their silver upon us," just as if these Europeans were scavengers, and that if the people had a cartload of legal tender them. silver dumped into their backyards, with which they could be enabled to pay off their mortgages, and still have a few wheeltheir mortgages, and still have a few wheel-barrows full left, they would be absolutely ruined. They have heard so much of the British idea of a national debt being a national blessing that they have about ar-rived at the conclusion that it is best to carry upon their backs, like pack-mules, a load of debt, and they would actually wabble as they walked, unless weighted down with debt, unless they, like ships, were ballasted. They have never stopped down with debt, unless they, like sings, were ballasted. They have never stopped to consider what would be the condition of those European countries after they had "dumped" their silver into America. They don't seem to know that every dollar of silver coin in Europe is more valuable there than it would be here; that it is money there, and could be made no higher or greater here; and that Europeans need at home all their money in their business as we need ours here; and if they "dumped" it here, there would be a great void and panic there. They don't seem to know that there is less silver in a dollar in European

with it, or give it to us. If they buy what we have to sell, they are the people we have been looking for all our lives, end if they are going to pour it in our laps, it is better still. My only fear is that they will not be so "generous," as Mr. Gladstone puts it, but will insist on every person in this country who gets a single drop of this down-pour giving something in exchange. I think we would all be willing to get some of it, even though we had to exchange cotton at the rate of a bale for \$50 or \$60 of it, and our average lands at the rates of an acre for \$10 to \$20, etc, for them, after paying our taxes, interest, store accounts, etc., we would have something left to pay on the mortgage, which cannot be done under gold standard exactions.

What the east terms an unsound or 50-

ize for \$751.10. Out of this he paid taxes il.25, interest on \$1,000 \$50, tuition \$55, store ecount \$83.50, doctor's bill \$50, help \$350, bill \$734.75, and had left only \$16.35. He worked as hard in '94 as in '72, and got no acre tuition, preaching, goods or protection, and had less interest to pay, but he had as much help, and the same rate of interest to pay, and more taxes. This is Jim's answer to the glory and the good results arising from the gold standard. He thinks it best to have sounder prices, and not such sound money, instead of so little sound money, and unsound prices for his products and labor, and he says, if the gold standard advocates were all placed between the plow handles making cotton, they would all be converted to free silver. Such a system of finance is disastrous to every one save the rich creditor, and he who has a fat salary.

Prosperous or Disastrous Times

Prosperous or Disastrous Times

Such a system of finance is disastrous to every one save the rich creditor, and he who has a fat salary.

Prosperous or Disastrous Times
must be decided upon by the people of this country. There is no reason for bad times from the fact that we have had financial laws. We have everything else in the world to make the country prosperous except favorable laws, and even if we had only limited coinage of silver, as we had from 1878 to 1892. Every one could be a recurrence of good times, such as we had from 1878 to 1892. Every one could be at work at good wages or prices, every mill and factory, railroad and industry prospering, and every operative contented, cotton bringing 16 to 20 cents, wheat 80 cents, corn 50 to 75 cents, oats 25 to 50 cents, wages on propertion, and good prices for all kinds of property, and every man, woman and child in the land who wanted work with plenty of it, and happy.

We can again enjoy just as great prosperity and happiness as we did then, or as we ever did, if we open the mints to the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, and make every dollar of it a legal tender and money of final payment in settlement of all public and private debts; or we can continue and intensify the depression and distress we have endured for more than two years since the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, by keeping the minits closed to silver as now, and thereby, in the language of Mr. Carlisle-proper his appointment as secretary of the treasury—"entail more misery upon the human race than all the wars, pestilences and famines that ever occurred in the history of the world." If the voters decide that the masses should sink into misery, pauperism and degradation by the continuance of the present single gold standard of the east, that they may be benefitted thereby at the sacrifice of all that is worth living for on the part of the masses, then the people may

which he ignorantly and innocently thought which he ignorantly and innocently thought at the time was sound.

What does the old confederate farmer care whether they call the money he formerly got at the rate of \$1 for five to ten pounds of cotton "sound" or "unsound," so that it pays twice or three times as much of his debts as above, or ten times as much as Judge Lawson wishes in this "sound money" now in vogue, which takes twenty pounds of his cotton to the dollar? If silver is unsound, and we can get twice and three times as much of it for our products as we can get for gold, then we them, still it is satisfactory, to the toiling masses, nine-tenths of whom are in debt, and they would rather have 10 to 15 cents of "unsound money" for cotton, which pays their debts, than 2 to 5 cents in "sound money." that will do no more. I have known Jim Scuffle since childhood. He has owned his 202½ acres for fifty years. After the war he borrowed \$2,000 in greenbacks, giving an 8 per cent mortgage on his farm, to repair the damages inflicted by Sherman \$40.30, interest \$160, the preacher \$50, tuition \$120, store accounts \$156, help \$200, total \$1,148.30; had left \$1,601.70. In 1894 he sold thirty bales about the same size for \$751.10. Out of this he paid taxes \$51.25, interest on \$1,000 \$80, tuition \$65, store thin \$200, total \$1,148.30; had left \$1,601.70. In 1894 he sold thirty bales about the same size for \$751.10. Out of this he paid taxes \$51.25, interest on \$1,000 \$80, tuition \$65, store the expense of the many. and three times as much of it for our products as we can get for gold, then we will get no more than we are entitled to, and as for me, I say let us have it, even though it be called a "50-cent" dollar. "Sound money" is a curse, and is an invention to make millionaires of the few at the expense of the many.

We want a dollar, let the shylocks call it sound or unsound, that will be exchanged at former rates for our products and labor, and will make it possible for the honest, tolling masses to pay their fixed debts, and

cause he could buy more of the products of labor with it; and, as his salary was not reduced, he was gainer by the gold standard. This is a selfish view, especially for a southern man to take; for a measure that enables him to buy what he wants from the poor farmer and laborer at half prices also enables the balance of the world to prey upon him in the same way; and a measure that strikes directly at the prosperity of the farmer is as dynamite exploded under the foundations of our homes. If this government would destroy itself, let it first destroy the agricultural industry of the country, the basic rock on which the whole structure rests. If it would make this land a hot-bed to propagate anarchists, let it strike down the farmer. Destroy patriotism in the hearts of the people, make it impossible for three-fourths or nine-tenths of the people to own homes, and then they will turn against the few who own all the land and wealth of the country.

Fifty to seventy-five years ago the man

make it impossible for three-fourths or nine-tenths of the people to own homes, and then they will turn against the few who own all the land and wealth of the country.

Fifty to seventy-five years ago the man who did not own his home was the exception, and the rule was for every man to be a land owner. As the country progresses(?) this order is changed, and rapidly changing each year, so that in a few years few will own homes, and those who do own them will be an exception to the general order of affairs.

"Forty-two per cent of the people of the United States are homeless, live in homes that are owned by other persons, and only own but 5 per cent of the country's wealth. Forty-eight per cent of the people own all the land that is claimed by private persons, and 25 per cent of that is encumbered with a debt of billions." The cities are in even a worse condition.

"In six wards of the city of Boston 95 per cent of the population are renters; in two wards of Chicago 95 per cent, in hire wards of Cleveland 93 per cent, in hire wards of Cleveland 93 per cent, in hire wards of Cleveland 93 per cent, in hire wards of St. Louis 94 per cent, in six wards of San Francisco 93 per cent of the whole." The average number of renting families compared with the total population in all the cities of the country containing 100,000 inhabitants and upwards, is 77 per cent."

In the great City of Brotherly Love the average is 77 per cent, and in grand goldbug New York it is 94 per cent. When we take into consideration the fact that this is a new country, that it was a virgin soil 100 and 200 years ago, the land of the savages, and that in so short a time the wealthy are enabled to own the country, 4,047 persons own \$12,000,000,000, and 25,000 own more property than 70,000,000 of their fellow men, and that in New York thirty-two persons own \$13,000,000,000, and including other guests, it was admitted the combined wealth exceeded \$1,000,000,000.

That is a picture to please the gold standardists, and to excite the envy of the orienta

Every pair of the above SLIPPERS is worth 50

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Slaughtered for One Week.

in black and colors, we offer the following goods at aston-

" \$1.60 Fine Kid Oxford Ties.... " "

" \$1.25 Fine Black and Russet Oxfords " "

" \$1.25 Tan Slippers, bow and buckle..... " "

" \$1.50 Patent Leather Slippers, bow and buckle " "

" \$1.50 Black and Tan Oxford Ties..... " "

" \$1.50 Black and Tan Low Button..... " "

" \$1.75 Russet Slippers, bow and Buckle

\$2,00 Patent Leather Slippers, bow and buckle, spring heels..... " "

Misses' 11 to 2, 75c Kid Oxford Ties.....now only

Ladies' \$1.75 Black Oxfords and Slippers, spring heels......

Infants' 60c Black and Tan Slippers, bow and buckle...... " "

Child's 4 to 8, 75c Black and Tan Slippers, bow and buckle, spring heels...... " "

Having an overwhelming stock of Children's Slippers

lands under primogeniture in England, the inventors of the gold standard for herself, Turkey and the other "civilized nations of the earth." J. W. GOLDSMITH. FROM CHAIRMAN BLOUNT

Executive Committee Meeting. Editor Constitution-Your article in Sunday's issue in relation to the alleged meeting of the populist executive committee of fulton county, entitled "Populists Return to Democracy," is a misrepresentation of facts; and the deductions drawn are wholly unwarranted and erroneous, and adicative of an imaginative genius that would do credit to a literary Edison.

ing back!" The cry of those same writers and speakers in 1886 is: "Populists return to democracy!" The cry is made without the warrant of truth behind it; and particularly is this true so far as it relates to Fulton county populists.

The statement of your reporter that the Fulton county populists have decided that the action of the democratic national convention will determine the future course of the populist party would be grotesquely amusing were it not that it may deceive the weak-minded among your readers. There were two million of populists who voted in 1894, and the three thousand or more Fulton county populists would feel adelicacy in presuming to dictate a course for those 2,000,000 voters, even should we feel brainy enough to competently direct the policy of so large a party.

We cannot conceive by what process of reasoning your reporter reaches the conclusion that the alleged action of the Fulton county populists "is the initial expression of the deep underlying purpose of the party throughout the nation," but we suppose the fertile imagination which enabled him to invent so ingenious a story on the Fulton county populists would make it easily possible for him to embrace the universe and the reformers therein in his hunt for notoriety in the field of fiction.

Your reporter credits to a leading member of the executive committee: "The line for us to pursue is to wait for the democratic to speak at Chicago. If they say silver, if to I, then there is no issue on which we could appeal to the people." No populist ever expressed such sentiments, because all populists know that silver is but a drop in the bucket of reform, and we do not want the free coinage of silver if for it we must sacrifice the more important principles of an increase in the greenback currency, the initiative and referendum, public ownership of public utilities, etc., and entertaining no shadow of hope that the democratic party will make any effort to put these reforms into practice, the door between populists and the democratic party

for reform through it was long ago de-stroyed.

Rest assured that we have not "taken the first step" calculated to lead us back into the platform carpenter shop of the democratic party, for ours is a platform of principles—not expediencies—and we are diverced from the old parties, permanently. If Colonel J. P. Austin was correctly quoted in your Sunday issue, he is not a populist, but I am not disposed to believe

that the statements attributed to him embody his sentiments and purposes, until he indorses them over his own name.

So far as I am individually concerned if the democratic party should adopt the Omaha platform in its entirety I would not vote with it, for every pledge it has made the people has been broken. The party is to blame for the untold suffering engendered by its acts of commission and omission, but if the people allow themselves to be again deceived by democratic promises and platform bait, then the people alone will be to blame for the destitution and misery which is sure to follow as the certain result of democratic supremacy. May God and the populists deliver our beloved country from any further inffiction of that most fatal of all commrecial diseases known for the past three years as "democratic

facts; and the deductions drawn are wholly unwarranted and erroneous, and indicative of an imaginative genius that would do credit to a literary Edison.

1. No meeting was held last laturday; no "Reystone to the future policy of the populists" was sounded; neither Chairman Blount nor any ore else presided over this mental hallucination of your imaginative reporter; no talk of the "breaking up of party lines" occurred, and the only individual predictions on the street of political disruption related solely to the democratic party.

2. The pepulists in this county, so far as I have been able to ascertain by a diligent and exhaustive inquiry, are a unit in their unbelief in the ability and sincerity of the democratic promise to afford the country any relief from the present deplorable and ruinous monetary conditions under which it suffers through democratic "party perfidy and party dishoror."

The cry of democratic editors and orators in 1894 was: "The populists are coming back!" The cry of those same writers and speakers in 1896 is: "Populists return to democracy!" The cry of those same writers and speakers in 1896 is: "Populists return to democracy!" The cry of the country and speakers in 1896 is: "Populists return to democracy!" The cry of those same writers and speakers in 1896 is: "Populists return to democracy!" The cry of those same writers and speakers in 1896 is: "Populists return to democracy!" The cry of those same writers and speakers in 1896 is: "Populists return to democracy!" The cry of those same writers and speakers in 1896 is: "Populists return to democracy!" The cry of the country and the warrant of truth behind it; and particularly is this true so far as it relates to Pulton country popullists. governor, will be taken from the ticket and replaced by Guthrie; that Russell will be elected senator, as a silver republican, and that Senator Pritchard will go in Mc-Kinley's cabinet. The republicans are determined, at all hazards, to get populist support. Senator Pritchard favors giving the populists governor and one-half the electors, and some of the republican committee-men in their efforts to save Russell 'favor giving the populists all the electors. It is stated and persons have seen a letter written by Russell to Pritchard offering to come off the ticket. Guthrie said today: "The democrats put up a man (Watson)

to beat Russell and now the populists will put up a man to beat both Watson and Russell."

The enthusiasm regarding the democratic ticket is like a wave over the state; it is really wonderful and delights the party. A republican today admitted that the demomarked contrast to what republicans had done in truckling to the populists and leaving most of the places on the ticket open for the latter to fill. The democrats are pleased with the silver plank in their platform. This was drawn by H. V. form. This was drawn by E. J. Hate, chairman of that committee. Ex-Senator Jarvis was asked by your correspondent today his preference for president. He is chairman of the North Carolina delegation to Chicago. He replied:

chairman of the North Carolina delegation to Chicago. He replied:
"Our delegation goes without any per-sonal preference, our sole object being to make a platform for the coinage of gold and silver which cannot, by the ingenuity of man, be misunderstood and to nominate for president the ablest was transfer.

of man, be misunderstood and to nominate for president the ablest man we can find, whose sliver convictions are in harmony, with that platform."

The delegation will earnestly present Walter Clark as a vice presidential candidate and Alfred M. Waddeil will place him in nomination. in nomination.

A Collisson and a Death.

A Collision and a Death.

Colorado Springs, Col., June 27.—A Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf passenger train collided with a switch engine at a water tank near Bierstadt this afternoon and was badly wrocked. Engineer Michael Shannon, of the passenger train, was killed. Fireman Collins and Bagagageman Davis were fatally hurt, and the engineer and the fireman of the switch engine were seriously hurt. The passengers escaped with a severe shaking up.

Mrs. J. B. Roberts, who has been quite ill at her home on Currier street, was much better yesterday. Mrs. Roberta's friends will be glad to learn of her im-

News comes from New York that Wenar, a ticket broker, has been sentenced to two and a half years in Sing Sing. He was a member of the gang which started out to defraud the Southern Pacific by selling forget tickets. They had great quantities of tickets printed,

GREAT CROWDS

FILLED OUR STORE LAST WEEK.

Greater Values, Greater Crowds For the Coming Week READ OUR PRICES.

50 dozen Mothers' Friend Shirt Waist, to close..... 35 dozen Mothers' Friend Shirt Waist, laundered, \$1 quality 15 dozen Gents' Lisle mixed Undershirts and Drawers, in light blues, at..... 100 dozen Gents' unlaundered Shirts, 75c quality, 75 dozen Gents' laundered Shirt, 85c quality, 20 dozen Gents' full regular Black Hose, 10 dozen Gents' all-silk Teck Scarfs, each..... 15 dozen Gents' White Shirts, colored bosoms, 75c quality, at......

25 dozen Ladies' fine White Vests, 25c quality, 20 dozen Ladies' fast black, seamless Hose, 18c quality, at..... 20 dozen Infants' Three-quarter Hose and Socks, were 25c, now, per pair..... 30 dozen Ladies' gauze weight and cotton Hose, double heels and 500 35 dozen best 50c Corset in Atlanta

10 dozen best 75c Corset in Atlanta 10 dozen best \$1 Corset in Atlanta at..... 50 dozen Ladies' 75c Waists go for.....

25 dozen Ladies' Calico Wrappers, were \$1 and \$1.25, 15 dozen Cambric and Percale Wrappers, fine assortment of colors and black and white, in the latest style, reduced from \$2.98 to..... We will sell from ou: \$2, \$2.75, \$3 and \$5 Waists, all high

grades, late styles, some silks among them, your choice of 10 dozen at each..... 200 laundered Waists, latest styles and pretty designs, made of all new material, collars attached and detached, all \$1 and \$1.50 quality, each.....

Ladies' Suits—Received last week, all latest styles and workmanship, Serges, Cheviots etc., selling for \$7 and \$8.50, we have marked them. o new Duck Suits, blazer jackets, made latest style throughout, and marked \$2.75 and \$3.25, will go now at .

Ladies' Linen Suits, tailor finish, Tuxedo jackets, latest makes, regular price \$4, at .

Ladies' Dress Skirts in Brilliantine, Serge, etc., latest style, former price \$4 and \$5.

New Dress Skirts, checks, figures, mixtures, etc., latest cut, worth \$6, now

Our best Silk Waists, that have been \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10, latest productions, has some silk trimming, to close they go at

TO CLOSE OUT OUR IMMENSE STOCK TO COMMENCE REMODELING OUR STORE.

THESE PRICES PROVE THAT WE MEAN BUSINESS.

Notions.

Best quality Whale Bone, all lengths, per bunch..5c Best quality Darning Cotton, fast colors, per ball. ic All widths Cotton Tape, per roll2c Linen Tape, all widths, per bunch.....5c Patent Hooks and Eyes with hump, per card 2c Plain Hooks and Eyes, per card...... Agate Buttons, all sizes, 1-gross cards 5c Kid Curlers, all sizes, per bunch......5c 100 Hair Pins, assorted sizes, per box.....2c King's 500-yard Spool Cotton, per spool only3c King's 200-yard Spool Cotton, per spool only...1/2c Vaseline, large size bottle, only......3c

45c Linens. 56-inch pure Linen Damask at.....35c 62-inch superior satin-bleached Damask at......42c 62-inch Double Damask, our \$1 leader, at 76c 56-inch unbleached Damask, 40c quality......25c

60-inch turkey red Damask, 60c quality.....35c Linen check Glass Doylies, per dozen 20c Fine bleached Linen Doylies, per dozen55c Pure linen 5x8 Napkin, \$1 quality, at......62c Pure linen huck Towels, fringed, 15x30 inches, were \$1.20 per dozen, now......750 inen hemmed huck Towels, 17x33, each.....10c Hemstitched linen huck Towels, 18x40, white or colored borders, each15c

Bath Towels, 24x45 inches, per dozen only\$1.65 8-4 fringed Damask Table Covers75c Tapestry Table Covers, 75c quality35c 4-4 Chenille Table Covers at 50c 6-4 Chenille Table Covers at...... 98c Washington white Crochet Spreads, 10-4, marked down to

Full size Sheets ready for use, per pair96c Full size Pillow Cases, per pair.....23c Embroideries, Laces.

Enormous stock, half price and too numerous

Silks Only Half Price.

Remnants best Kai-Kai Wash Silks, per yd...121/2c I lot of Taffeta Silks on the center counters; also a lot of Remnants, none worth less than 75c a

65c Silks, short lengths, stripes and figures.....25c 500 yards Taffeta and China Silks, Persian styles, for waists and suits, were \$1.25.....670

Colored Dress Goods.

ACTUALLY ONE-HALF WHAT THEY COST. 34-inch colored Beige in gray, tan and mixtures, cut to, yard..... 36-inch Fancy Illuminated Mohairs, cut to,171/20 50 pieces Fancy Dress Goods, Checks, Figures and

Mixtures, worth up to 75c a yard, at, a yard.....25c 75 pieces Plaids, Figures, Stripes, Fancies and stripe all-wool Debeige, a yard.....35c Novelty Suits, formerly sold at \$25.00 to \$35.00,

choice per suit now......\$10.00 Novelty Suits that were \$12.50 to \$18.00, your choice now at......\$3.00 to \$5.00

Wash Fabrics.

r case fine styles Dress Calicos, per yd...........3½c French Percales, yard wide, pretty patterns..7½c 40 pieces printed Dimities, were 10c5 25c English Dimities15c Persian design Challis......15c 40c French Organdies.....25c 40c French Organdies, black and white.....15c Lace Scrim, yard.....

Mosquito Nets

By the hundred ready to hand, all shapes and sizes. Pillows.

Last Offering of Furniture and Carpet

The rush of last week was unprecedented in a history of our house. The values never beaten.

Large Arm Willow Rockers now Oak or Mahogany Finish, Cobbler Seat Rocker..... 56.50 quality Cobbler Seat Rockers now..... Wood Seat Dining Room Chairs..... ane Seat Sitting Room Chairs..... 8x18 inch solid Oak Tables at 24x24 inch solid Oak Tables at ...

Dining Tables, Fancy Sitting Room Tables, Parlor Tables, all down to go. 34 and full size Brass Trimmed Iron Beds at ...

Solid Oak Suits, Bed, Dresser and Washstand, 20x24 bevel edge Mirror and full size Bed, etc., now only Another extra large Suit, regular price \$18.00, now... Solid Oak Cheval Suit at..... Extra large Cheval Suit at.....

They Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.

Our fine Suits that cost \$90, now marked... Our fine Suits that cost \$125, now marked Our fine Suits that cost \$275, now marked..... The whole lot must be sold out at once. WARDROBES, Solid Oak, at...... WARDROBES, very large, at SOLID OAK SIDEBOARDS, bevel mirror and full size at.... Very large Sideboard at Corduroy Couches only \$10.00 Bed Lounges, full size..... Finest Leather Couches, \$65.00 quality Finest Leather Couches, \$50.00 quality

ART GOODS.

Our \$2.50 Banquet Lamps, hand decorated, with shade, complete Much larger, more handsomely decorated ones. \$5.00 Banquet Lamp complete..... Nickel Plated Piano Lamps ...

Highly Polished Brass and Onyx Tables, worth \$7.50, at... Highly Polished Brass and Onyx Tables, worth \$10.00, at ...

CARPETS, RUGS, ETC.

Everything in the line, in both Carpets and Rugs, cut to one-half former prices. Japanese and Jute Rugs, 30x60, at 70c; 36x72 at \$1.00, and 4x7 let at \$1.75. Japanese Fur Rugs, 36x72, now only \$1.40.

Lace Curtains and Draperies,

Portieres, Upholstery Materials, all kinds of Curtains go in this great sale. Call for those 3½ yard Lace Curtains at 75c, 90c and \$1.00. They are bargains, and all fine goods are cut down to remarkably low

THE GREATEST VALUES ARE THE GREATEST BARGAINS. M. RICH & BROS., 54 and 56



more genial than those of Cornell, but they row like them."

Their famous coach, Mr. Cook, however,

They have not been in the least affected by

criticise, you can say that it is as long as the stroke we employ in races in America. I have found it necessary to give the

men severe work and, therefore, I made

them pull fast. The crew do not find the Henley course different from the home courses, and it is fully as fast."

Brown, No. 2, makes little use of the slide

and needs to be "eased up," as he is a lit-tle "fine." The crew is fortunate in hav-

ing secured quarters one-half mile away from the river, as by this means they are

practically secure from malarial influences. The crew are Simpson, bow; Brown, 2 Beard, 3; Rogers, 4; Balley, 5; Longacre, 6

Treadway, 7; Langford, stroke; Clar coxswain, with Marsh, Whitney and Mi

as substitutes. The people on this side o

the water are very hopeful as to the fina

An effort is being made to establish an American Henley. The Bachelor of Arts in reference to this effort, says:

"We would like to see a week of rowing in which, as at Henley, the crack ama-teur crews of Canada and the United States

could have a place in competition with col-

ege crews. The American Amateur Asso

We would like to see any college crew of four, six, or eight compete against any amateur crew, and we would like to see

the occasion made an annual affair. It

would be held after the college long vaca-tion had begun, and there would be no interference with study. 'Varsity crews

ould enter if they desired to do so, as individuals. Class crews or club crews in colleges could enter, as at Henley. The stewards could be chosen from among re-sponsible New London citizens and college

September-too late for college crews

the change of climate. Re short, quick stroke, which

"The men are in superb condition

fested as to the result of the Henley regatta. Few contests have attracted such widespread attention. The quiet and gen-tlemanly behavior of the Yale men and their splendid physique have created quite a favorable impression upon all who have seen them. Since the arrival of the crew at Henley there has been a marked im-provement in their stroke, and the com-ments of the press are now generally of ments of the press are now generally of the kindest and fairest description. Mayor Simmons, of Henley, says that the Yale men have wonderfully improved in the last few days, and that their stroke is much longer than at first, and that on that acnger than at first, and that on the best, especially as bunt he hopes for the best, especially as the Americans are feeling well and like the climate. Mr. D. A. Wanchope, the

stroke of the Trinity eight, says:

'They are a strong crew and infinitely superior to the Cornell men. I was a menof the Trinity Hall crew which helped to beat Cornell, and I was much gratified in so doing; but these Yale men are so gentlemanly and are better in work and nner. Their stroke is handsome and even; but, I should like to see a little more strength put into the finish and have them

dip a little deeper."
The London Daily Graphic gives the fol-Yale crew yesterday rowed thirty strokes to the minute against a rather strong south wind. The crew worked well together and they got through the water clean, but they do come out so well. The blades on the feather are beautifully even but the men bucket forward badly. They are a powerful lot and of course will imover the first performance, though is not likely to change. Th style is not an English one, and it is ex-

pected that there will be little difference between it and Cornell's and the first im-pression is not favorable." The Daily Courier is full of sneers, as will be seen from the following:
"The Cornell men claimed that their defeat was due to their being drugged. This year's crew comes of a higher social class but is must not be supposed that they

and the races and heats would not nee to be postponed. The winner of the eight pared two-mile race would be the crack eight of the year.

always be obtained for a short distance

be placed entirely outside of college in-fluences if necessary, and no favoritism need be shown. And what a delightful aquatic week it would be! New London without a regatta, as it is this year, seems forlorn enough. I imagine the spectacle of continued racing morning and afternoon or four or five days-the yachts, the pret ty girls, the great competitions! Certainly At the recent meet of the National In

terscholastic Association several new records were made—not world's records to be sure, but such as the schoolboys of The records made were as follows: 100-Yard Run-W. H. Jones, New Engand. Time, 101-5. 120-Yard Hurdle-A. F. Beers, New York.

120-Yard Hurdle—A. F. Beers, New York. Time, 16 4-5.
Half-Mile Run—W. S. Hipple, New York. Time, 1:59 3-5. (New record.)
One Mile Bicycle—O. C. Roehr, Long Island. Time, 2:36.
One Mile Walk—A. L. O'Toole, New England. Time, 7:53 2-5.
Quarter-Mile Run—H. L. Washburn, New York. Time, 51 2-5.
220-Yard Hurdle—J. H. Converse, New England. Time, 26 2-5. (New record.)
220-Yard Run—W. H. Jones, New England. Time, 22 2-5.
One Mile Run—D. T. Sullivan, New England. Time, 5:10 1-5.

land. Time, 22 2-5.
One Mile Run—D. T. Sullivan, New England. Time, 5:10 1-5.
Putting Twelve-Pound Shot—F. C. Ingalls, Connecticut: distance, forty-three feet four inches. (New record.)
Running High Jump—F. R. Sturtevant, Connecticut, five feet eight inches.
Throwing Twelve-Pound Hammer—F. C. Ingalls, Connecticut, 129 feet ten inches. (New record.) Running Broad Jump-W. Brown, Connecticut, twenty-one feet one inch.
Pole Vault-R. G. Clapp, New England,
ten feet five inches. The points scored by the several as

ociations were as follows: New England 46, New York 24, Connectiut 24, Long Island 7, Iowa 6. An effort was made by the association to make the age limit thirty-eight years.
Mr. C. Burton Colting was elected president for the coming year. The next meeting will be held next year after the national games. The meet this year occurred on Columbia field.

In late intercollegiate debates there has seen a growing spirit of "professionalism." Some of these contests no longer repre-tent the student body, but rather the faculty of the contending institutions. Professor Lanssig, of Harvard, in critici this spirit justly says:

"It would be unfortunate, in my judgment, if these contests were contests be tween the instructors in the two institu-tions, in which the young men appear but as puppets setting forth what has been put in their mind for this particular of casion by their professors.

"True emulation between the universities and the true contest between them, mus appear in the services which their gradu ates give to the community when they have left the academic halls and entered able rivalry is in the service which they do to the community, and debating contests are to be welcomed, mainly becaus tests are to be welcomed, mainly because they have a value as a means of training our young men for the exigencies of political life and for the service of their com mon country. Therefore we should wel-come not only intercollegiate contests, but pear in the noble emulation of our alumni for the public service of their common country.

Perhaps the most spectacular acquation event over seen in this country was enacted last Friday on the majestic Hudson when the crews representing Harvard, Co lumbia, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania met in the great four-cornered race. Two days before cornered race. Two days before that contest the freshmen crews of the four colleges named met n a similar contest, but their race attracted comparatively little attention. For four weeks before the great 'varsity

race the Pennsylvania crew rowed twice daily over the waterway, under the guid ance of that veteran oarsman, Ells Ward, who with his three brothers, gained a na tional reputation thirty years ago. Harvard and Columba crews had been in training three weeks, but the Cornell crew, under the well-known Charley Courtney, had only been on the Hudson ten days before the occurrence of the race. Courtney received much criticism for not getting his men on the river earlier but he said that perfection could best be obtained in the home waters, and that a week would be sufficient for his men to become acclimated to the Hudson and its environments. In both races the Harvard crews were long before the race expected to win. The personnel of the

crems cheering was as rone	*****		
HARVARD 'VARSI	TY.		
	Height.		
Cls.	Ft. in.	Wt.	A
Bow, G. S. Derby '96			2
2, R. M. Townsend '96	5.09	164	25
3, J. H. Perkins '98			
4, F. Hollister'97	5.1116	174	25
5, E. H. Fennessey '96	5,081/2	165	23
6, A. A. Sprague '98	6.00	178	21
7, J. R. Bullard, capt '96	5.07	160	26
Stroke, D. M. Goodrich '98	6.0214	170	15
Coxswain, P. D. Rust '98		115	21
Substitute, P. D. Rust '98	5.0616	162	15
Substitute, C. C. Bull '98	5,0614	162	19
Substitute, J. B. Moulton., '98	5.08	164	19
Substitute, H. Adams '98	5.1016	152.	20
Substitute, F. L. Ames '98	5.101/2	174	20
COLUMBIA 'VARSI	TV		
	leight.		
	Ft. in.		A
Bow, R. W. Presspich '97	5 0714	164	20
Don, In The Liesapich of	0.0172	ANT	art

H. Prentice, cap. '97 5.07'4 H. Prentice, cap. '97 6.00 R. Campbell. '98 6.00 C. Hobdy. '97 6.00 MacGreger. '96 6.02 H. Carter. '96 6.01'4 Longage '96 6.01'4 CORNELL 'VARSITY.

Cls. Ft. in. Wt. Cresswell.... PENNSYLVANIA 'VARS

VARS
Height.
Cls. Ft. in. W1
... '99 5.08% 165
... '99 6.00 165
... '99 6.00 170
... '125
... '150 1.00 170
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.00 110
... '150 1.0 Bow, Geo. L. Megargee...
2, Herman Kregelius....
3, J. Benton Cornett...
4, S. A. Boyle, Jr., cap.
5, E. J. Stearns....
6, George A. Stephenson.
7, James A. Kler...
Stroke, W. H. Howell...
Coxswain, G. L. McAvoy.
Sub., Fred M. Dunn...
Sub. Max Rengenberg...

run, Aleck Nevin, of class of 1874, Yale

made the 100 yards in 101/2 seconds; Crum, in 1895, made it in 10 seconds, a very small gain over Nevin's time. In the one-cighth of a mile run, Lee, of Pennsylvania, in 1887. made it in 23½ seconds; Cary, in 1891, made it in 21 4-5 seconds; Crum, in 1895, made it in 22 seconds. In the one-fourth mile run 55 seconds have improved to 49½ seconds by Shaddock, of Amheret; last year's time by Vincent, of Harvard, was 50 4-5 seconds. In the half-mile run, the best time was made by Dohm, of Princeton, in 1 minute 57 seconds; Harvard won last year in 2 minutes. In the one-Orton, in 1895-4 minutes 23 2-5 seconds The hurdle race of 120 yards Maxwell of would not be in the same class today with Cady and Chase, who make it in 16 and 15 4-5 seconds. The running broad jump has lengthened out from 18 feet 3½ inches, in 1876, to 22 feet 95% inches in 1893. The running high jump, won by J. W. Pryor in 1876—5 feet 4 inches—has increased to 6 feet in 1891, by Fearing, a gain of 8 inches Putting the shot, which started in 1876 with 30 feet 11 inches, has gone up to 42 feet 11 inches, a gain of 12 feet. The pole vaulting, which was won by Pryor at 7 feet 9 inches, has increased to 11 feet 2% inches in 1895, a perceptible gain of a little less than 4 feet. Throwing the ham-mer has inreased from Parmley's throw

throw in 1895 of 135 feet 71/2 inches, a gai of 60 feet; this is something remarkable. The University of Pennsylvania will so erect four new buildings at a cost of \$25. 000. They will be engineering, academi and law school buildings, and a physics

in 1877-75 feet and 10 inches-to Hickok's

Senator Garfield, son of President Gar field, has introduced a bill in the Ohio legislature to limit the number of colleges in the state. The bill also requires that an plications for college charters must be ap-proved by a university council, and that there must be in each instance an endow ment of \$15,000. A similar bill has recently been passed in Pennsylvania requiring new colleges to have an endowment of \$500,000 before they can confer degrees.

There are strong indications that the changed so as to make it practically a three-year course. It is said that the faculty, by a small majority, favor such a change. New chairs are continually being estab-

lished in the different American college A chair of military science has been created at Brown university. Wellesley has recent ly received a donation of \$150,000 to found a new chair in mathematics. A chair current topics, also, has been created a that institution. Swathmore college ha begun a course in modern Greek. The University of Cincinnati will soon have law department, and Columbia college wil soon establish a department of Dutch lan guages and literature.

Washington promises to be, in the next few years, a regular city of universities. The Roman Catholic university, the Baptist Columbian university, the American university, and the Methodist National uni versity have all selected Washington as their home. Ground has already been broken for the erection of the first building on the group which will comprise the American university. It will be a hall of This is an enterprise under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church The endowment and building fund has no feel warranted in putting their long cher

The prospects for the coming year a Emory, of all Georgia colleges, has

largest number of alumni and they faithfully support their Alma Mater.

Twenty one men all belonging to the sophomore class were recently expected

bers of the class at a downtown restaurant, after 10:30 p. m.

to them there are at present 455 colleges and universities in this country. The largest is Harvard university, which is tors, and 460,000 volumes in the library,
The University of Michigan stands second
The University of Michigan stands second
The library building will cost 31.0 size, having 3,000 students. The San Francisco Theological seminary is the smallest of these institutions, having only hirty students and seven instructors, while ts library contains 1,500

Harvard university has also the largest mber of graduates, 19,984, of which number 10,843 are now living.

The most expensive college is Philande

Smith college, at Little Rock, where the price of tuition is \$850 a year. The lowest figure of the tuition price is that asked at Ohio Wesleyan university, the amount being \$5 per annum. The richest college is Girard college, at

Philadelphia, Pa., which possesses productive funds to the total amount of \$11. 235.113, and draws a total income of \$1,247, 770. The poorest college is Milligan college, at Milligan, Tenn., which has only

Seven students of the junior class were recently expelled from Brown university for presenting essays that were not origi-Professor Henry Rowland, of the John

Hopkins university, has at last obtained satisfactory results from an invention for transmitting telegrams written upon a typewriter at the place of sending and reproduced in typewritten form at the receiving part of the invention. Harvard has voted to appoint Leo Wiener

late of the University of Minnesota, a Instructor in Russian. The course in Rus sian has only recently been established at Harvard. The study of the Russian lan-guage in this country seems to be steadily on the increase. At Cornell Prince Wolkneski, of Russia, recently delivered a series of lectures on Russian history and litera ture. The prince is the olde Russian minister of education and h high ministerial position in Russia. He was the official representative of Russia at the world's fair at Chicago. He speaks English fluently and his lectures were very

The University of Pennsylvania has reperor, Hadrian, excavated near the Dar-danelles.

Professor B. I. Wheeler, one of the best known and most respected scholars of Cor-nell, has left that institution to accept the presidency of Rochester university. Pro sor Wheeler has but recently con The trustees of the Peabody educations

fund will be at liberty next year to make a final disposition of the large sum entrust-ed to them for distribution. Mr. Peabody specified that the fund should be used for thirty years in establishing public schools, etc., in the south, and at the end of that period the trustees should have the liberty of disposing of the fund as they might see fit. The thirty years expire in 1897. The amount of the fund was originally \$2,100,000, but has been increased to \$3,500,000.

Professor Charles E. Hite, U. of P., will conduct the latter part of this month or the early part of July another Labrador explor-ing expedition. A number of college stu-dents will be members of the party.

President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins university, is talked of as a candidate for the superintendency of the New York public school system. President Eliot, of Harvard, is mentioned as a candidate for superintendent of Boston's public schools. Acceptance of appointments by these gentlemen would be somewhat of a descent from their lofty eminence, although a new field for usefulness would be opened to them.

The magnificent new site of Columbia

university is said to be the most ideal situ-ation of any university of the world. It is called Morning Side Heights and is located at the northern end of Manhattan island on Some very interesting statistics have recently been compiled in regard to the the highest point of the Island, mussay the colleges of the United States. According tween Riverside and Morning Side parts, overlooking the Hudson on the west. The control of the Island, mussay the colleges of the United States. According to the highest point of the Island, mussay the colleges of the United States. According to the highest point of the Island, mussay the colleges of the United States. According to the highest point of the Island, mussay the colleges of the United States. According to the highest point of the Island, mussay the colleges of the United States. According to the highest point of the Island, mussay the colleges of the United States. According to the highest point of the Island, mussay the colleges of the United States. According to the highest point of the Island, mussay the colleges of the United States. According to the highest point of the Island, mussay the colleges of the United States. According to the highest point of the Island, mussay the colleges of the United States. According to the Hudson on the west the highest point of the Island, mussay the colleges of the United States. According to the colleges of the United States are at present 455 colleges the colleges of the United States are at present 455 colleges the colleges of the United States are at present 455 colleges the colleges of the United States are at present 455 colleges the colleges of the United States are at present 455 colleges the colleges of the United States are at present 455 colleges the colleges of the United States are at present 455 colleges the colleges of the United States are at present 455 colleges the colleges of the United States are at present 455 colleges the colleges of the United States are at present 455 colleges the colleges of the United States are at present 455 colleges the colleges of the United States are at present 455 colleges are at the colleges are at the colleges of the United States are at the colleg purchase cost \$2,000,000. Twelve ings have been projected at a co 000, which are in the course of although pompous, is not alt factory. Two hundred thou are ready to fill the shelves upon its o

It is rumored that three of our crack ten-It is rumored that three to to mis players will enter the English championship at Wimbledon next July. They are Larned, Chase and Foots. If tree, America will be well represented and a more accurate idea of the comparate merits of American and European players will be obtained than when Campbell went over in 1890 to the same games.

Amherst is to have a course of lectures by prominent men on the topics of the day. Chauncey M. Depew will deliver the first.

The use of the cap and gown is stee Increasing. In fiture the graduating date at the University of Pennsylvania and the faculty will appear on the stage and gown. They have also been about recently at the University of Misson by he graduating class.

The Ohio Wesleyan is cons o Monday.

Professor G. L. Burr, professor of dieval history at Corneil, has been in to aid the Venezuela boundary comm ROBERT J. TRAVIS.

Are free from all crude and irrinda matter. Concentrated medicine only. Car-ter's Little Liver Pills, Very small; are easy to take; no nain; no griping; no pas-ing. Try them.

CHOICE OF ROUTES TO WASHISG-TON. D. C.

One Fare for the Round Trip Vis the the Christian Endeavor Convention, July 7th-13th

July 7th-13th.

Delegates to this convention have choice of three routes, all rail, via Raise and Richmond, or via Portsmouth Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Opany, or via Portsmouth and the palasteamers of the Bay Line to Baltimore the same rate applies via Fare from Baltimore to New York and Fare from Baltimore to New York and the round trip. Leave your name join the New Orleans and other tian Endeavor societies on their properties of Washington. For reliable for Washington. For reliable formation and tickets call on E. J. WALKER.

Géneral Passenger and Ticket Agent.
No. 6 Kimball Hoss.

T. J. ANDERSON,
General Passenger Agent.

months may make their journey by traveling on the boats of the Pi Line from New York. To go the quick-rushing and picturesque re-Line from New York. To go quick-rushing and picturesque resthere the Fast river in the early even through the broad sound when its waters reflect only the dancing the stars, the calm, frigid stare of and the flash from an occasional on a large steamer, providing any comforts for passengers, would most feverish and irritable victim suffered while in the crowded cit to his pleasures are added those of served with care in an open aparthe main deck, where the evening spread the strains of sweet music, fulness passes into delight.

The steamers are the Connect Massachusetts, big fellows, dazzil day, gleaming with the gold by day, gleaming with the gold by day, gleaming with the gold. when Columbarbor Octobe had discown a son of Ferd have rolled opassed away that while Shold on the always kept Cuba, her "d and claimed," The island wunder Lord A

as the oppos

becomes a per the result of a must look after for the best stu must look to the the surest feed destiny. Coun them, and the p ties are measur vidual citizens. freedom and he the constellatio it not rest with he constellator is not rest with a feland whe ever a land of perity, or whether war should be a feland to be a Is such a light est in the stud children lead-

faith; their hab doings and ten but fair in the or people on the is and few oppor-girls of the is lived thus far a The election of the and the Spanis war of 1888. It like five coals there has been all the while.

affairs is endu country, be it for a fairs is endu country, be it for a fair is should have, as chance of bein conflicting impurite in they must meet Love of coun childhood so fair goes, and this leason, with the hilbustering bother not long a ful insurgents.

shore not long a ful insurgents lived several yet ried from the around and kis native land.

The second les hood is loyalty This the childre for they have a fancy an inspi spanish rule. Tence to the nativitie Spanish cities their adopted from Spain.

With such envitat the lives of the present poor season. No deducted from are growing up complete and it offers. Heral a the children of than the children of the children of the children of the children of the antagon of the antagon thus, it is ofte ban families of ally hire a priv

cedented in never beaten.

Parlor Tables, all

x24 bevel edge

preciated.

shade, complete .\$1.00 each

.\$3.50 each 7.50, at TC.

Rugs, cut to one-half at \$1.00, and 4x7 feet

raperies. Curtains go in this

at 75c, 90c and \$1.00. to remarkably low

NS. treet.

d to be the most ideal situ-versity of the world. It is side Heights and is located and of Manhattan island on on it at the time of 0,000. Twelve new build-lected at a cost of \$4,000.

hat three of our crack ten-enter the English cham-mbledon next July. They ase and Foote. If true, well represented and a idea of the comparative can and European players than when Campbell went he same games. e same games.

have a course of lectures n on the topics of the day. new will deliver the first. cap and gown is steadily ure the graduating classes of Pennsylvania and the ear on the stage in cap have also been adopted University of Missouri by

leyan is considering the kly holiday from Saturday

Burr, professor of me-Corneil, has been invited uela boundary committee ROBERT J. TRAVIS. all crude and irritating ated medicine only. Car-Pills. Very small; very nain; no griping; no purg-

UTES TO WASHING-

N. D. C. e Round Trip Via the -Line, on Account of Endeavor Convention,

his convention have a tutes, all rail, via Raleigh or via Portsmouth and ington Steamboat Commouth and the palatial Bay Line to Baltimore applies via all routes ore to New York 8 for Leave your name and reans and other christocieties on their standington. For reliable includes the control of the control o

nger Agent. june28-4t

their journey a delight boats of the Providence ork. To go through the picturesque reaches of picturesque reaches of the early evening and sound when its smooth y the dancing light of frigid stare of the moon an occasional beaus, providing only ordinary engers, would gooth the irritable victim of heat he crowded city. When a added those of a meal, an open apartment on a meal of the control of the e added those of a mean an open apartment on ore the evening breezes of sweet music, his rest-delight.

e the Connecticut and fellows, dazzling whits with the gold of a thought, filled with music in full as a church with a when bedtime has are without an effort to either of them.

New York from er, at 5:30 p. m. asily. THE CHILDREN OF CUBA

When Columbus first landed in a Cuban dren rather than send their boys and girls dren rather than send their boys and girls to an institution established by the government. The Universitad at Havana is well patronized by the Cubans and this institution has given many a young man a good practical education and skill for professional life. There are in Havana several other institutions for higher education, and also many schools and asylums established by churches and benevolent institutions. But, in times of feudal strife and dissession, schools and colleges do not—cannot prosper, nor can they be expected to fulfil their desired scope of usefulness and jurisdiction. As a consequence, among the wealthier class of Cubans it is quite frequently the case that they send their boys to the states to be educated at the leading universities and colleges of this country. Young children are made to stay pretty close at home on the island. It is well known that in Cable harbor October 28, 1492, he named the island he had discovered Juana, in honor of John, a son of Ferdinand and Isabella. As years have rolled on years and centuries have passed away it is interesting to observe that while Spain has gradually lost her on the western hemisphere, she has as kept an outstretched hand upon her "dark-eyed child of the west," laimed her as part of the household. sland was taken by an English fleet Lord Albemarle, in 1762, but was red to the Spaniards by the terms of treaty of Paris in 1763. Since the early ys of the present century Cuba has been der the officialdom of captains general inted by Spain, but in more recent many troubles arose between the na-Cubans and the Spanish, and the nd has become a very unruly child, as revolution of 1868 and the rebellion now riging on the unhappy land attest. Since the outbreak of the insurgents for

close at home on the island. It is well known that in Cuba, as in most of the Spanish-American countries, girls and young women are never seen on the streets nless they are under shrict of their mothers, or some friendly matron.

This same restriction is placed over the children to a greater or less extent, though of course it is not so by any well under-stood decree of national custom, as in the es proceed with the



becomes a perplexity. Whatever may be case of young women. The dwellings are the result of the insurrection, surely we built for the most part low on the ground must look after all to the children of Cuba and the spacious doorways as a rule have

for the best study of her future, just as we

must look to the youth of any land to get the surest idea of its possibilities and its

destiny. Countries are what men make them, and the power and force of nationali-ties are measured by the worth of the indi-

Moual citizens. If Cuba should win her freedom and hoist her lone star flag into the constellation of national ensigns, would

the constellation of national ensigns, would it not rest with the rising generations of the island whether that flag should wave over a land of peace, contentment and prospetity, or whether it should fall drooping from hands too weak to uphold it? And if the war should result in a triumph for spain, would not the question of Cuba's future still rest largely with the youth of the land to be wrought out for weal or for wea?

Is such a light there is a world of inter-

st in the study of the lives that Cuban bildren lead—their simple customs and

faith; their habits, their pursuits, the daily doings and tendencies of child life. It is but fair in the outset to say that the young

ople on the island have had poor chances

and few opportunities, for the boys and firs of the island were born and have lived thus far amid seasons of disturbance. The old feud between the native Cubans and the Spanish has never died since the war of test of the state of the state

war of 1868. It may have been smothered like live coals beneath the ashbank, but there has been a round of internal discord all the while. So long as such a state of

affairs is endured by the people of any country, be it far more advanced in every way than was Cuba, it is dufficult to give

childhood so far as the making of nations loss, and this certainly is a well learned lesson with the youth of Cuba. When a libustering has been supported by the control of the control of

Moustering boat landed on the Cuban More not long ago with numbers of youth-

are growing up in illiteracy to any extra-

care to the training of children they should have, and they grow up with slim chance of being well educated and with

ing impulses of patriotism and disspecifience to the nation under whose rule they must meet the duties of citizenship.

Love of country is the first lesson of citizenship. built for the most part low on the ground and the spacious doorways as a rule have iron railings or gates. Through these iron

bars little children are often seen peeping

The religion of the island is Roman Cath-

olic and, of course, the young people of Cuba are reared in the faith of this church,

In the world of amusements, games and out-of-door sports the children find recre-ation in pretty much the same way that

they do in this country. They easily lear to fly a kite and spin a top and baseball is

a favorite sport with them when they grow larger. In such things as out-of-door sports

the Cubans follow the Americans very closely. The boys play marbles everywhere in Cuba and they have a peculiar way of shooting the marbles from their hands. In

America a boy will take the marble on his forefinger as a rest and shoot if out with his thumb. In Cuba he will take it on the

ball of his thumb and shoot it out with the

In general appearance the Cuban lad is

out at the peddlers or other attracti

began, some-

m from Spanish rule

thing more than a year ago, Cuba and the

Cubans have filled with glittering display the columns of American newspapers, and



He seless it by the tall six or eight inches from the end, and, lifting it to the height of his shoulder, reverses the motion with a quick downward turn of the wrist. If properly done the serpent's head files off into the air, and the lifeiess body scarcely quivers as the youngster drops it to the quivers as the youngster drops it to the

To master this neat art of snake execu-tion one must dispel every particle of aversion to handling them before he begins. If picked up gingerly or too near sins. If picked up gingerly or too near the end of the tail the snake will only be thrown through the air by the motion of snapping, and maybe an inch of its slender extremity will be left between the fingers. In that case it escapes comparatively unhurt. But if a firm grasp is taken several inches up the body the backbone will be broken and the head shattered, even if not torn off. The knack of completely cutting off the head only comes with continued practice.

FOR THE TRUTH OF HISTORY. The South Carolina Troops in the Battle of Atlanta.

Editor Constitution-While visiting At-lanta a week ago for the first time since the memorable days of the summer of 1864, I in common with other soldiers of Johnston's and Hood's army, who participated ly visited the battle fields on which I, with my command, the Tenth South Carolina regiment of infantry, had met the federal army thirty-two years ago in the heat of conflict. Among other points I visited or connict. Among other points I visited was the railroad cut on the Augusta road, made memorable by the terrible struggle on the afternoon of July 22, 1864, when Manigault's brigade, composed of the Tenth and Nineteenth South Carolina regiments, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-eighth and regiments of Alabama infantry, and Waters's battery of artillery, of Mobile, Ala., marched out of Atlanta on the Augusta railroad, attacked, drove the enemy, capturing artillery, small arms and a number of prisoners and were not checked until after having broken through the second line of the enemy. On each side of the road I noticed sign boards, telling in that battle, one of which the capture was credited to the brigade of General In viewing the cyclorama of that battle the manager in describing the battle fields says: "The battery on the right of the brick house is DeGress's famous bat-tery captured by the Forty-second Georgia, Colonel L. P. Thomas commanding." "The battery on the left of the house

this road running at right angles with our line of battle and that of the enemy. At its intersection with the latter the obstacles were greatest and a formidable battery swept its approach. This regiment, not having the protection afforded the greater part of the line by more indulating ground partially covered with timber and underbrush, I knew how terrible the ordeal would be and moved rapidly to the front just before the final rush to witness events for myself.

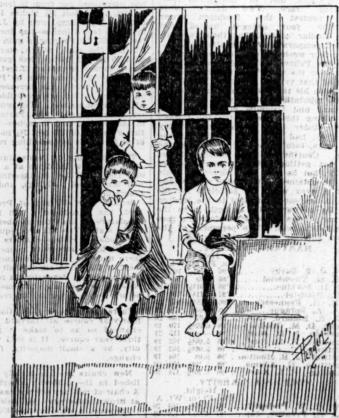
Terrible as war the fire I beheld with gratified pride the steady advance of the Tenth, whose ranks presented an unfalling target to the enemy's fire of artillery and rifles. Everything to their right had succumbed to the famous iron hail, but this did not deter those gallant fellows, for when the brave Colonel Pressley gave the order to charge they sprang forward with a rush and a cheer, leaping over and into the breastworks, when a furious hand-to-hand conflict ensued which lasted several minutes, at the expiration of which time they were in possession of the works and those of its defenders who were not killed, wounded or captured betook themselves to flight."

In Colonel C. I. Walker's published sketch of the Tenth South Carolina regiment, confederate states army, written soon after the close of the war, referring to the battle of the 22d of July, 1864, he says about dinner time on the 22d of July, 1884, the arrival of reserves in our rear showed that Hood intended giving us a place in the picture and the activity of the enemy's picket broved that they were awake and expecting some movement. The enemy run out on their line a section of artillery in our front and gave us a lively shelling. The right of our regiment rested on the Georgia railroad, they being on the right of our brigade. Deas's brigade, of our division, was on our right. We had hardly well finished our dinner when the orders came to advance. The brigade was soon over the breastworks and formed on the outside. Steadily the line moves forward, sunnorted by Sharp's brigade and with came to advance. The brigade was soon over the breastworks and formed on the outside. Steadily the line moves forward, supported by Sharp's brigade and with Deas on the right. The enemy's artillery kept up a brisk fire, to which ours replies, firing over the heads of the advancing line. The federal picket line is reached, driven in, the Tenth regiment captures the picket reserve and the section of artillery barely escapes, galloping off ahead of us and we followed close behind up to within fifty yards of the federal breastworks. Deas has not been so successful and our right is exposed to a heavy flanking fire, sixteen pieces of artillery are belching fire and death into our brigade. Not quite strong enough to carry the becoming the and death into our brigade Not quite strong enough to carry the work, we halt and pour in a deadly fire, a two-story house is just outside of the enemy's line and covers the left of the Tenth and right of the Nineteenth South Carolina regiments. Colonel Pressley Carolina regiments, Colonel Pressley sends men of both regiments into the upper plazza, where they shoot right down upper plazza, where they shoot right down into the enemy's ranks.

General Sharpe sends to offer Colonel Pressley assistance, which is declined; we gather up our ranks, make a desperate charge, mount the federal breastworks and drive away the enemy. Among the many who fall in the struggle is the gallant Pressley, who is borne from the top of the enemy's fortification severely wounded in the shoulder. The battery captured by the Tenth regiment is at once wheeled

In the shoulder. The battery captured by the Tenth regiment is at once wheeled around to our side of the lines and a detail made to man if necessary, but limbers being captured and artillerists sent out from our main line, the guns are safely carried in. The twelve other pieces captured by the brigade were so situated that it was impossible to secure them. Having gained a footing on the works, we push to our left and Sharpe comes up and pushes to the right, together we clear the fortifiour left and Sharpe comes up and pushes to the right, together we clear the fortifi-cations for more than a half-mile." V In a book entitled "Atlanta," written by Jacob D. Cox, LL.D., late major general commanding the Twenty-third United of the 22d of July 1884, he says:
"Cheatham pushed forward Manigault's brigade to the house in front of Jones, occupying it and firing from its windows, while the greater part of the same command, massing under cover of the house, rushed through the railway cut, turned





CHILDREN, AT A HOME IN CUBA.

a frail, slender youth and, as we would say in America, quite small for his age, but as a rule they have very bright faces, tinged with yellowish brown complexions, and all of them have very bright, piercing black eyes. The girls or senoritas are all winsome; some quite pretty and some beautiful to a marked degree. They all have the tin-iest and daintiest of feet and hands and are as graceful as veritable fairies. The senoritas are taught to dance when quite small and the fancy dress balls of the children, where hundreds of boys and girls are paraded in pretty dances, are great so-cial events in Havana. The little girls can do all the clever turns of the Terpsichorean art, Involving castanets and tambourines, and many of them can sing with marvelous sweetness of tone and great skill. Cuban girls are very fond of fine, soft laces and wear dainty mantillas over their black tresses at all times. They are taught fancy embroidery work at the schools just as American girls are taught lessons in textbooks, and they become skilled to a de-gree of wondrous proficiency in a very short time in making delicate bits of lace

all insurgents aboard, though they had lived several years in the states, they hurded from the vessel and fell upon the fround and kissed the very soil of their halfve lend. r they have nearly all caught from in-iney an inspiration of disobedience to panish rule. This, of course, with refertheir adopted home, having moved there with such environment it is easy to see that the lives of the young people of Cuba of the present day have been pitched in por season. Nevertheless, it must not be deducted from this that the young folks the country of the cou

county farmer boys of killing snakes by county farmer boys of killing snakes by county farmer boys of killing snakes by county degree. In Cuba there is a system of public schools supported by the spanish government and while it is not as complete and thorough as it might be, afters liberal advantages, particularly to the children of the larges cities and towns. Many of these schools are not patronized tery largely by the native Cubans, because of the antagonism to Spanish officialdom.

very largely by the native Cubans, because of the antagonism to Spanish officialdom. Thus, it is often the case that native Cuban families of a native between a specific control of the c

Service of the company of the compan

brother Carolinians on the one side and of the gallant Alabamians on the other would make them disdain, claiming bone service on ony field, which through a misconception belonged to another command; therefore I make this hurriedly written correction, with the hope that whatever mistakes may have found their way into the description of that battle, unintentional as they doubtless are, may be corrected before the alas too few, survivors of that memorable conflict may have joined the comrades who have preceded them in responding to the last roll call. I notice that in the pointed description of the cyclorama it states that "tae battle lasted all day." Whereas, to my recollection, it began about 12 o'clock in the afternoon, and I believe there were few if any troops engaged before that time. If I remember correctly the brick house is represented as having a fin roof, whereas my recollection of the brick house is represented as having a fin roof, whereas my recollection of the brick is, and I fought from it on two occasions, that it has sheathing on it, preparatory to the reception of the tin, but had no tin on it. These minor points may seem of small importance, but in making up an historical record the object is doubtless to have such record of important events as nearly correct as 'tis possible to have them. I trust you will find it convenient to publish what I have hurriedly gathered together from some scattered matter and that others who are interested in arriving at the facts will assist in the spirit of brothers in a glorious cause of making confederate history valuable for its correctiness.

I will add that if the evidence I have offered to show that the Tienth South occasion of the battle of the 22d of July, 1864, when ordered to leave our breastworks near Atlanta and attack the enemy's entrenched lines a mile and a quarter distant in our front. The Tenth was the right regiment of the brigade with company A on its right resting on the Augusta pike, this road running at right angles withour line of battle and that of the enemy. At its intersection with the latter the obstacles were greatest and a formidable bat-

its correctness.

I will add that if the evidence I have offered to show that the Ttenth South Carolina and other regiments of Manigault's brigade operated on that part of the field is not sufficiently convincing then I have additional testimony that will be given. I am yours very truly.

Late Company A. Tenth South Carolin Regiment of Infantry, Confederate State Army.

IS THE FOOT AN INDEX! The Science of Palmistry Superseded by Pedalogy.

From The Philadelphia Press.

There is a man in Philadelphia who claims that it is much easier to read one's character and past and future from the maps on the soles of one's feet than it is from the palms of the hands, says The Philadelphia Press. He calls it "pedalogy, and if the scoffer who passes his door and looks in at the maps on his walls calls it "Trilbyism," that does not matter. There are scoffers at everything, be it

The pedalogist, while refusing to tell the names of the owners of the feet in most cases, showed a number of diagrams the other day and explained how he read the fortunes of the soles.

"Maxime Elliott," he said, "is a public character and I do not mind mentioning her name. Here is her story. Look at i It's worth studying, for she is not only one of the most beautiful women on the American stage, but is remarkable in other ways. Her foct is so beautifully arched that little of her sole touched the paper when she placed her foot upon it. The intellectual and artistic lines are very clearly defined on her foot, and one need but see and hear Miss Elliott speak for a few moments to realize that her artistic and mental capabilities are of a high or-der. The lines of intuition and imagination are both remarkably long. The cross be tween the line of love and the head line indicates that in a love affair Miss Elliott would be governed largely by reason. Sh has strong affections, according to the

A contrast to Miss Elliott's foot was that of a factory girl from Kensington. This was a foot common to people of little education. There was scarcely any instep to the foot. The lines of imagination, mental capacities and intuition were very short, and the artistic line was entirely lacking. The heart and love lines were well defined and long. The lines also indicated firmness and great ambition, with a decided fondness for pleasure. So

the pedalogist explained.
Still another foot was that of a society girl. Here again was the high arch. It showed among other things that she did not have to stand on her feet as did the or factory girl. The lines told of her having less heart and less ambition than the factory girl, too. There was selfahness and vanity in the impression. It seemed well that silk stockings and dainty shoes usually kept it from the sight of those who would read its owner's charac-

ter in the sole of that foot.

There was the foot of the preacher and the policeman and the lawyer, and each seemed to tell a story in keeping with its cwner's vocation and habits. Last of all came the print of the man about town. There was no arch there. It had come down "flat-footed." It looked as if it was used mostly in walking up and down a fashionable street and standing about the club. It had good nature and self-satisfac

Mexico's Gladstone.

From The New York Commercial-Adver-President Diaz will undoubtedly go down n history as one of the great civilizing forces of the nineteenth century. Under his administration Mexico has attained a degree of prosperity unprecedented in the annals of that country. Not only have life and property been made secure and revolutions brought to an end, but industry and commerce are rapidly expanding, the rich resources of the nation are being generally developed, the Mexican masses are making marked strides in enlightenment, the construction of important public works has been inaugurated and the finances of the government have been placed upon a vastily improved footing. In a word Diaz has transformed Mexico from a semi-barbarous power into a modern and progressive nation. degree of prosperity unprecedented in the

Foreigners in the Senate.

From The New York Sun.
Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, enjoys the
somewhat singular distinction of being the
only member of the United States senate only memoer of the United states senate born on the European continent—Europe outside of the British isles. He is a native of Norway, and the most conspicuous representative in office of the Scandinavian population of the great northwest. It is a population of the great northwest. It is a fact not generally known that there are four Englishmen in the present United States senate, or more properly four natives of England—Pasco of Florida, Mantie of Montana, Wetmore of Rhode Island, and Jones of Nevada. There are two Canadians—McMillan of Michigan and Gallinger of New Hampshire. There is one Irishman—William J. Sewell, of New Jersey. There are nine Ohio men.

The New Casabianca.

William C. stood on the deck, 'Twas said he would have fled, For the flames that lit the golden wreck Shone 'round him o'er the dead. Yet calm and peaceful William stood, Amidst the silver storm, A creature of heroic blood, A proud, defiant form.

'Twas silver's day, he would not go Without his boss's word— That boss now quivering far below, His voice no longer heard. He called aloud: "Say, Grover, say, If yet my task be done?" He knew not that the chieftain lay Bereft of all save one.

"Speak Grover!" once again he cried, "If I may yet be gone,"
And but the mighty shouts replied
And fast the tide rolled on. Upon his brow he felt its breath And in his waving hair, But bravely from that post of death He looked in dark despair.

And shouted but once more aloud: "Say, Grover, must I stay?"
While o'er him fast, o'er sail and shroud, While o'er him fast, o'er sail and shrou Swept silver's ceaseless sway. Then came that heavy burst of sound, And William—where was he? Go search Chicago's streets around, Go ask the silver sea; With Gorman, Brice and David B., Who well had borne their part. The saddest thing that perished there Was Whitney's lender heart.

Still am I busic backs assembling.

Pleasant thing thing There are other things besides riding the icycle and holding conventions and bathng in the sea and keeping cool these heavy June days. Ella Wheeler Wilcox's new book, for in-

Mrs. Wilcox is a clever and acute young woman who contributes much to the lighter philosophy of the nation. She knows people and can discover a motive a mile off. She can read the human heart and just issued in their Green Tree library, she is an expert witness in the case of contains the "Three Dramas for Marionshe is an expert witness in the case of love. She can build epigrams and verses. But she has never mastered the art of constructing a story or of writing enter-

To for to have plentic it is a

Of course, the Wilcox clientele will read "An Ambitious Man," Mrs. Wilcox's latest. I opine that it will be quite a feature in the mountains and at the seaside. It is a neat looking little volume, not too long. and Mrs. Wilcox smiles at us from the front, as much as to say: "Here I have told you some things I know."

I regret to say it, but Mrs. Wilcox is commonplace. She is, moreover, woefully conventional, the prevalent impression to contrary notwithstanding. Some of the heap bits of theatricalism in "An Ambitious Man" are worthy of a typical meloframa. Berene Dumont, young, beautiful but poor, had loved too welf and unwisely. She disappeared and is lost sight of for twenty eyars. The ambitious man has wronged her and married another. When Berene is found after the lapse of twenty years there is a scene that is hallowed to every theatergoing heart.

The cold, cruel, heartless woman of the world finds her. This woman had been pursuing many matters of personal reverge incident to the ambitious man for a score of years. She had even married the ambitious man's wife's father. She had con-sistenly hated everything the ambitious man liked and everything that was calcu-lated to inspire liking in him. Therefore she had a hearty hatred for Joy Irving, the beautiful organist. The ambitious man has smiled too sweetly upon Joy, although he was fifty at the time and the head of a

family. The cruel, heartless woman pays Joy visit while the latter is ill. There s makes the discovery that Joy's mother is Berene Dumont, who loved the ambitious man year's before. Mrs. Wilcox make the scene as conventionally melodramatic as it is possible to make it. The discov-ery is flashed upon the reader in true melo-drams style and following up her role, the cruel, heartless woman demands that Mrs Irving get out of range of the ambitious man and take her pretty daughter with her. She charges that Joy is the child of the ambitious man and threatens ruin, exposure and disgrace unless the poor broken spirited woman leaves.

The upshot of it is, the poor erring invalid dies, but not before she has written a confession of the truth and given it to her daughter to be read after her death The insiduous woman without a heart poisons the mind of a young rector of the Episcopal church, who is much in love with pretty Joy, and when, a year afterward, his wife is sent to as asylum he proposes a disgraceful elopement with the helpless erl. She promises to go. Think of it. The

young rector has been most correctly brought up. When he was born his mother determined to make him a minister. He was reared with that idea ever foremost. He was a typical young Episcopal rector, handsome, eloquent, impressive, polished, As for foy, Mrs. Wilcox outdid herself in painting the young woman in colors of sweetness, innocence and purity. Somehow the cruel, heartless woman

seems about to be thwarted, but the thwarters are driven to the last extremity of disgrace to do it. But at last Joy talks it over with her Irish landlady and changes her mind. She defies all the people who have spoken evil of her because of her dishonorable birth, scorns the young rector and continues to.

sing in the choir. What becomes of the rector and the cruel heartless woman is not told. I have an idea that the cruel, heartless woman must have married him. I am sure she did if she wanted to. She did everything she cared to do, and she had a weakness for marrying desirable men. As for the ambi-tious man, I forgot to say that he died before the trouble reached its worst. He did get to be a senator as a reward of all his ambition. But he didn't amount to

The people who did not die at the end of the book were left most acutely miserable and the future was banked up with clouds of gloom.
"An Ambitious Man" is for sale at Les-

ter's.

Notes Among the Writers.

Notes Among the Writers.

Under the innocent and unsuggestive title of "The Island of Dr. Morrean." Messrs. Stone & Kimball have just issued a book which will probably bring upon itself in this country, as it has in England, more strong condemnation and equally strong praise than any volume which has been published for a long time. The book is by H. G. Wells, who, in these days of suddenly rising authors, has already ceased to be "a new man," and who will be remembered as the author of "The Time Machine." The present story, while it may offend on account of its gruesome horror, is so wonderfully ingenius and so exceedingly well written that it will be read with great interest, not only by the literary men and the scientists, but by the general public.

Another book of travel also illustrated, is by Francis Knapp and Reta Louise Child, called "The Thlinkets of Southeastern Alaska." The issue of these two books of travel marks a new era for the publishers who have hitherto confined themselves to fiction and neerry. themselves to fiction and poetry.

Mr. J. H. Twachtman, well known as a painter, has just issued his first poster. It is unodubtedly one of the most artistic things which has ever been done in Amer-

ica. It is of interest to know, moreover that "The Dammation of Theron Ware," which this poster advertises, has sold so well that even when they anticipated a large demand the publishers have not been able to supply copies for the last week. The new edition will bear on its title page the word "Illumination," as well as the present title, for under this name the book achieved its great success in London. The readers of poetry will be glad to know that Messrs. Stone & Kimball have at last issued a new edition, with many additions of the sonnet of George Stanyaana, which achieve such great success a couple of years ago and have long been out of print.

The second volume of the plays of

Maurice Maeterlinck, translated by ett's" and now all the most noteable works of Maeterlinck can be had in Eng

For some reason or other Mrs. Wilcox occupies a considerable portion of space in the public eye. I suppose her poems did it. Anyway, she can always get a hearing. Whatever she writes is read—read by many under the faise impression that it is delightfully naughty. cident, and is graphically told. Its value as fiction is not one bit impaired by its value as a book of historical reference. It contains much that is known as history It contains much that is known as history and it is the avowed purpose of the author in writing the book to present his torical facts in as entertaining garb as is possible. Judge Dickson lives at Oxford, Ga., and is widely known throughout the state, His book will attract wide attention. It is from the press of Fo Davies.

Among the many new books that have een received recently may be noted:
"In a Dike Shanty," by Marie Louise Pool. It is for sale at Lester's. Miss Pool is a charming New England writer, and has contributed many bright stories to the chap book.

"Dlana's Hunting," by Robert Barr, for sale by F. J. Paxon. This is an unusually good story of the stage. The hero, or rather the central male figure—he was not a hero—is Frank Horsham, a gifted

young player. The story is full of interest "Lindsay's Girl," by Miss Herbert Martin. This is a substantial story, nicely bound and worth reading. It is for sale at F. J. Paxon's. "A Woman With a Future." by Mrs

Andrew Dean. It is short, breezy, modern and deals with the type of woman we have been hearing so much about lately. Mrs. Dean tells her story well. The book is for sale at F. J. Paxon's.

What the Students Say.

Editor Constitution—An article published westerday will probably leave the public imbued with an erroneous idea regarding the attitude of the students of the Georgia Institute of Technology toward the election of Professor Lyman Hall as pres-

The article stated that Professor Hall was not the choice of the students and that a petition had been filed against him. The students who had not left the city held a meeting and appointed the undersigned to correct the above statement.

Not only was Professor Hall indersed by
the student body, but he was their choice

above any one else. Since he was appointed chairman of the

Since he was appointed chairman of the faculty the institution has enjoyed prosperfly in a greater degree than ever before. The enrollment has increased and we as students show that the popularity has increased.

A petition including the above facts was presented to the commission and the claims of Professor Hail urged in every conceivable way. The leading students spoke personally to the members of the commission and in all they were never so united and determined on one point. They received his election with great foy and extended their hearty congratulations.

Apropos to the condition of the department of mechanical engineering, as presented in The Looking Glass, suffice it to say that it is rather peculiar that our work should have received so many awards at the Cotton States and International exposition, under the "existing" circumstances. The electrical department, with the rest, received its share of misrepresentation. The entire article, from beginning to end, is sadly at loss for want of facts. We are unable to account for the motives which prompted its publication. If any of the friends of the institution desire further information we will gladly furnish it.

THOMAS PERRIN THOMPSON, FLOYD CHARLES FURLOW.

Committee of Student Body.

The Chief Ingredient Left Out.

From London Truth.
- A certain prince of Orange was generalissimo of the Austrians at the end of the issimo of the Austrians at the end of the last century. He fought against the French in Italy, died, and was buried at Padua (1799). For four years the Dutch government has been in treaty for the prince's remains, and after an endless amount of diplomatic negotiations and correspondence matters were arranged, a Dutch man-of-war arrived in Venice, and Dutch man-of-war arrived in Venice, and after another three weeks' delay surmounting the last difficulties raised by the church and red tape of the Italian government, last Thursday was the day fixed for opening the tomb and conveying the remains to Venice, to be transported by the man-of-war, and ultimately deposited in the family result at Delt. the man-of-war, and ultimately uppeared in the family vault at Delft. It was a most in the family vault at Delft. A representative of impressive ceremony. A representative of the queen of Holland came expressly. Ad-mirals, generals, officials galore, special trains, funeral car, troops lining the way, minute guns and flags half-mast high, and then the tomb was opened, and contain

When Flying Machines Work.

nothing.

From The Washington Post.
"Sooner or later the inventive genius of
Professor Langley or of Maxim will solve the flying machine problem and give us aerial navigation," said Dr. Henry D. Zellars, of Boston, at the Hotel Page. "But the chances are that even if they succeed

the chances are that even if they succeed in their efforts only a portion of mankind will cease to make excursions through the upper atmosphere. I have no idea that the flying habit will become universal.

"Look at the bicycle, for instance. The it is the greatest fad of modern to everybody will admit, and yet there hundreds of thousands of men who never mount a wheel. The time will come when all the population will to cycling. So it is that even if a first-rate flying machine is perfected there will be flying machine is perfected there will be millions of people who will fall to use it. But I think that we shall see people sailing through the air in the next decade, for I have great faith in the practicability of the idea and in the men who are striving for its development."

UNIVERSALLY USED AND RECOMMENDED FOR CUTS. BURNS, BRUISES, COLDS, CATARRH, SORE THROAT, ALL PAIN, PILES AND INFLAMMATIONS.

USE POND'S EXTRACT CINTMENT FOR PILES.

BOTTLES ONLY, BUFF WRAPPERS. SEE OUB NAME, POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND

OF WAR TIMES COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF WASH GOODS AT 40c ON THE DOL

We never hear them row-the old songs s sung in the south in the of war times sung in the south in the six-ties—and the hearts of rising generations seem to be turned to different strains. But there is something so sweet and plaintive, so simple and yet so melodious in the songs our mothers used to sing us to sleep with in the long ago the mere memory of them and the few fragments of remembered lines which come to us now and then in this workyday world of business strife do sometimes "bring thought too deep for tears." Memories of their melody come like the breath of faded flow-

The other night I was listening to the chorus of the streets-the din and noise of the sidewalks, the whistling nighthawks muttering solos of the footmen on the pavements and the strains from a play now and then as they floated out from the neighboring houses of the city—I who listening to this vast chorus of varied air and fell to thinking of the fluctuations of fancy among mankind as to matters musi-cal. How different seemed the general class of music these modern days to that we used to hear.

From afar came the strains of Sousa's multitudinous marches echoing in one fa miliar strain from the whistlers of the streets. Occasionally a wanderer would pass under the lamp out on the corner mur muring to himself the strains of "She is the sunshine of Paradise alley" or "I want you, ma honey, yes, I do," or some other light song of the modern stamp, and and then in seeming boast of having Trilby a whistler would give the neighborhood a broken dose of "SweetAlice Ben Bolt." From out the parlors where presided the maidens at their pianos can the modern melodies such as the wel known ballads, "Kiss and let's make up, my darling," "I don't want to blay in your yard," and "Only one girl in the world for me." Occasionally came such strains as "La Paloma," "Isabella,"

Amid such a world of modern melody I heard some one whistling sweet and low as he walked along in seeming oblivion to the world at large and in a sort of "minding-my-own-business"—whistling that ol familiar air, "Listen to the Mocking Bird, and I thought surely he is an old-timer and looking out as he passed I was not dis inted to find that it was an old man with hairs frosted with years—perhaps an old confederate returning from the meeting of the veterans' camp. How strange it seemed amid the din of a big city's night chorus. It was quite sufficient to take one back to old times, and it was easy to catch almost the words from his air though he whistled it: "I'm dreaming now of Hallie,

Sweet Hallie, sweet Hallie," etc. What memories and dreams are conjured typ by these old fashioned songs! What fascination and charm! What enchanting reveries! One listens to them and goes thinking about the old south-that so of luxury and ease, contentment and peace—and it is no wonder that he finds himself wasting an hour of time from this businesslike world of modern days turning over the dingy, yellow pages of the song ortfolio which has for more than thirt years been accumulating the dust of the

There are a few of the old songs yet familiar to the public, but it is hard to count the many tunes and airs, which, born amid the excitement and strife of the con flict between the states, have long since been buried in oblivion by the ever increasing, ever changing music that has been dumped on the music racks of younger

For instance, where do we ever hear ithis day and time that once familiar son sung by the first "Tennessee Oper by the first "Tennessee upe," called "Kingdom's Comin Song of the Contraband?" This as a war product, and seems to have die verse and chorus was as follows Say, darkies, have you seen ole massa Wid mustache on his face, o long dis road some time dis mornin', Like gwine ter win a race?

He seed de smoke way up de river Whar de Linkum gunboats lay, He picked up 'is hat and left mighty sud-

'spec he's run away. Massa's run, aha!

There was another comic song that came it in 1864, entitled the "Corn-fed Army of e, or Short Rations." This song,

75 pieces Embroidery, Cambric and Mull, also beautiful

designs in medium and wide Guipure Edges; this week..... Narrow White Valenciennes

Lace, good edges, warranted to wash; this week, per

Fine grade narrow Valenciennes Laces in white and butter, big assortment of patterns; this week, per 250

Point de Gene Lace, 2 to 5 inches wide, white, butter and linen shade; this week

Narrow Torchon Lace, nice grade, assorted patterns; 25c this week, per dozen.....

Full line Ladies' white Linen Collars and Cuffs, all sizes, Cuffs 8 to 91/2, Collars 12 to 141/2; this week, 330

Our new Leader Corset, extra long waist, corded bust, silk embroidered, all sizes, 18 to 30; this week..... 9

High grade Knitting Silk, large spools, white, black and all colors; this week, per dozen.....

Best grade Wash Embroidery Silk, all colors, filo and twist; this week, per dozen 200 skeins.....

Belding's best grade Embroidery Silk, small spools, white, black and full assortment of colors; this week, per dozen.....

First quality black Darning Cotton Balls, warranted fast black; this week, two

Best nickel-plated Curling Irons, all sizes; this week...

ny song they used to sing in the sixties.

'The Captain with His Whiskers," which

throws a peculiar light over the social

world of those bitter days, narrating as it

did the romance of a young girl who be-came "smitten," as they say in these mod-

ern days, with one of the captains while

first verse of the sang was as follows:

"As they marched through the town

Pedcock wody and Pedcock wody and Individually and Indivi

46-48-50-WHITEHALL ST.

Our buyer with the all-powerful Cash secured unparalleled Bargains in new, 350 seasonable goods, which we offer at prices that will electrify the trade during the coming week. Our Cut Price Sale of Ladies' Muslin Underwear will continue every day this week

Biack Silk Belts, all lengths, substantial Silver Plated Buckles; this week.....

Best grade Calf Skin Belts, tan, white and black, cov-ered buckles; this week..... 25c

Best quality combination Skirt and Belt Pin, in black and silver, for any width Belt in either leather or silk: this week

Fine quality pearl Shirt Waist Sets, new spring 95 fastenings; this week 206

Good quality Belt Pins, black, silver or gilt, strong and durable; this week 2

Fine grade Belt Buckles in est style in long Buckles; 250 Large cabinet best steel

Hair Pins, assorted lengths. 80 pins to cabinet; this Horn Hair Pins, 3 inches

long, amber, shell and black; this week 4 for...... Rubber Roach Combs, teeth all round; this week

Pure white Pearl Shirt Buttons, small, medium and large size; this week......

Best grade Bone Casing, 9 yards to roll, all colors; this week, per roll

Warranted fast color Irish Lawns, in new and tasty designs; this week

,000 yards Cheese Cloth, in remnants, all colors, suitable for dusting cloths and cleaning bicycles; this week

Bonnet and Apron Gingnams, finest grade, small checks, brown and blue; this week

White Bookfold India Lawn. very sheer, a special bargain; this week

Black India Lawn, very fine grade, lengths from 5 to 12 yards, warranted fast black; this week

White Linen finished Duck, 30 inches wide; this week White Domet Flannel, very

fine nap; this week..... Extra fine quality Black Sateen, silk luster; this

Best grade 46-inch Table Oil Cloth, in white, marble and colors; this week

week.....

32-inch Black Organdy and Satin Stripe Grenadine with bright flowers, new stylish, imported goods; this stylish, imported goods; this bright flowers, new and

High grade imported Figured Organdies, newest designs; this week

Best grade imported Figured Organdies, Dimities and Lappets, have been selling at 25c and 35c; this

One hundred pieces Figured Organdies and Figured Swisses; this week......

Beautiful line high grade Organdy and Batiste Navy Blue and Black and White 10 effects; this week

32 inches wide, a grand [f bargain; this week..... Premier Silk, the newest

Best quality linen Batiste,

lining in white, black and colors; this week.....

Yard wide Rustleine, best quality, any shade; this week.....

Best grade 36 inch Sea Island Percales in Persian figures and linen effects; this week....

48-inch Silk Mull. in black. white and all colors; this 3

48-inch Silk Chiffon, in 48-inch Silk Children black, white and full line 690

High grade Persian Silks, light grounds, bright figures, 27 inches wide; this

Dresden Pattern Taffeta Silks; this week..... Black Brocade Satin Silk

back, 22 inch wide; this O Colored Satin, in light blue,

low and bronze; this week, 400 40 inch black figured Bril-

38 inch black figured Brilliantine, assorted patterns; this week.....

liantine; this week 46 inch black plain Bril-

Best grades Persian and

pink, cream, Nile red, yel-

liantine, in small and large 580 brocade; this week

33 inch black figured Bril-

liantine Silk Luster; this 7 week

pomp it would carry, and occasionally he

strained it a little.

He had lately been presented with a big-

yards by 45 inches, new frill fringe, all colors; \$3.51 Imported Nottingham Net Lace Curtains, ecru,

Chenille Portieres, 31/2

taped, 3½ yards long, 60 inches wide; this week. Imitation Irish Point Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards by 60 inches; this week. \$1.4

Net Lace Curtains, 31/ yards by 60 inches; this \$190 Felt Flock Dado Win-

Ivory Tinted Nottingham

dow Shades, 3 by 6 feet; this week.....

Oiled Opaque Five-print Shades, 38 inches by 7 feet; this week....

Solid Colored Silkaline, yellow, green, crimson, pink, light blue, fine quality; this week.....

o-inch Coin Dot Swiss, for curtains; this week..

36-inch French Cretonne, handsome, bright colorings; this week..... 36-inch Domestic Cre-

tonne, in bright stripes and figures; this week... 200 remnant Brussels Rugs, large size; this

Best 10-wire Brussels Carpet Best All-Wool extra super Carpet

Heavy two-ply Ingrain Carpet 36-inch Napier Mat-

36-inch Hemp Stripe Car-Linen Warp Jointless Jap Matting..... Heavy China

Matting..... White Enameled Poles.....

Oak and Cherry Poles, 5 feet

Oak and Cherry Poles, 10 feet

WHITNEY'S QUEER STRAUDLE

For silver with a whole fringe of string to it!

The pulpit of the First Baptist church

ground, and have heard the deep run census, payable in double price gold labor countries, to whom our disc have had twenty-three years of exp

kansas regiment camped in the walong the bank. They thought it would be dead easy to line up on the beach and compel her surrender with their rifes, 56 they lined up and waited. The gunbat came along steadily. A few Arkansarangers got excited by fear she would be scared back before they could fire and fired early, like Chairman Harrity and others. But she came on and a general fusilade was opened. Finally, the boat callosse a broadside, knocked over a few means and their situation on the beach seemed. mand to "unbank and sedge!" Then some blaze and the woods looked safer. So he gave the commiserable shells set the dry sedge in a blaze and the woods looked safer. As there command was given to "unsafer as resh," and they took to "unsafer as the solid shot." and their situation on the beach sto be rather exposed, in the opinion of colonel. The sedge grass back of the strip looked safer. So he gave the mand to "unbank and sedge!" Then a other command was given to unsecu-bresh," and they took to the woods. The the solid shot, like Ohio, Illinois and la-diana conventions, began to knock solid chunks of wood about in a frightful way and the idea of capturing the gunbost was chunks of wood about in a frightful and the idea of capturing the gunbost given up and a final command give "unbresh and squander." The Sar convention is preparing to "squander a band to terrorize the wild and west and the truculent south, and it ing ready to join the procession for honest dollar of silver or sold at it is

From The Jones County News,
Mr. G. W. Gordon, of our town, su
ed in getting wallowed all over in
county red real estate on last Small

With their banners so gay,
I ran to the window
To hear the band play;
I peeped through the blinds
Very cauticusly then,
Lest the neighbors should say,
Just to look at the men.
Oh, I heard the drums beat
And the music was sweet, TO THE GORN-FED ARMY OF TENNESSEE. Publishedby BLACKMAR & BRO. Augusta. Ga.

Entered according to Act of Sengress A D1864 by BLACKMAR & BBD in the Cks. Off of the C.S. Dist Ct. for the Soun Dist of Ca

like many others, has absolutely been forgotten, and perhaps, even the old confederate veterans who were most at interest will require a verse of it to refresh their memory as to its existence. The song ran thus:

"Fair ladies and maids of all ages, Little girls and cadets however youthf Homeguards, quartermasters and sage Who write for the papers so truthful, , surgeons and supes, legislators, officers (fops of the nation) e list to my song of starvation.

"For we soldiers have seen something Than a storm, a refreat or a fight, And the body may toll on and suffer, With a smile, so the heart is all right,"

Caught a much greater treat;
The troop was the finest
1 ever did see,
And the cap'n with whiskers
Took a sly glance at me," etc

real author of "Close Up the Ranks."
From best authority it seems that this song was written by a refugee in London, and was addressed to the soldiers in camp by Chaplain S. F. Cameron in 1864, the song heing inscribed to M'ss Constance Cary. The song was first published by a music dealer in Richmond, in 1864, and the first verse of it was as follows:

"The fell invader is before: Close the ranks, close up the ranks!

We'll hurl his legions from our shore; Close the ranks, close up the ranks! Our wives and children are behind, Our wives and children are behind, Our mothers, sisters, dear and kind. Their voices reach us on the wind— Close the ranks, close up the ranks!"

There seems to have been two drumme modern times we all know Major Jack Clem, of the United States army, as "The that General Grant did find him there a mere tot of a fellow beating the drum and leading the federal forces on. But confederate veterans will doubtless recall that there was a drummer boy at Shiloh who was killed, and that a song was written to commemorate his deeds of valor. The song was printed in the old days at Richmond, Macon and Mobile, with a huge wood cut on the front page of the music

"By the Campfi e's Lonely Watch," or "I Dream of Thee." on cheap brown paper by an Augusta music house in 1864, and the front page bore a large picture of a confed-erate private standing beside a canon holding up a confederate flag, and the dusty old piece of sheet music as found in these later days in the parlors of old southern families, presents a pictur-esque and striking appearance. The song

"By the campfire's lonely watch, By the mountain's granite side,
Where the brook glides soft and free,
I dream of thee, I dream of thee.
When midnight watch I'm keeping,
Where is heard the sentry's tred,
Thou art then so sweetly sleeping,
Dreaming blessings on my head."



PUBLISHED BY BLACKMAR & BRO AUGUSTA GA Entered recording to Apr of Congress A D 1864 by BLACKMAN & BRO in the Cas Dit of the C5 Dist Ct. for the June Brit of Gu

"On Shiloh's dark and bloody ground,
The dead and wounded lay,
Amongst them was a drummer boy,
Who beat the drum that day.
A wounded soldler raised him up,
His drum was by his side,
He clasepd his hands and raised his eyes
And pray(before he died," etc.

So much for the martial airs of the south in the times of war. In addition to such songs as these there were numerous others of a sentimental order bearing upon the romantic side of the war. "When This

Cruel War Is Over" was one of the roman-tic ballads of that day and time. "Hark! Our country calls you, loved one Angels guide your way; White our 'southern boys' are fighting, We can only pray. When you strike for God and freedom, Let all nations see

bows, Fre the northern sun is set; There's faith in their unrelenting woes-There's life in the old land yet!" Another of the romantic verses put to music in the trying days of the sixtles was

boy being picked from the battlefield by a wounded soldier. The song was as follows:

"On Shiloh's dark and bloody ground."

was the intensely sectional son, "There's Life in the Old Land Yet." This was written by E. O. Eaton, and he certainly seems to have meant business when he wrote the

"By blue Pstapsco's billowy dash
The tyrant's war-shout comes
Along with the cymbal's fitful clash,
And the growl of his sullen drums.
We hear it, we heed it with vengeful thrills, And we shall not forgive or forget— There's faith in the streams, there's h in the hills, There's life in the old land yet!

spacious and is constantly supplied fresh water. Plenty of dressing rooms and other conveniences have been provided and a swimming professor is constantly in attendance. The resort is something new in Atlanta and one long talked about. It is the first resort of the kind ever established in this city.

Verbal Inaccuracy Rebuked. Such were the songs sung in the south during the sixtles. Rarely do we find anybody now who can sing them. They seem to have lost their melody with the dying roar of artillery at Appomattox, or From The San Francisco Post.
One evening recently I chanced to have business with an Alameda official and called at his residence. He habitually

certainly soon after the stars and bars went down. What curious refles they are now. Mute witnesses of the dead, but unforgotten past. There'll soon be nobody to sing them. The voice has grown husky, the head too feeble to touch the chords.
The harp will soon hang silent on the walls beside the wornout jacket of gray, for the warriors are fast falling in line in a land where "wild war's blast is never blown, nor drumtaps never sounded." REMSEN CRAWFORD.

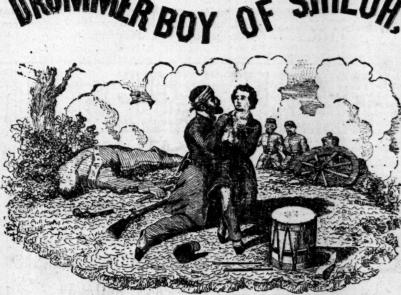
THE NATATORIUM OPEN. apitol, has been completed and is open, greatly to the delight of Atlanta's swim-

Mr. Rice's New Swimming Resort Is Becoming Popular with Swimmers. Mr. John Rice's Natatorium, opposite the

brass piano lamp with a yellow shade, and it was standing in the very center of the parlor floor. The official had called tention of which such a beautiful lamp was deserving, so he blurted out:

The official swelled up with indignation, and, scowling fiercely, reproved his son in "Joe! Them words is incorrect. At the First Baptist Church.

The place is a splendid resort of DEDICATED TO MR. HARRY B. MAGARTHY.



As sung by the FIRST TENN. CONCERT TROUPE. Arranged for the Piano Force, by E. CLARKE IILSLEY.

Published by BLACKMAR & BRO. Augusta Ca Mobile Ala.

Richmond Va I W RANDOLPH JAC WOOD HOUSE & CO

ular with those who are fond of water

sport. The Natatorium is quite large and

Macon Ga J W. BURKE ACT

H C. CLARKE.

programme for the more as follows:
Organ prelude, "St. Cecilia"—Batiste.
Cornet solo, "Angels' Serenade"—Brags.
Violin obligato by Mr. Ackley and Mr.
C. T. Wurm.
Violin solo, Vieuxtemps—Mr. Thad

Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. Heywood has a brilliant reputation as an orator. He will preach at the 11 o'clock service this morning and at the 8 o'clock service at night. Mr. O'Donnelly has prepared an excellen

C. T. Wurn.
Violin solo, Vieuxtemps
Ackley.
Offertory, "Sanctus"—Gounod—Signor do
Pasquali and choir.
Soprano solo, "Hosanna!"—O'Donnelly—
Mrs. Annie Mays Dow.
Organ nostlude, Wely.

From The New York Daily Financial News

Talk about straddles! It took the Sarato straddle in, and the straddle iself too another half column. And such a straddle The old defiant whoop of the Mass setts democracy is wholly wanting. Since those days of confidence in the ability of the few to govern the multitude the New York democracy have had their ear to the

and tremblings of the earth under the tramp of the aroused people of the south and the west who are tired of a policy which makes debts aggregating more than the total assessed value of all property in the United States, as shown by the last census, payable in double, because of con-cipal and interest, while, because of con-petition in the world's market with class petition in the world's market with class labor countries, to whom our discarded aver has gone at half price, we must be ceive, for the products of labor with which we must pay, but a half price—a discarded silver arice. This is the straddle tast British financial cunning has put the other countries of the world into. It has poverished one generation of our people, and, if continued, must inevitably ensire our children. The people begin to understand it and are rising in wrath to make stand it and are rising in wrath to make an end of such a policy. All at once these gentlemen who, a few years ago, were going to eat the west and south alive, are singing a softer note. They do love singing going to eat the west and south alive, and singing a softer note. They do love sherthey don't wish to see it hurt in any rough scramble, when the people are excited. They put up a plea that defeats itself. It Europe is ready for bimetallism, as McWhitney avers, then let us give her a lead and bring her in line in a day. If she is not right, if it is all a delusion and a saare, the use aget for ourselves. Providence helps let us act for ourselves. Providence help those who help themselves. We are hard-ly in need of help. We need no delay. We

Really, Saratoga does not expect to to anybody with a plea which defeats in They are simply breaking their own in They recognize the inevitable at Chica But the straddle antics of the convenience remind us of a war story.
Once in a North Carolina river a gunboat was espled ascending by a kansas regiment camped in the

Georgia Real Estate Item.

fr ad

Men's Men's Fa and 1 Men's Bl lar 2 Men's fin tach they

Men's Str Seers our p Men's Ha dered Men's Wh

is ...

The F

Our large orable tern Special atte

Boxes, which parts of Eu R. F. MADDOX. MAD

Capital and Sur

ns, ecru.

long, 60 s week..

Point

tingham

do Winy 6 feet;

ive-print ies by 7

Silkaline, crimson,

ue, fine

Swiss, is week.. retonne. it color-

tic Cre-

stripes

week...

Brussels

xtra su-

Ingrain

ripe Car-

olina river a union cending by an Ared in the woods thought it would on the beach and ith their rifles. So tited. The gunboat A few Arkansas fear she would be they could fire and man Harrity and on and a general inally, the boat cut tred over a few men.

1/2 yards \$1,48

At whatever price we quote an article It Must Be the Fullest Quality FOR THE MONEY OBTAINABLE.

Mail Orders.

goods will be sent to any address. Price-list of Shoes for the asking.

It is just such irresistible quotations as these that make us so many friends==that keep us so busy==that force us on to still greater achievements. An opportunity to clothe well for little money. . . .

Men's Suits

At About Half Price.

For Men's Suits, made from Black and Blue Cheviots, Fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres, etc., well made and trimmed, worth \$9.

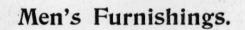
For Men's Suits, made from all-wool Black and Blue Thibets, Cheviots and Cassimeres, in light and dark colors, worth \$12.

For Men's Suits, made from 10-oz. Worsteds. Cheviots, Thibets and Cassimeres, nicely made up, this season's patterns, worth \$13.50.

For Men's Suits, made from English Clay Worsteds, in Black, Blue and Gray, Blue Serges, Cheviots and Homespuns, in all the new, stylish effects, worth \$15.

For Men's Suits, made from desirable materials, highest grade of tailoring, worth

For Men's Suits, made from Imported French Worsteds and Thibets, Irish Homespuns, English Twills, Cheviots, in Overplaids and light effects, worth \$20 and \$22.



이 나이다. 그렇게 뭐 이 경에서 되어 가면 지하면 내가 되었다면 가게 되었다면 가게 가게 되었다.	
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, blue, brown at tan. made as well as any 50c underwear, a special bargain at	
Men's fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, French necessari buttons, ribbed tail, all colors, worth \$1.00, either Shirts or Drawers at	k,

Men's Jeans Drawers, either string or stocking bottom, a bargain at

The Globe Pepperel Jeans Drawers, double seat and reenforced, either string or stocking bottom, all sizes up to 50, worth 75c, here at...... 50C

Men's Trousers At About Half Price.

For good, durable Trousers, extra well made, in dark colors, stripes and hair lines, worth

For neat Trousers in dark, stylish patterns, honest goods that will hold their shape and wear well, worth \$2.50.

'For All-Wool Trousers, nicely made, French waistbands, perfect fitters, neat and stylish patterns, worth \$3.50.

For handsome Trousers, made from domestic fabrics, new and desirable materials, worth

For fine custom fitting Trousers, high-grade materials, sewed with silk, handsome Worsted Cheviot effects, worth \$5 and \$6.

For strictly fine imported Worsted Cheviot and Cassimere Trousers in all this season's patterns. It will surprise you to see what grand bargains we offer at this price, worth \$7 and \$8.

Men's Furnishings.

In Men's Neckwear for this week, we offer a matchless gathering of 300 dozens, in the newest spring silks, Band Bows, Club House and String Ties, Tecks and Four-in-Hands, 50c qualities, light, medium and dark colors, at

Men's and Boys' Sweaters, black and white, extra good quality, at

Men's Sweaters, black, white, brown and blue, sold everywhere at 75c, here they are 50C

Men's Unlaundered Shirts, re-enforced front and back, extra good quality, worth 75c, here..... 50C

Men's White Vests, a new line. Some extra neat patterns, single or double breasted, \$1.50



-ATLANTA, GA.





Men's Furnishings.

Men's Fast Black and Brown Hose, double heel

and toes, worth 25c, our price IOC

Men's fine Madras and Cheviot Negligee Shirts, at-

Men's Striped Office Coats, black and white stripes, also

Seersuckers, cut and made to sell at 75c,

Men's Handkerchiefs, good white cotton and bor-

Men's White and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs,

the 20c kind, at.

tached collars and cuffs, 25 styles to select from; they are the 75c kind. The Globe's price

dered Handkerchiefs at......5C

W.A. HEMPHILL, SAM'L YOUNG, President. CHAS. RUNNETTE, Presidents.

The Atlanta Trust and Banking Co

Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

Accounts of firms, corporations and indi viduals solicited on terms consistent with

6. W. PARROTT, Pres. C. A. COLLIER, Vice-Pres.

CAPITAL CITY BANK.

Capital, \$400,000.

Surplus, \$100,000.

Our large resources and special facilities enable us to receive on faforable terms accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and individuals. Special attention is called to our magnificent system of Safe Deposit Boxes, which will be rented at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all parts of Europe. Interest paid on time deposits.

F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Vice Presidents. T. J. PEEPLES, G. A. NICOLSON, Asst. Cashier. Asst. Cashier.

MADDOX=RUCKER BANKING CO.

Settle in Texas

Alongthe Line of the

SAN ANTONIO and ARANSAS PASS RAILWAY.

The Garden Spot of the South West.

Health and Climate Unsurpassed

Cheap Lands for the Market Gardener, Fruit and Stock Raiser

For Particulars address E. J. MARTIN, G. P. A., San Antonio, Texas.

FIXTURES cheaper than they have ever been sold in Atlanta. We guarantee to sell 10 per cent

wood mantels that we are closing out 25 per cent

less than cost. Mantels from \$7.50 to \$200. REFRIGERATORS At your OWN price. Cost no object.

PLUMBING. Our cut price of 20 per cent less than first class work has ever been done still

MILTON A. SMITH.

SMITH & SIMPSON,

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Pickets, Fence Posts

Samples of today's advertised ods will be sent to any address. DOBBS, WEY&60

COST PRICES THRILL TRADE.

The genuineness of this Cost Sale is so generally known that our retail business has grown at a marvelously rapid rate. In a short time we will move into our new Pryor street store. Meanwhile we have determined to distribute the bulk of our retail stock, no matter how great the losses we sustain by the opera-

The pressure of responses to our recent announcements has forced us to recall our traveling salesmen, who are now compelled to do duty in the retail department, serving the throngs that daily come after bargains such as these: . .

VALUES THAT ARE UNPARALLELED.

ach	White Porcelain Tea Plates 50c de Vienna China Tea Plates, white 75c de
tomer	Vienna China Breakfast Plates, white, 98c de Vienna China Tea Cups and Saucers, \$1.25 de
nited	Haviland's White China Tea Plates, \$1.25 do Haviland's Fancy China Tea Cups
o	and Saucers\$2.50 do
ne	Thin Blown Crystal Tumblers 25c do

Tumblers

Coca Cola Tumblers 50c doz

Soda Water Tumblers 75c doz

THESE BARGAINS ARE UNPRECEDENTED.

Decorated Porcelain Chamber Sets\$1.50	Customers
Decorated Porcelain Chamber Sets\$1.98	
44-piece Decorated English Porcelain Tea	Limited
Sets\$2.40	To
44-plece Austrian China Tea Sets, beau-	One
tiful flower decoration\$4.65	
75-piece Decorated English Porcelain Din-	Set of
ner Sets\$4.15	Each.

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE. Dobbs, Wey & Co.

61 PEACHTREE STREET.

COX COLLEGE Southern Female Gollege

OVER 200 PUPILS FROM A DISTANCE LAST SESSION; Eleven States Represented; 246 Music Pupils; 52 in Art; 40 in Elocution C. C. Cox, President, College Park, Ga



A COPY OF

THE CONSTITUTION

WORLD'S BICYCLE.

RECORDANASCHEDULE

Will be given away to any one who will come to the business office for it. In it will be found the latest news pertaining to The League of American Wheelmen. All about record breakers; and, in fact, such information as will be interesting to bicycle riders. If you want one of these books come at once and get it. It will cost you nothing. . .

MAUDE ANDREWS IN LONDON TOWN

The Sights of the Big City Seen Through Woman's Eyes.

WICKED MUSIC HALLS TAME

The Comedy Is Bad and the Voices Are Strident.

ENGLISH TYPES GRAPHICALLY PICTURED

The Physical Prowess of the English Race-What the Galleries Reveal. Domestic Topics Touched.

ments in which I have been indulging?

I've been to two London music halls, and

about the English race.

I have had five emancipated days in don. When I wrote to you last I was emancipated, for the English nurse whom I had engaged for the little girl with me had not arrived. She came this week with bag and baggage—came as a boon and blessing, as a veritable marvel of comfort, compared to whom the nurses of other nationalities seem but the poorest of shadows. She is a fresh-faced, God-fearing creature, who says her prayers night and creature, who says her prayers high and morning. She brought a little sewing machine with her, and in her trunk was a sewing box filled with all those needed things that one never takes along on a tedious trip—tape, buttons, thread, hooks and eyes, darning cotton. She has been mending us up and smoothing us out ever since our arrival. The little girl is beaumending us up and smoothing us out ever-since our arrival. The little girl is beau-tifully looked after, read to, played with, and clothes are being made for her doll. The mending is all taken to Hyde park every day, where the little girl can feed every day, where the little girl can feed the ducks and play, and have a good time generally. I am paying the maid \$10 for her month's service, which is just \$10 less than she would get in New York and \$3 more than she receives when hired here regularly. She moves about the room with velvet tread, and her low voice rather abashes our high nervous intonations. Nobody speaks loud in London except cabmen, street venders and old hags.

The English servants seem to me a joy forever. I never saw anything like the courtesy and attention one receives at every hand, and what is more, they don't look as if they were constantly on a lookout for tips. I never had a white servant at my and and don't know how I'll get on with one, but I think very well. The ones have seen everywhere are simply per fect. This thing of class distinction isn't a bad thing. We have the distinction in our country without acknowledging it. Here everybody knows his place and keeps in it. You don't have to call a salewoman a saleslady. People are labeled with their trades and professions, and each class represented by those whose forefathers have done the same work has its own individual standing and dignity. You never get a surly word or indifferent service in any of these shops. The cab conductors look after old ladies—tiresome, questioning. garrulous old ladies-as carefully as if they were pretty young girls. The police-men help you and the veriest stranger in the street of whom you ask a direction is as careful and pleasant is giving it as though he were your friend.

Some of the Types. I had read and heard a lot of the iciness of English people. They are still people, painfully quiet people, but not a bit icy. They seem to me as a people kindness and courtesy itself. An old civilization we may laugh at for its slowness and lack of progress in certain ways, but it certainly has virtues that our great, growing, bril-liant republic might well emulate and fol-There is much to smile at and much admire. The middle-aged maiden English gentlewoman and the perambulators seem to me two of the most ancient British institutions. The perambulators I can never pass without a smile of wonderment as to how such curious, ungainly carriages for children can flourish anywhere in this day and generation, and in a country, too, where there are such beau traps of every description turned out for adults. The perambulator of today looks exactly like the ones not today looks in the year of the control of today looks. in the year of our Lord 1830, and the same English of maid who in hoopskirts and a flat hat walked upon the seashore in Leech's sketches of that era is to be found in England today. No bachelor girl, if you please, with trim outfit and modish manners, not even the mildest mannered attempt at bohemianism. A spinster is a spinster still in England. She has a little bird in her room that chirrups and twitters and she always goes a-walking attended by a little dog that she first owned in the days when they were both young and frisky. The dog, like herself, has grown

both is the pathos belonging to loneliness and the reserve of dignified virtue. The house I am staying in contains many types of middle-aged gentlewomen and some other types beside. It is a cosmopolitan company, to be sure. A German newspaper correspondent sits on my right hand, opposite me is an Austrian with a Perisian
wife, a Frenchman, a Jewess, and on the
left a Hungarian. There was a Japanese
gentleman, but he left before we came.
Madame, the Parisienne, can speak just
enough English to tell the German and the
Lawess that she not like them she have Jewess that she not like them, she have finished with them, and to shriek and make faces when the former tells her that Schwarz, the name of her husband, is German. Madame pets and plays with the little girl with me wildly, as if they were both frisky animals. The French have pretty ways with children, but not mother ways. They are all right to dance, to sing, to jump about with, but I cannot imagine Madame rocking a child to sleep. The German is very funny. An old lady

rather sad and soured, and about them

sits on his left, an old English lady with a most superior lift in her voice and things that rattle and dingle on her clothes, and she wants to know of the German, "Why they will have all those peasants in opera? They are really so tiresome, you know, all those ordinary people." I wish I could tell you how she says "ordinary people," and how delictously, yet kindly withal, the German laughs at her and asks her to be patient and smile upon him and the rest of the common herd. He enjoys her immenselvent.

All the English ladies have asked hundreds of times about the place I'm from and they can't understand how it is that my native heath isn't near New York or Chicago; and they can't understand, either, how it is that my accent is different from the other Americans they have met. This and much more about me, I fear, will never be made clear to them, but they are very kind-hearted withal, very courteous and thoughtful and I like them. I find myself longing for the fruits and vegetables we get at home at this season. The living is nice here, too, but no strawberries and very few vegetables. The lettuce is delicious, and so is the spinach, but these two salads and potatoes are about all one gets in the of vegetables in an English dinner. We had a cold veal pie for Sunday night supper and it wasn't as good as Dickens makes it. The crust was tough and thick and the pie had little seasoning. The mut-ton and beef is splendid and the bacon we have every morning for breakfast is the best I ever tasted-so sweet and deliciously

flavored.

There are two desserts for dinner every day, usually a hot and a cold pudding. The hot pudding is make something like a cake with raisins and very little sugar, and is served without sauce, but the sugar is handed around. The cold pudding is a companied to koster & Bial's it is as a pink temonade unto an absinthe cocktail. There are no naughty songs, no



they were not wicked a bit. One was distinetly tame, but brilliant in a gay spec-French dances, not the sign or semblance tacular way; and the other was a secondof any impropriety. One might easily imagine one's self at a nice performance given for charitable purposes. To music halls class place, but more amusing and not at all wicked, either. I don't think anything here could seem very wicked to foreign eyes. There's such a sedateness ing and drinking, one might suppose him-self at a regular theater. The seats are arranged just in the same way, and the The dancing girls don't look vicious. They don't dance very well, though, and the singing girls don't sing-they screech. It's only tables are to be seen in the upper

memory beside the tournament of last night, wherein real soldiers, who had fought real battles, part of a real organizof this description the majority of women wear evening dress or semi-evening dress and, save for the fact that there is smokand, save for the fact that there is smokand. from the seats surrounding the hall and as the fury of the picture waxed and



"A FORERUNNER"-MILLAIS.
"A STUDY"-RALPH PEACOCK

Cline, and she's very funny and very clever

classes. Men and their wives and children go there for an evening's entertainment. "Sally-in-our-Alley" couples are plentiful. In this place the old custom of calling out the parts still obtains. The man who does this sits at a big desk in the pit just beyond the orchestra and when the crowd becomes too hilarious over a favorite performer he raps them down with a big stick. Bellwood was constantly interrupted in her songs and monologues, and she was called back so often that she finally came out and made a speech, in which she regretted that an engagement to do another turn somewhere else compelled her to depart. "But," she said, "I'm glad to see you all again. It's ten years since I've been here, and," she blurted out, "you all are just as bad as ever—just as bad as I am," and then she tripped off amid yells of enthusiasm. Pellwood, you know, is the woman whose personality has been made rather famous by her friendship with the duke of Manchester. She supports him, I am told, and her income must allow him and herself also many hypericals. and herself also many luxuries, as her fingers sparkle with a quantity of dia-

monds.

The comedy part of the performance was of that grotesquely stupid order which obtained in the shows I remember that used to come to my little town and stay a week and finally leave the hotel keeper worse

"THE CONFESSION"-FRANK DICKSEE "TRILBY" (DOROTHEA BAIRD)-SANT.

as an ultimate goal, and perhaps that is | pleasure-soldiers who had seen true picwhy he is both healthy and solemn. Not a chirp of unseemly noise reaches the ears at the Alhambra. Between the acts, the men walk out and hang lugubriously in the aisles. They all look to me very much like Camille's English lover on the

eve of exhuming her bones. mountainous bouquets, nor diamonds, nor is he supplemented by a knowing urchin bearing flower baskets or bouquets. His is not the ennul of the Frenchman, nor the skeptical and airy contempt of the American, but instead a strange immovability

surpassing words. Cissy Loftus was on the Alhambra programme, and she seems to me decidedly elever and very magnetic. She is a slim, pretty, dainty little creature and without having seen many of the people she mimics, one enjoyes everything she does, which must come from her magnetism. The programme ended with the grand spectacular of "Blue Beard," which was splendidly staged and presented, but not any better than one sees in New York.

English Soldiers at Play. But something better, or at least some-thing splendid beyond the telling, and different from anything ever seen or different from anything ever seen or dreamed of in my peaceable mind, was the tournament of last night. Well do I remember the southern tournament of my childhood, the pageantry resplendent in paper cambric costumes, supplemented by furs and feathers and strings of false jewels. The wearers of this gear, by a wild freak of imagination, were supposed to represent medieval knights and kings. How ghostlike and grotesque seemed this

tures like this one. Everything was done

with such quiet force. Horses and soldiers entered the arena. "What have they there?" I asked as an army wagon hauled up at the end of the troop at the fout of the fort.
"Beams for a bridge," was the answer, and presently I saw their use. The enemy

crept upon the camp with sword and misket-picturesque, oriental figures, turbaned and draped with bright stuffs, and facing them a terrible certainty of death in that line of Englishmen, their scarlet coats worn like an insolent armor of hate and power. The air was still tense as the string of a finely attuned instru-ment. Then came the clash of swords and the sound of guns and cannon. With shrieks of fury, the orientals advanced upon the foe, fighting desperately, but vanquished always in accordance with the national sentiment. After many had fallen, the enemy began to retreat, and soon they had climbed the bulwarks of the fort, and were waving their black flags at the red coats below. There was the bridge built in the twinkling of an eye; no noise about it, no delay-two great beams were laid across the chasm high upon the rocks, and then the strong boards were laid. In another instant the army of men were tramping across to the enemy's fortress. They were crouching beside the rocks and firing up toward the turbaned heads and firing up toward the turbaned heads and flying arms. Then the commander and his men had sprung up to the highest bulwark; in another instant the fort was in flames, the cannon fired, the guns shot, the crowd yelled and waved their handkerchiefs.

I was in a cloudy mist of color and sound and patriotic smotion. It seemed as if all the opaline hues, the scarlet and gold that Biblical injunction and does not acquaint the right and that raises itself against sin with its secret. An odd and contradictory world, isn't it?

Wonderful Hair Effects.

the world contains had been broken like

a golden egg, and was seeping through that great throng. I was thrilled to the

core with the atmosphere of it, and for the moment I lived again an English subject, a reincarnation of a bygone forefather. I

felt the pulse of pomp and power, the in-solence of aristocratic pride surging through my veins. Just for an atmos-

pheric moment, mind you, and then I sigh-ed and said to myself: "I want my own

An Impression of Power.

but I would like to see America as a whol

be we could if the test should ever come

rible guns and dynamite things and blow

them into bits, but whip them fist to fist

or in open warfare, hardly. Not these peo-ple with the thin thighs and thick muscles

with the jaws of a lion and the stubborn endurance of an ox. Sometimes walking in a crowded street I half close my eyes

and the throng, silent and determined strong of limb, seems like an army march

ing on to victory. The impression is strong

and wonderful, and feeling it as I do it is not strange that I should want the whole

of America to take up the pursuit of ath-

letics. We are students and toilers. Let

the books go and put the toil aside and go out into the fields and peaceful country

roads, ride horseback, play baseball and oricket, row on the rivers, swim in the sea, hunt, fish, wheel, swing dumbells night

and morning, play golf and polo. We have a beautiful country to live in. Go out and

enjoy it. Stop struggling so mercilessly for fortunes for your sons and daughters, benefit posterity by bequeathing it good bones and strong muscles. I'm preaching a lot but I feel this difference

between the Englishman and the American so strongly, and believing that ours

is the great race of the future. I want our men and women to grade their physi-

cal lives so that those who come afterward may be like the men and women of the Greeks.

The English race is the only one today

that suggests an era of Spartan power.

Their eating is absurdly simple. An English dinner of state even is about one-half

as elaborate as a corresponding American affair. The usual English dinner con-

sists of a clear soup followed by fish, then

a roast with fried potatoes, spinach, cook-

ed without batter, boiled potatoes without

butter or any sort of sauce, and after this comes dessert. There are two desserts.

a hot pudding, which is without sauce,

and a cold pudding, which is flour mange with cream or stewed fruit. The lack of fruit is something to be deplored, for

strawberries and dream would be much better than the puddings, but since one

must have a dessert, puddings are more

Some Blots on the 'Scutcheon.

This city is so much more wonderful than any other in the wide world that

when I go to write of its absurdities and its evils I feel something like a gnat sing-

ing against the spots on the sun, but there

are some terrible spots that a gnat may

sing about as independently as a lion can

roar. The tedious methods of transporta-

tion and lack of electric lights are two

of the remaining horrors of conservatism, and there is another evil that is peculiar

and appalling in the government of Lon don, and that does not exist in so pro-

nounced a form, I venture to say, in any

other civilized city in the world. The British

that it will not acknowledge the existence

of the social evil is surrounded by it, as it publishes itself blatantly upon the promenades and thoroughfares. No two

women of evil repute are allowed to liv together, nor is any place or quarter of

the city set apart for their inhabitants. The British matron and maid, the dignitaries of the church and all other mascu-

line innocents, therefore, who might otherwise be ignorant of such a vocation, unless they went slumming, have it thrust upon

them at every turn on Piccadilly and the

without a male escort on the best lighted

streets in London, for if they dared do so would certainly be accosted. The disreputable women swarm at certain cor-

ners on Piccadilly, and you see them walking alone or in pairs everywhere. They follow men, accost them and show

in every way the insignia of their busi-

ness, so that the severest British matron and prelate might read it on the run.

It seems strange indeed that such a city

should allow a flagrant evil of this kind along its best and most fashionable

streets. It is really remarkable and would

be more so to my readers if I cared to

Speaking on such themes I heard an astonishing bit of gossip the other day in regard to a titled and philanthropic

lady who is well known here and in America as an extremist on many philan-

thropic subjects and who devotes much time in condemnation of vice and in at-

empting its overthrow. The story goes

that much of her income is realized

100000 . 1000

go into detail.

Strand. No two decent women would think for an instant of walking together

governmental prudery that sternly insists

wholesome than pies

any other nation in the world.

I find myself constantly thinking that and

nation to be as great physically as

Women may deceive men, but it's not of ten that they deceive other women. I'm an exception. Anybody can deceive me. I had been raving over the hair of the English women. "I never saw such splendid suits," I said. "We don't have such a lot of hair; it's so fluffy, so abundant." They really are wearing the hair very prettily now, though you wouldn't believe it judging by the English bun or sausage of a sea son or so ago. I was just about to write and say that the English woman was Delilah with the hirsute adornment of Sampson. The reason I haven't written is because I had my hair shampooed and dressed yesterday. The hair-dressers are all men and they do their work well. They use an egg

shampoo much like that used at the best places at home, but they haven't the con venient hair-dying gas stoves that we have After my man had finished dying my Lu-cretia Borgia tresses, I bade him dress it in English style, which he forthwith proceeded to do. He crimped the front with the large curling irons that make big, natural-looking waves, and then he comb

thinking it as I walk these London streets. I don't want to be English or talk English, ed it back a la pompadour.
"This style makes one's hair look like that in an old picture," I said, in commendation follow in their athletic footsteps. Soldiers

of his handlwork.
"Yes, madame, but," with infinite pride in always look athletic and give one an im-pression of muscle and endurance, but it his tones, "them old pictures hain't got hair with this sort of a wave in it," and I is not the soldiers, it is the English nation, whose health and strength is born in upon my mind as something that can outride fancied, as he gazed at my rippling locks, that he gave a sigh of pity for those dead and gone beauties, Nell Gwynne, Peggy Woffington, De Maintenon and the rest, to think that they were born too late for his "Oh, we could whip them," said one of my countrymen to me, and I thought may crumpling irons. I don't think so now. We might trick them out of victory. We might invent hor-

Tying the hair with a string of black flax about in the middle of the back of my head, he then divided it into four parts, each one of which he proceeded to comb backwards in a way that proved satisfactory until I went to comb it at bedtime.

After the long locks had been made suf-

ficiently fluffy by this method he took it and twisted it around his finger as though it was a great big curl, so that it formed a big, fluffy hollow piece, which he twisted around my head in a way I can't explain. Each piece was combed backward and rolled skilfully over the fingers in the same fashion and the whole lot of it, when finished, formed a great fluffy coil in the shape of an eight, which would have given me the idea had I been chloroform-ed during the operation, that I had sud-denly grown a suit of hair sufficiently abundant to warrant my joining the Sutherland sisters, or drawing a lavish

salary as a side show. And this is the way the fashionable English woman impressed me with the abundance of her tresses!

You seldom sees one with parted hair. The loose waves drawn straight back a la pompadour and caught into a great fluffy eight or a coiffure form-ed of three puffs, coiled around with a wisp of hair is the style that suits my taste best, but one equally fashionable is the curled bang, cut far back on the top of the head and forming a perfect turf of short, crisp, wavy locks. But the Parisian nadame who gives so much amusement to this staid household frowns and shrugs her shoulders contemptously at both.
"It ees not French; it ees English." she

cries. "Go way; I have finished with eet, eet ees shocking." The German and herself are still hors de combat.
"You go way. You aire so horreed ugly.

Bah! I not like you. You say ye French aire dirty. You are one homme horeer."
And the German's hair bristles and his face beams with apologies, and he begs forgiveness and aggravates her the next moment, until she shows her white teethlike something half-child, half-tigress and claws the air literally and shrieks deflance at him.

The German is a queer fellow, infinitely kind and infinitely aggravating, a radical who hates his own and all other rules, and like all extremists, an antagonist of sym

pathetic liberalism. . In the Picture Galleries.

I have been a sight-seeing in the picture galleries, and first I will tell you of the least interesting, from an artistic stand-Academy, that place to which all sightseers, natives and foreigners, flock at all seasons, and which in the merry month of June is filled with out-of-town English vistors-dear old fat ladies, all of them like Queen Victoria, and thin sentimental ones like Mrs. Hemans and June Austin, round, big-fisted country squires who look mainly at the pictures of horses, dogs and nude women; old red-whiskered Scotch-men, nudging one another and gigling gently over some shockingly undressed canvass; tall, rosy-cheeked, long-limbed youths and maidens, pretty, demure girls in their teens with their governesses, and old, gray men leaning on the arm of gentle daughters and recounting the stories of ar-tists of an age gone by. A goodly throng, upon my word, a nice, clean, honest looking throng, and one well worth studying

and enjoying.

There are some fair canvasses here, of course, but the proportion is not commen-surate to the collection. As a rule, I like the painting of airy or luxurious subjects. The cottage and the old woman, the boy The cottage and the old woman, the boy saying goodby to his mother, and all that sort of things do not appeal to me like human beauty or the loveliness of nature, and, therefore, I think that a picture simple, rudely plain in treatment and outline that can hold me and bring the tears into my eyes must mean something to the world of picture-lovers. That is why I am writing down that out of all the sumptuous beauty spread for the study of those who love it, there was one plain picture that had a strength and depth of meaning which was stronger than fine lines and higher than dainty treatment.

The painting has a name that goes hand in hand with its pathos and masterly sim-plicity. It is called "The Man with the Scythe," and the sightseers came by and glanced at it and said, "Oh, what is that; why the child is sick. So sad," and then they passed along to leave me standing mute and heart-chilled. "The Man with through London property rented to dis-reputable women, so that the left hand a reaper in simple reputable women, so that the left hand a reaper in simple habiliments, with a that accepts the filthy gold follows the mute, firm face and sad, inscrutable eyes.

face is turned full upon the figure tie child, a poor, pale little thing up with pillows just outside the door. The mother has just steppe the doorway. Look in the face, the doorway of supprise and anguish dawning of surprise and anguish. It Scythe," and you see that death, has come to that lonely home. picture is a marvel, so simple, so pathetic, and the artist, H. H. La. patnetic, and the surely was not only inspired to but to give it that simple Arcadian "The Man with the Scythe." The

The scythe is over his

"The Man with the Scythe." The several interesting pictures that represent the last work done by Sir Frederick Let ton, but there is not one among the fine as the one now to be seen at the tropolitan museum of art in Central set Leighton, beginning as a pre-Raphaelita trained many of the fine protection. Leighton, beginning as a pre-Raphaelia, tained many of the fine points of the school, while abolishing its morbidness as its ephemeral pose. His art is one of a quiste delicacy, and through it the students sees something supernaturally spiritudelicate, intangible. I find myself attained always when looking at his canvasses: "How did your human hands paint scolors and forms? Did they actually defor did your disembodied spirit arise in anight, bringing with it the memory of all the sunsets it had known and all the operation of the sunsets it had smelled and the music a highest paint and the sunsets with its slim, white spirit hads the purple fall there beneath the shadys

Was the red laid in with kisses and as the purple fall there beneath the shadre from sad spirit eyes?"

All this may sound odd and fancing but it is Leighton, as my spirit cates the radiance from his own. It is so with the radiance from his own is as she finds herself deserted by Apollo. The green robes of her was trail upon the marble balcony, the had are uplifted in anguish, such wonderful dainty hands; no painter ever painted my flower-like fingers and fine, shell-stated my fine was trail upon the marble balcony, the had are uplifted in anguish, such wonderful dainty hands; no painter ever painted my flower-like fingers and fine, shell-stated flower-like fingers and fine, nower-like lingers and line, same the palms. The background of opaline also is unfinished and looks more like the opaline smoke from a cencer than a bank

opaline smoke from a cencer than a biat of rich gold clouds.
"The Forerunner" is the name of the picture painted by Millals, and being a completed canvas it gives definitely that beauty and power which belongs to the artist. The figure is that of John the Bandiet a heaviiful athletic yoursest Baptist, a beautiful, athletic, yout form, girt about the loins with a leo-skin and with the arms and hands life skin and with the arms and hands limited above eye-level, binding with a grapeval wooden cross. The face is interesolute, sorrowful and shadowed by mass of tawny hair. The light and shadowed of the woodland background its that dim yet glowing decorative that dim yet glowing decorative that suggestive of stained glass window in shadowy cathedrals. A study by haba Peacock of a girl with a clear drawanglicun face, if I may use such a term, and figure also Greek in its line, and pose, is a piece of decorative and sumptoous painting much after the style of Millais, but done with more minuteness of detail and less spiritual elegance. Our own Edwin A. Abbey has a characteristic canvas in the treatment of the

acteristic canvas in the treatment of the oft-pictured scene between Queen Arms and Richard III. The courtship scene it is, of course, where that wily prince inter-cepts the queen at the head of the funeral cortege of her husband. The painting is a charming revelation to any one and comes as a surprise to the lovers of the artists who know him only as a main black and white. The pomp and cumstance of royal grief is before one

cumstance of royal grief is before one as it seems to me none but Abbey could put it. Queen Anne is a figure to remember, in a broccaded white gown with bits of color in it and a high headdress that might have been called a veritable tower of Babel had it been by a woman on any less serious occasion. Falling over this fine toilet is a filmy black tell and the face of the royal lady is your, and between tiful with a meadow-sweet Saxon clear ness. The courtiers and mourses adding tiful with a meadow-sweet Saron coness. The courtiers and normers pallbearers are all in black with red pallbearers are all in black and Richard, ohlobut why describe him? He is the same
Richard that will continue to be himself
again as long as there are actes to declare it. I like a picture with
a story, and being a woman of
course that means the story
must be either melichramatic of tragical.
One of these which kept me before it

One of trese which kept me before it might be described as both. Frank Dicksee painted it and called it as sion," but the name really want't sees-sary. He painted that in the picture it is just a study of a woman telling her story to the husband whom she has lived with many years. She is a slender, pale creature. She has been sick a long whise and she will not last much longer. Her face is in profile and turned intently toward him. The figure, so frail and thin, gives one the feeling that the country toward him. one the feeling that the opaque white gown is far too chilly a covering. The mais face is partly shadowed by his hand and the woman's hands lie clasped one over the other upon his crossed knee. Her eye seek his own, her face makes you feel as the country of the

seek his own, her face makes you feel as you look upon it that it has taken on the likeness of her secret soul, because in it hope and light have gone out.

Tess of the Durbevilles would have looked this way had she been a wome of the world and married, as she would have done, the man without telling his her story until the end came. The char, the light through the windows is all a ghostly green, and while it is startling effective in a way, it seems to me rather bad. Duse wouldn't need lime lights for Camille. Still the picture is too goes to find fault with and too sad for anythis save the sorrowful acceptance of its truth. save the sorrowful acceptance of its truth.

Artists and writers, by the way, selden allow their women to apply allow their women to confess, save at the most opportune moment for forgivener, and they then give lookers-on some bit of satisfaction in the feeling that perhaps after all the free left will be forgiven. ter all the poor lady will be forgiven, she is just about to die. Some lades real life have tried the experiment-la

however, with



for all the ladie expect husband hey may die sthe test.

Sargent has women, and a of Mr. Joseph the hour in Er in the collect might be called nude mortals ordhards and asses to enjoymember. I will not fol chat on what gallery, a placed by the regu-more to art and in England. All next letter, who the great artists indeed, many off in their canvas in a thousand w-walls and shown walls and shows a hundred year the realization walk, wondering

BREAKFAS

New York, J more universally summer negliged Built up of a ine the graces

BREAKFAST S

be the woman we hanced by a loun degree of pretting a woman not plat are a part of he graceful negligee that For Sum The lounging clean are more chayet of a delight? They comprissimple wrappers deinty costumes

The breakfast f

THE N DD Someth

With A

of the

He is a man woof feading. He is did ability, and working the Tech This prediction if y. It is made from the material after watch breat for many Lyman Hall ha Lyman Hall ha cteristics of his with his unusual rediction to say hergy he will as higher state of overy reached bet The commission thoughful men, win anything. The Hall as the head made carefully and sidering all the a and against him:

what he can an than anything tain Hall to like Edison asking ther rice to the m duating class at dents that few the frequently a won him the that are tho rtakings. Lyn some means which he is in little spirit bore rich ded cheerful y

loice will be der

wizard" that ident Hall in Tech grad suggestion i
on, yourg gen
do your leve
tion to the co
and do not
who show this

Edison's Ru

pale little thing propulate outside the cetter has just stepped out it in the face, see the and anguish. Look pictures that represent by Sir Frederick Leigh e fine points of the died spirit arise in the it the memory of all thown and all the flow-

d odd and fanciful on, as my spirit catches om his own. His picture is the fig-bowed in anguish bowed in anguish erself deserted by robes of her gown le balcony, the hands uish, such wonderful nter ever painted such und fine, shell-shaped ound of opaline street.

Millais, and being a it gives definitely that which belongs to the ul, athletic, youthful e loins with a leopan arms and hands life ing with a grapevine and shadowed by air. The light and air. The light and dland background give ring decorative effect ed glass windows in . A study by Raiph with a clear Grecomay use such a term, eek in its lines and ecorative and suretteen and suretteen with the corrective and suretteen s spiritual elegance.

Abbey has a cl on to any one

really wasn't necesa woman telling her i whom she has lived the is a slender, pale een sick a long while st much longer. Her turned intently toward frail and thin, gives ne opaque white gown overing. The man's red by his hand and lie clasped one over ossed knee. Her eyes ce makes you feel as t it has taken on the ne out.

gone out.

evilles would have
she been a woman
arried, as she would
without telling him
nd came. The chair,
e windows is all a
hile it is startlingly
seems to me rather,
need lime lights for
cture is too good to
too sad for anything
beptance of its truth,
by the way, seldom
confess, save at the
ent for forgiveness,
okers-on some bit of
ling that perhaps af
will be forgiven, as
dle. Some ladies in
the experiment—I am
th disastrous



alts among them notably a wo-now on the stage who, saring what she supposed her end, formed her husband of various lapses om decorum, and was forgiven until she for well again when she was at once frorced. Therefore, the best we can hope for all the ladies in and off of canvas who aspect-husbands to forgive them, is that spect husbands to forgive them, is that they may die soon after putting them to the test.

Sargent has several fine portraits of sargent has several fine portraits of

sargent has several fine portraits of women, and a strong and interesting one of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the man of the hour in British politics.

In the collection there are many which might be called "prettily painted things;" made mortals and immortals, English archards and hedgerows, plenty of canness to enjoy mildly and few to love and member.

I will not follow this up now with the clast on what I saw in the national glery, a place not usually frequented by the regular sightseers, but worth more to art and art lovers than any other hengland. All this I will tell you in my east letter, when you shall hear of how the great artists of another generation and indeed, many other generations, lived again their canvases that have been copied in a thousand ways and hung on American walls and shown in our shops for at least a hundred years. Everything out here is the realization of a dream, in which I walk, wondering if it can be that person the signs herself MAUDE ANDREWS.

BREAKFAST FROCK OF YELLOW DIMITY

New York, June 25.-No garments are more universally becoming to the sex than



BREAKFAST SACQUE OF EMBROID-ERED BATISTE.

b the woman whose charms are not enanced by a lounging rig that shows any egree of prettiness; and when worn by re a part of her, the possibilities of a paceful negligee are unlimited.

The lounging clothes of the present seams are more charming than ever and are yet et a delightful simplicity.

They comprise tea gowns, matinees, simple wrappers for bedroom use and tample wrappers for bedroom tample wrappers for bedroom use and tample wrappers for bedroom

and striped muslin, Indian dimities and lawns and are trimmed often with a pro-fusion of lace and ribbon. They combine a gored skirt, with one or three narrow lace edged ruffles, and a loose bodice made on the matinee order.



VIOLET 1 MATINEE.

miner negligees.

Built up of airy textiles and fluttering with ribbons and misty laces, they common the graces of coquettish femininity with luxurious ease. Plain indeed would A deep sallor collar edged with a fall treamers.

A deep sailor collar edged with a fall of lace and surmounted by a ribbon stock is one finish for the neck.

Sleeves and Sacques. Another is a scarf arrangement of the frock material, frilled with lace and draped around the shoulders to fall in ends held down with ribbon rosettes at each side of the bust. This style of bodice decoration is equally charming on slight as well as rounded figures. Sleeves of breakfast frocks are commonly three-quarter length bishop shapes, with soft turnback cuffs or a fall of lace at the hand. Many of the odd snug models of dressier sleeves also sometimes appear in the more expensive costumes, but the cool nop design is more popular for hot

weather wear.
Stuffs and Trimmings. There are likewise breakfast frocks of embroidered muslin and dotted Swiss, the ribbon trimmings of the latter matching the black or colored spots. The laces used on these little costumes, and other easy home rigs, are of many varieties and

qualities.

Valenciennes in pure white and pale yellow is much in favor, and there are cheap point d'esprit laces with a pointed or scalloped edge that are most effective. An insertion of black or white footing will be seen on some of the thinnest ma-terials, and if the gown is not to be washed there may be dainty quillings of the same as a heading to another trim

ming. In Mandarin Yellow. A breakfast frock just imported for a July bride was of mandarin yellow dimity with a trimming of white and yellow footing. A frilled gored skirt and an un-lined surplice bodice comprised the model and anything lovelier than the get up

ling in one of white. The breakfast frocks are made of figured The fronts of the surplice bodice, which

ended in long scarf ends, were to cross at the bust, making a V-shaped neck and tie at the wast in the back in a soft bow. They make no pretense of following the white and yellow quilling also edged these completely, but with this exception there was no other trimming on the bodice itself. On the other hand, the three-quarter bishop sleeves were nothing but trimming. At the top a close-fitting cap six inches deep was shirred in the puff between tiny rows of the soling quilling. Below this the puff was crossed in great squares by footing insertions, and at the bottom of this again and guilt below the elbow. There were snug cuffs to match at the cap at the top of the sleeves.

A white taffeta ribbon rosette at each

ready made in the scops at prices action the world, ship low. Pretty wrappers of American the world. lawn, trimmed at the collar and cuffs with

sive threads and delicate needlework in white or colored silk. At the back of the silk or pongee wrapper or gown there may be a voke, shirred or plain, or a watteau be a yoke, shirred or plain, or a watteau effect in double plaits. The front hangs loose from the shoulders and is tied at the neck with ribbons and perhaps girdled at the wa'st; then there are soft turn-over collars and square turn-

back cuffs to the bishop sleeves, on which the needlework will appear, in drawn threads, feather-stitch, herrring bone and The bottom of the gown may be plainly Picturesque Effects.

Made in this way, the English silk house, Liberty's, yearly send over silk, crepe

A white taffcta ribbon rosette at each shoulder seam of the bodice and at the outer line of the cuffs was the final finish.

In Simpler Styles.

Many very fetching negliges may be found realy made in the shops at prices astonishly low. Pretty wrappers of American the world.

lawn, trimmed at the collar and cuffs with lace and belted with ribbon can be had as low as \$4.

Others of wash silk and white and colored pongee sell from \$5 up, the more expensive threads and seller and seller and seller and seller as the silk put in without fullness, ki-

that have jacket fronts.

A fichu vest, with long scarf ends that hang loose from the figure, may be inside, but the back can be fitted to the waist with seams, or else be girdled with a rib

For the Dog Days. Numbers of the gowns, wrappers and jackets for the hottest weather have the necks slightly decollete, cut round or else in the little Marguerite square. Among the trimmings fine cambric beadings, run with ribbons, are extensively

Several matinees seen, one of fine white



CREPON AND EMBROIDERED LINEN cuffs. These are seen in the grass linene and many dainty dimities, lawns and ba-tistes, and may be plain or lace trimmed,

Men.

If in search of a little gift for a man there is nothing more chic than a golfing or a vatching matchbox. The matchbox is of silver, with an enameled design on the lid, showing golfers making various strokes—a collection of these boxes, with a golfer using the putter; another where he wields the lofter; still another in which he is shown with the mashire and so on would make a unique gift or gifts, and an appropriate one, if the recipient happened to be a golf enthusiast.

one, if the recipient happened to be a golf enthusiast.

For a yatching friend, more suitable would be a matchbox with enameled design representing a chronometer on a yacht in full sail. Stamp boxes to hold three differently priced stamps, and large enough to contain a good number of each, have accurate copies of the stamp done on the lid in enamel. The "smokers' go Ja" would surely prove an acceptable present to any man who is fond of the weed. The gondola, which is an exact copy in miniagondola, which is an exact copy in minia-ture of a Venetian floating boat, has space for cigars, with a spirit lamp, cutter and dipper; it is silver-gilt and nattily fash-ioned.

Cucumber Farces.

Peel and cut in two large cucumbers, take out the pulp, make a farcee and fill the hollows with it. Have a pan ready, place the lows with it. Have a pan ready, place the cucumbers in it with the farcee upward; put a small piece of butter on each, and a little beef soup stock and simmer two hours. A farcee may be made in this fashion—of any meal you may happen to have, either raw or roast meat, chopped fine, with butter, egg and bread crumbs, carefully beaten together and well seasoned.

Tomato farcee makes a good luncheon dish; large tomatoes are peeled. The top of each one cut off to form a lid and a farce put in after part of the tomato has been considered. EXPERT BICYCLE RIDERS

The princess of Wales has just returned from Windsor castle, where she discussed with the bride's royal grandmamma, Queen Victoria, the last details of Princess Maud's Victoria, the last details of Princess Mand's wedding. They appear to have settled upon July 5th as a satisfactory date, and the private chapel at Buckingham palace as the scene of the ceremony.

The wedding will be preceded by a drawing room, given on Monday, the 6th, at which the princess of Wales will represent her majesty.

The Princess Maud's engagement has given pleasure to every one at court, to no one more than the queen, and, therefore, good will and satisfaction are the order of the day in royal circles.

Marrying Cousins.

Marrying Cousins. She will be the third granddaughter of Queen Victoria to follow her majesty's ex-Queen Victoria to follow her majesty's example in marrying a first cousin, and sharing a pair of grandparents with him. Princess Irene of Heese married Prince Henry of Prussia, her mother's sister's son. Princess Victoria Melita of Coburg and Edinburgh married the grand duke of Hesse, her father's sister's son. The grandparents who can equally be claimed by Princess Maud and her liance are the king and queen of Denmark, who are charmed with the betrothal.

Prince Carl, it was said at one time, stood a fair chance of becoming prince consort of Holland, but now his younger brother, Prince Waldemar, is quoted instead as being in the running with three other princes for the hand of the little queen.

other princes for the hand of the little queen.

The present engagement is a genuine love match, and at all social functions the princess, clothed in white and looking radiantly happy, appears with her lover prince at her side.

Both are cyclists and take long wheeling tours together; indeed, it is even said that part of their wedding tour will be passed in this unconventional style—a-wheel, through picturesque lanes and by-ways.

Her Gift and Graces Her Gift and Graces.

Without possessing pronounced talent in any one direction, the young princess can do a number of things fairly well. She carves are seen in the grass liners and many dainty dimities, lawns and bat tistes, and may be plain or lace trimmed, simple or elegant, as the buyer chooses. Worn with scarf ties they are delightfully rocol, and will be found wise purchases for midsummer.

NINA FITCH.

SOME NOVELTIES.

Pretty and Appropriate Gifts for Men.

Men. carves wood, hammers brass into pretty

fiancee, and together they have developed fiancee, and together they have developed them.

The princess has even been taught to trim a hat and to cut out and make a dress. Apropos to dress, she and ner sisters have never been lavishly supplied with clothes, indeed they are obliged to take good care of their wardrobes. Once upon a time the Princess Maud took an obnoxious frock in one hand and a match in the other, and, presto, she was speedlily one fown the less and happier in consequence. Not only is she sk fled in millinery and dressmaking, she can also make bread, cake and puddings, and not iong ago she dressmaking, she can also make bread, caks and puddings, and not iong ago she entertained Prince Carl at luncheon in the "schoolroom" at Sandringham, when she surprised him with some Danish dishes, which she had concocted from an old receipe book which belonged to her mother when she was a girl.

Another womanly accomplishment is the artistic arrangement of flowers; a picturesque feature of the large drawing room at Sandringham is an arrangement of rocks, from which springs a marble enus. This was an idea of the young princess, and the arrangement of the plants is always left to her.

The Bride's Appearance.

As to her personality, the princess Maud

As to her personality, the princess Maud has a slender figure, sveite and willowy;

As to her personality, the princess Maud has a slender figure, sveite and willowy; dark sparkling eyes and a pleasant mouth; her hair is always elaborately dressed with a mass of "frizzes" in front, a fashion to which the princess of Wales seems devoted. In speaking there is just a little hint of an accent, which shows that English as she is to the core, she included Danes and Germans among her ancestors.

The verdict among all her friends is that Princess Maud is a charming girl, rarely endowed with the gifts of a kindly nature, which are the most enviable of all. Her pet name with the family is "Harrie."

Her fiance, Prince Carl or Karl, is the second son of the crown prince and Princess Frederick, of Denmark; he has broad shoulders, a frank expression, pleasant manners and is six feet tall.

Those who afe ambitious for the young Princess Maud have expressed regret that Prince Carl was not the eldest son of the crown prince and that in the future there should be no prospect of a crown being placed on the fair young head.

Prince Carl is a sailor born; he was educated at the naval academy in Copenhagen, where he passed all examinations required to obtain the rank of lieutenant in a most honorable way. But he has only recently won his laurels—in the summer of 1895.

Off the coast of Iceland he distinguished himself by capturing some fishing pirates. He became at once the hero of the hour and unstinted praise was given him in the speeches at a banquet in honor of himself and his fellow officers. He is, perhaps, the first Danish prince who has ever been popular in Iceland, which of late has often been quarreling with Denmark. His manly bearing and dislike of ostentatious display has no doubt contributed to this re-



put in after part of the tomato has been W. R. H. PRINCESS EAUD OF WALES AND H. R. H. PRINCE KARL OF removed.

THE NEW-

PRESIDENT OF THE TECH.

.. Something About the Man Who Will Now Guide Its Destiny, With Ability and Determination He Will Make the South Proud of the Institution.

The commissioners of the Georgia School manage to own the concern after a few technology have made a skillful play years." of Technology have made a skillful play beleeting Lyman Hall president of the

it shility, and will prove his mettle by taking the Tech to the front rank of the engineering schools of the country. This prediction is not made thoughtless-It is made from an intimate acquaintwith the man. It is made deliber-

by after watching his career with intest for many years.

Lyman Hall has in him one essential
his always brings success—determination. It has always been one of the charteristic of his manual complined. the this unusual ability it is a safe rediction to say that by his determined derry he will advance the school to a ligher state of prosperity than it has

thery reached before.
The commissioners of the Tech are boughful men, who do not move rashly anything. Their selection of Captain all as the head of the institution was ade carefully and deliberately after con-dering all the arguments in his favor ad against him. The wisdom of their choice will be demonstrated if his former ements and success are indicative what he can and will do in his new po-

It is generally the case that the little that men do point out more clearthan anything else their characters and anything eise their characteristics and dispositions. It was a little thing for captain Hall to write a dozen letters to the like Edison and Tesla and other lading electricians and engineers of Americans a asking them for a few sentences of the to the members of this year's lating class at the Tech, but it showed apprit of enterprise in the welfare of the nts that few men possess. It was this th, frequently and constantly exhibited, at won him the confidence of the board

who are thoughtful in liftle things that are thoughtful in their larger rtakings. Lyman Hall is a man who rtakings. Lyman Hall is a man who me means of advancing the cause

which he is interested. bore rich fruits, and the famous lans and inventors of America rewonded cheerfully to Captain Hall's re-

It is to this principle that the greatest inventor of the age ascribes his success Few men have believed in it more firmly Is is a man who understands the art of sading. He is an executive of splenty and will prove his mettle by due to the fact that he, like Edison, has always worked faithfully until his work was done, regardless of the extra time that was necessary.

> Life at West Point. President Hall entered the United States Military academy at West Point in 1877, being appointed by General Phil Cook from the third district of Georgia. He graduated in 1881. His classmates from this state were Fred Grady Hodgson, of

> Athens; W. W. Forsyth, of Atlanta, and M. O. Hollis, of Newnan. After graduation Captain Hall did not enter the army, but returned to Georgia He began teaching with Professor Charles Neel, at Kirkwood, and remained with him for two years. In 1883 he was appointed assistant professor of mathematics and professor of drawing in the South Carolina Military academy.

Married a Brilliant Woman. During the period of his labors in South Carolina Captain Hall married Miss Anne Toomer Jennings, of Charleston, a young lady belonging to one of Charleston's oldest and best families. Mrs. Hall is a wo-man of unusual brilliancy, and in mental acquirements is a fit companion for her talented husband. During her course in the Charleston Female seminary Miss Jennings always led her class, and gradu-ated with first honor and a record that has never since been surpassed in that

Captain Hall and his wife came to Atlanta in 1886. For two years he was again associated with Professor Neel, teaching mathematics, and in 1888 he was elected to fill the chair of mathematics in the Georgia School of Technology. He was the first professor chosen after Dr. I. S. Hopkins had been elected president. Captain Hall is well known in Georgia military circles, having commanded the Gate City Guard and Grady Cadets at different times. He has also drilled the

Governor's Horse Guards and the Atlanta

Artillery. Hall as an Author. Hall as an Author.

Captain Hall is best known in educational circles for his splendid treatise on algebra, which was published by the American Book Company. This book, "Hall's Elements in Algebra," has had a large sale, and is regarded as a standard work. Commendatory opinions have been published concerning it by the leading professors of mathematics in America. George Halsted, of the University of Texas, who fessors of mathematics in America, George
Halsted, of the University of Texas, who
is recognized as one of the most advanced mathematicians in this country,
has declared that "Hail's treatment of

Captain Hall is preparing another mathematical treatise, which will soon be published. He has not announced its title.

tinction from the beginning of civilization, the names of those who will live longest in the minds of men are synono-His Advice to the Graduates.

In his address to the graduates last Wednesday President Hall read the letthe Tech graduates have chosen for their life's work. These letters contained much food for thought. They were from men whose opinions deserve the greatest con-sideration, on account of their standing in the profession of engineers, but having heard them read and the advice of the president of the school spoken at the same time I failed to discriminate any better advice from these famous men than was given by Lyman Hall himself. | ply does his duty is left behind. None of

mous with simplicity, toil and self-denial. Do More Than Your Duty.

"Whatever you are employed to ters which he had received from Edison do, take care not to do just and other leaders in the professions which that thing alone. We all know men who have discharged every duty with the utmost fidelity, men having health, energy and spotless reputations, who have been doing the same work for half a lifetime with no promotion, no advancement in position. These are not the models to which I would noint you. If you desire suc cess and advancement, do not do your duty but more than your duty. In these days of progress and competition the man who sim-



LYMAN HALL,

President of the Georgia School of Technology.

He said to the graduates who were gath- | you will get positions which will exhaus ered around him:

"In selecting your first employment remember that the man makes the position, and not the position the man. Let the question with you be: "When and at what shall I work?" rather than: 'How much am I to get?"

has declared that "Hail's treatment of the wizard" that he is called, in response a President Hail's request, wrote to the Gorkia Tech graduates as follows:

"My suggestion is that when you get a location, your gentlemen, no matter what it is, do your level best and never pay it is, do your level best and never pay that the clock. Even work over a and do not ask over pay for it. The who show this eccentricity generally and the matter and the later than: How much am that the matter than: How much am that the matter than: How much am that the matter than: How much am the declared that "Hail's treatment of the get?"

"While money is the power which rules, it is too frequently the power which rules.

all your energies. Employ the surplus in the interest of your employers, and for your own professional advancement. Make the business of your firm your own, and it will be only a matter of time till you are a partner. And this is a matter which can-not be delayed. The habit is easiest formed at the outset. Youth is the age which

ws no exhaustion.
The Genius Is Not in Demand. "The scene brings to my mind another which was laid many years ago in June on the campus at West Point, when from the seclusion of classroom and campus another class made its debut. There were present Generals Sherman, Hancock, Sheridan and many others of national, perhaps interna-"The scene brings to my mind another seclusion of classroom and campus another class made its debut. There were present Generals Sherman, Hancock, Sheridan and many others of national, perhaps interna-

tional, fame. I recall that the superintendent, General Schofield, congratulated the class that there was not a genius in it. Especially do I recall the fanciful offer of General Sherman who offered to exchange his fame and all his rank, together with the honors and experience of half a cen-"How well now can we of older years ap-

preciate the significance of those two statements. I congratulate this class of '96 that it has not a single genius. "Genius, though challenging momentarily the admiration with the names of men which its magic seems almost to have made immortal, claims our attention more often to the failures it has made and the sorrow it has wrought. Prosperity shuns it, success is its phantom friend and peace and happiness seem to wither at its ap-

The entire session has been very in teresting indeed from beginning to end and the attendance was extremely good throughout. This was especially true of the night services, when the large auditorium of the Baptist church was always crowded. The delegates of both sexes express themselves as delighted with their stay in Griffin and are loath to leave, while our people regret very much that the session is over. Augusta was selected as the next place of meeting. The programme of the morning was ad-

hered to except that W. H. Brown, of Greenesboro, addressed the convention on the subject: "Individual Responsibility to the Great Commission," in place of Rev. J. H. Gambrell, who was absent. Rev. Henry McDonald, of Atlanta, was also detailed at home and his place was taken detained at home and his place was taken by Dr. J. B. Gambrell, who spoke on "Luther Rice at Home and Adoriam Jud-

son Abroad." The feature of the afternoon service, and in fact one of the features of the conven-tion, was the address by E. H. Thornton,

the consecration services at night, the delegates and their friends dispersed them-selves over the beautiful lawn of the church grounds, where refreshments were served them. It was here that the final

leave-takings occurred.

Mr. William Waddell, who lives in the tury of service for the youth and strength of any man in the class.

suburbs of Griffin on one of the prettiest fruit farms of this section, has just discovered and brought out a brand new peach that bids fair to surpass any of the earlier varieties now in existence. It is delicious in flavor, rivaling the Elberta, and when fully ripe, if the skin is puncand when fully ripe, if the skin is punc-tured, can be sucked like an orange or peeled and eaten to suit the fancy. It does not grow very large, being only about an inch and a half in diameter, but is very prolific and bears younger than any other variety. Mr. Waddell brought into the city this morning a basket con-taining twenty-three peaches picked from a tree only one year old. It is a seedling and grows more rapidly than a grafted tree.

and happiness seem to wither at its approach."

These words were spoken with great ser.ousness. It was clear that they came from the heart of a man whose experiences had taught him the truth of all that he had said. They impressed the students and others present. The commissioners were more than ever satisfied, after hearing this sound advice from the newly elected president, that they had chosen a man on whom they could rely to work with all of the strength that is in him for the upbuilding of the school in which all decorgians are interested.

When Captain Hall was congratulated upon his election to the presidency of the school by one who is greatly interested in the advancement of education in Georgia he made this reply:

"My aim is to make Georgia and the South proud of the Tech. I am only the coxswain, but I have a good crew to pull out first."

All Georgians will watch the coxswain and his sturdy crew and wish them goed luck and a winning race.

HARRY HODGSON.

THROUGH WITH ITS WORK.

Young People's Baptist Union at Griffin Adjourns.

Griffin, Ga., June 27.—(Special)—The Baptist Young People's Union convention, which has been in session here for several days past, closed last night and the visiting delegates have all gone to their various homes. The closing exercises last night were very interesting and at times touching in the extreme. Just before the final benediction the entire convention jcined hands and sang "Blest Be thore the final benediction the entire convention jcined hands and sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," then repeated the Lord's prayer in unison.

The entire session has been very interesting indeed from beginning to end and the attendance was extremely good and the attendance was extreme

THE ATLANTA AND ALABAMA'

Advantages of Its Construction to At-Lanta.

Editor Constitution-What benefits would accrue to Atlanta by the construction and operation of a direct central line of railoperation of a direct central line of rail-road from this point through the rich ag-ricultural, mineral and timber sections to New Orleans, is a question of stupendous potency at this time. The value of farm products (census of 1890) along the line of the Atlanta and Alabama railway, com-pared with those along the Georgia rail-road, the most prosperous road in the south and which is leased for \$600,000 per annum, is as follows: Atlanta and Alabama rail-way, \$15,751,000, or \$33,000 per mile; Georgia railroad, \$7,886,239, or \$45,000 per mile; exrailroad, \$7,886,239, or \$45,000 per mile; excess products Atlanta and Alabama railway, \$7,963,770, or \$28,000 per mile.

The census of 1890 shows also the num of farms between Atlanta and Selma that would become tributary to the new railway, 31,160; value timber, standing, 25,000,000; cotton production, 224,000 bales; population cotton production, 24,000 baies; population, 460,000, an average population per mile of railroad of 2,400. Here certainly is a section which Atlanta enterprise and energy should reach. Here is a territory which can be brought right to our doors by building a direct, central line between the Atlanta and West Point and the Georgia Pa-

cific railroads to Selma, Ala. Atlanta gets a small portion of the cream of this trade in comparison with that which she would receive if the short and direct line were built, because the cross lines—the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama, the Columbus and Western and the North and South Alabama railroads cut this remarkably rich territory adversely to Atlanta's interest and carry the traffic respectively. nah, Griffin and North Alabama, the Columbus and Western and the North and South Alabama railroads cut this remarkably rich territory adversely to Atlanta's interest and carry the traffic respectively to Griffin, Macon and Savannah, to Opelika and Columbus, and to Montgomery and Mobile or Birmingham. The reasons are abundant that the Atlanta and Alabama railway, which has already been chartered, profiled and mapped and rights of way secured, should be constructed and operated without delay. And first, it will be one railway Atlanta can always control, because the charter requires that a majority of the directory shall be residents of Atlanta change of domicile forfeiting membership; second, it will, in connection with the Seaboard, unlock this section, at present absolutely dominated by one system; third, it will place Atlanta for all time on the great through trunk line—the shortest rail route between New York and New Orleans, Texas, Mexico and California points; fourth, it will place Atlanta, by a single, direct line, in close communication with a rich agricultural, mineral and timber belt averaging seventy miles broad and inhabited by a thrifty people who produce 1,200 bales of cotton—for each mile of railway, and Atlanta will at once become the newest and best market in which to sell their products and purchase supplies; fifth, it will open a large and near field to Atlanta jobbing houses over a railroad under Atlanta management, whereas competing cities could only reach this trade over two or more roads; sixth, it will open to our contractors and builders a vast area of timber lands over a single line of railway; seventh, it will open an extensive fertilizer trade, amounting now to \$1,000,000, which will double; eighth—it will give our large rail houses an immense and well-to-do constituency and largely increase present receipts; ninth, it will open a new and hecrative market to our manufacturers; tenth, it will give Atlanta the advantage of water transportation at Selma, and, eleventh, it will rease the i

ONCE MORE in harmony with the world, 2000 completely cured men are singing happy praises for the greatest, grandest and most successful cure for sexual weakness and lost vigor known to medical science. An account of this wonderful discovery, in book form, with references and proofs, will be sent to suffere. Full manly vigor red. Failure impossible.

fering men (sealed) free permanently restored.

OPIUM OR MORPHINE HABIT PAINLESS OPIUM ANTIDOTE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE REMEDY overed in 1868. "THERIAKI" Book Fr. e 312, 78 Monros Street. CHICAGO, II

ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

uncle, as he drove on. "It is possible that the others may be late, since they have to

"You take it like a man, Tregellis," said

"We must keep a bold face and brazen

We'll hold on by our teeth and nails, sir,

We could hear a sound like the waves upon the beach long before we came in

sight of that mighty multitude, and then

at last on a sudden dip of the road we

saw it lying before us a whirlpool of hu-

manity with an open vortex in the center.

All round the thousands of carriages and

horses were dotted over the moor, and

the slopes were gay with tents and booths,

amphitheater a crowd of 30,000 people could

see very well what was going on in the

center. As we drove up a buzz of greeting

came from the people upon the friaze

which was nearest to us, spreading and

sp eading until the whole multitude had joined in the acclamation. Then an in-

stant later a second shout broke forth,

and the faces which had been turned to-

ward us whisked around so that in a

twinkling the whole foreground changed

"It's they. They are in time," said my uncle and Craven together.

e the cavalcade approaching over

in which sat

Downs. In front came a huge yellow

Hume, Crab Wilson, and Captain Bar

clay, his trainer. The postilions were fly-ing canary yellow ribbons from their caps, those being the colors under which Wilson

was to fight. Behind the carriage there

rode a hundred or more noblemen and gen

tlemen of the west country, and then a line

our eyes could follow it. The big barouche came lumbering over the sward

direction, vatil Sir Lothian caught sight of us, when he shouted to his postillions to

pull up.
"Good morning, Sir Charles," said he, springing out of the carriage. "I thought 1 knew your scarlet curricle. We have an

"I suppose that since we are all here we

may begin at once," said Sir Lothian, tak-ing no notice of the other's manner.

"We begin at 10 o'clock; not an instant

"Very good, if you prefer it. By the way,

"I would ask you that question, Sir Lo-thian," answered my uncle. "Where is my

A look of astonishment passed over Sir Lothian's features, which, if it were not real, was most admirably affected. "What do you mean by asking me such a

"But how can I tell, and what business is

"I have reason to believe that you have

"If you would kindly put the matter a

They were both very white and cold,

grievance against me you will oblige me

and I have every reason to believe that

An ugly sneer came over Sir Loth'an:

"I see." said he "Your man has not

in his raining, and you are hard put to it

to invent an excuse. Still I should have

"Sir," answered my uncle, "you are a liar, but how great a har nobody knows

Sir Lothian's hollow cheeks grew white

with passion, and I saw for an instant in his deep-set eyes such a glare as comes

"It does not become our position to quar-el like two yokes at a fair," said he: 'we

shall go further into the matter after-

"I promise you that we shall," answered

my uncle grimly.
"Meanwhile, I hold you to the terms of

our wager. Unless you produce your ominee within five and twenty minutes I

"Bight and twenty minutes," said r.,

claim it then, but not an instant before.

He was admirable at that moment, for his manner was that of a man with all sorts of hidden resources, so that I could

hardly make myself realize as I looked a

him that our position was really as desperate as I knew it to be. In the mean-

time Berkely Craven, who had been ex

Hume, came back to our side.

with your wishes, Sir Charles?"

"I could not wish a better one."

"Very good. That is settled.

changing a few words with Sir Lothian

"I have been asked to be sole referee in

"I should be vastly obliged to you, Craven, if you will undertake the duties."
"And Jackson has been suggested as

riages had come up, and the horses had all been picketed upon the moor. The stragglers who had dotted the grass had

closed in until the huge crowd was one uni

with a single mighty voice, which was al-ready beginning to bellow its impatience. ready beginning to bellow its impatience. Looking around there was hardly a moving

object upon the whole vast expanse of green and purple down. A belated gig was com-ing at full gallop down the read which led

from the south, and a few pedestriams were still trailing up from Crawley, but no-where was there a sign of the missing

"The betting keeps up for all that," said

"There's a better place for you at the

outer ropes, Sir Charles," said Craven.
"There is no sign of my man yet. I

"It is my duty to tell you that only ten

"I make it five," cried Sir Lothian Hume

meantime the last of the car-

looking at his watch. "You may

hard, self-contained man as ever.

less serious consequences.'

on quite as well as you had expected

little more clearly there would be some possibility of my understanding you."

of gigs, tilburles, and carriages

excellent morning for the battle.

Sir Charles, where is your man?"

man?

uestion?

it of mine?"

saturnine face.

save yourself.

your wager.

timekeeper."

Belcher. "I have jus and it is still even."

claim the match."

made it your business.

away down the Grinstead road as far

Standing up on our curricle we could

Sir Lothiam

from white to dark.

ing from the other side of the arena,

A spot had been chosen for the ring where

and see what comes of it."

somebody didn't know something.

CHAPTER XVI .- (Continued.) Belcher stooped down and turned over it out until the last moment."
"Of course, sir," cried Belcher. "Til the man's inert head so as to show his never believe the betting would rise like

features. "He's a stranger to me, sir."

"And to me," added my uncle.
"But not to me," I cried. "It's John nming, the landlord of the inn at Friar's Oak. I've known him ever since I was a boy, and I can't be mistaken." "Well, what the devil can he know about

it?" said Craven. "Nothing at all, in all probability," answered my uncle. "He is backing young Jim because he knows him, and because he has more brandy than sense. His drunken confidence set others to do the

same, and so the odds come down. "He was as sober as a judge when he a great basin had been hollowed out in the drove in here this morning," said the "He began backing Sir Charles's nominee from the moment he arrived Some of the other boys took the office from him and they very soon brought the

odds down among them."
"I wish he had not brought himself
down as well," said my uncle. "I beg that you bring me a little lavender water, land-lord, for the smell of this crowd is appalling. I suppose you couldn't get any serse out of this drunken fellow, nephew, or find out what it is he knows."

It was in vain that I rocked him by the shoulder and shouted his name in his ear. Nothing could break in upon that serene

"Well, it's a unique situation, as far as my experience goes," said Berkely Cra-"Here we are, within a couple of hours of the fight, and yet you don't know whether you have a man to represent you. I hope you don't stand to lose very much,

My uncle shrugged his shoulders carelessly and took a pinch of his snuff with that inimitable sweeping gesture which no man has ever ventured to imitate.

"Pretty well, my boy!" said he. "But it is time that we thought of going up to the Downs. This night journey has left me just a little effleure, and I should like half an hour of privacy to arrange my tollet. If this is my last kick, it shall at least be with a well-brushed boot."

I have heard a traveler from the wilds of America say that he looked upon the red Indian and the English gentleman as ely akin, citing the passion for sport, and aloofness and the suppression of the emotions in each. I thought of his words as I watched my uncle that morning, for I believe that no victim tied to the stake ould have had a worse outlook before him. It was not merely that his own fortunes were largely at stake, but it was the dreadful position in which he would stand before this immense concourse of people, many of whom had put their money upon his judgment, if he should find himself at instead of a champion to put before them: What a situation for a man who prided himself upon his aplomb and upon bringing all that he undertook to the very highest standard of success. I, who knew him well, could tell from his wan cheeks and restless fingers that he was at his wit's end what to do, but no stranger who observed his jaunty bearing, the flicking of his laced handkerhief, the handling of his quizzing glass, or the shooting that this butterfly creature could have had

It was close upon 9 o'clock when we were ready to start for the Downs, and by that time my uncle's curricle was almost the only vehicle left in the village street. The night before they had lain with their wheels interlocking and their shafts under each other's bodies, as thick as they ley Elm, spanning the road five deep for a od half mile in length. Now the gray village street lay before us, almost de serted, save by a few women and children. Men, horses, carriages—all were gone. My uncle drew on his driving gloves and arranged his costume with punctilious neat-ness, but I observed that he glanced up and down the road with a haggard and yet expectant eye before he took his seat. I sat behind with Belcher, while the Hon. B. Berkeley Craven took the place beside

The road from Crawley curves gently upward to the upland heather-clad plateau, which extends for many miles in every them so weary and dust covered that it was evident they had walked the thirty miles from Lordon during the night, were plodding along by the sides of the road trailing over the long mottled slopes of the moorland. A horseman fantastically dressed in green and splendidly mounted



He Was Commissioned to Disperse by Force if Necessary.

spurred toward us I recognized the dark handsome face and bold black eyes of Mendoza. Sir Charles," he said. "It's down the Grin

stead road, half a mile to the left."
"Very good," said my uncle, reining his mares round into the crossroad. "You haven't got your man there," re-marked Mendoza, with something of sus-

picion in his manner. "What the devil is that to you?" cried telcher, furiously.
"It's a good deal to all of us, for there

are some funny rumors about!"
"You keep them to yourself, then, or you may wish you had never heard them."
"All right, Jim! Your breakfast don't

"Have the others arrived?" asked my uncle, carelessly.
"Not yet. Sir Charles. But Tom Oliver is

"That is a question which lies with the referee." said Craven firmly. "My watch makes it ten and ten it must be." "Here's Crab Wilson!" cried Belcher, and at the same moment a shout like a thunderclap burst from the crowd. The west countryman had emerged from his dressing. countryman had emerged from his dressing tent, followed by Dutch Sam and Tom Owen, who were acting as his seconds. there with the ropes and stakes. Jackson

von't come in until he arrives.

white calico drawers, white silk stockings, and running shoes. Round his middle was a canary-yellow sash, and dainty little rib-bons of the same color fluttered from the sides of his knees. He carried a high white hat in his hand, and, running down the lane, which had been kept open through the crowd to allow persons to reach the ring, he threw the hat high in the air so that it fell within the staked enclosure. Then, with a double spring, he cleared the outer and inner line of rope, and stood with his arms folded in the center.

"I do not wonder that the people cheer-ed. Even Belcher could not help joining in the general shout of applause. He was certainly a splendidly built young athlete, and one could not have wished to look upon a finer sight, as his white skin, sleek and luminous as a panther's, gleamed in the light of the morning sun, with a beautiful liquid rippling of muscles at every move-His arms were long and slingy, his shoulders loose, and yet powerful, with the downward slant which is a surer index of power than squareness can be. He clasped his hands behind his head, threw them aloft, and swung them backward, and at every movement some fresh expanse of his white skin became knotted and gnarled with muscle, while a yell of admiration and de light from the crowd greeted each fresh exhibition. Then, folding his arms once more, he stood like a beautiful statue wait ing for his antagonist.

Sir Lothian Hume had been looking impatiently at his watch, and now he shut it with a triumphant snap.
"Time's up!" he cried. "The match is

forfelt." "Time is not up." said Craven. "I have still five minutes." My uncle looked round with despairing eyes. "Only three, Tregellis."

A deep angry murmur was rising from the the crowd. "It's a cross! It's a cross! It's

"Two minutes, Tregellis!

"I was so afraid that he might get upon circumstances, be brought off in the country over which I have control, and I am prepared to follow you all day in order to prevent it."

To my experience this appeared to bring the drink that I made him promise to go straight to you, sir, the very instant he should arrive. He had a note to deliver." "I understand that he reached the George at 6 o'clock, while I did not return from

the whole matter to a conclusion, but I had underrated the foresight of those who arrange these affairs, and also the ad-Reigate until after 7 o'clock, by which time I have no doubt that he had drunk his message to me out of his head. But where vantages which made Crawley Down so favorite a rendezvous. There was a huris your nephew, Jim, and how did you come to know that you would be needed?"
'It is not his fault, I promise you, that
you should be left in the lurch. As to me, ried consultation between the principals, the backers, the referee and the time-I had my orders to take his place from the only man on earth whose word I have "It's seven miles to Hampshire border and about six to Sussex," said Jackson.

never disobeyed." The famous master of the ring was clad in honor of the occasion in a most re-"Yes, Sir Charles," said Mrs. Harrison, who had left the gig and approached us, "you can make the most of it this time, splendent scarlet coat, worked in gold at the buttonholes, a white stock, a looped hat with a broad black band, buff knee never again shall you have my Jacknot if you were to go on your knees for breeches, white silk stockings and paste buckles—a costume which did justice to "She's not a patron of sport, and that's

"Sport!" she cried, with shrill contempt and anger. "Tell me when all is over." She hurried away, and I saw her after wards seated among the bracken, her back turned toward the multitude and her hands over her ears, cowering and wincing in an agony of apprehension While this hurried scene had been taking

a fact," said the smith.

place the crowd had become more an more tumultuous, partly from their impatience at the delay and partly from their exuberant spirits at the unexpected chance of seeing so celebrated a fighting man as Harrison. His identity had already been noised abroad, and many an elderly conblies as I have, while Mr. Merridew of Long Hall, who is the Hampshire magisnoisseur plucked his long net purse out of his fob, in order to put a few guineas upon the man who would represent the scho of the past against the present. younger men were still in favor of the west country man, and small odds were to be had either way in proportion to the num-ber of the supporters of each in the differ-

ent parts of the crowd. In the meantime Sir Lothian Hume had assistant, Fogo, with the help of the ringkeepers, plucked up the stakes and



. . "THERE SPUN AN OLD BLACK HAT."

the man that we have backed?" Flushed face began to crane over each other and angry eyes glared up at us. "One more minute, Tregellis! I am very sorry, but it will be my duty to declare it

forfeit against you."
There was a sudden swirl in the crowd. a rush, a shout, and high up in the air re spun an old black hat, floating over the heads of the ringsiders, and flickering down within the ropes.

"Saved, by the Lord!" screamed Belcher "I rather fancy," said my uncle calmly, 'that this must be the man

"Too late!" cried Sir Lothian.
"No," answered the referee. "It is still twenty second to the hour. The fight will

CHAPTER XVII.

THE RINGSIDE. Out of the whole of that vast multitude I was one of the very few who had ob-served whence it was that this black hat, formal and unimpassioned in their bearing, but exchanging glances which crossed the rapier blades. I thought of Sir Lothian's skimming so opportunely over the ropes had come. I have already remarked that a single gig traveling very rapidly 'Now, sir, if you imagine that you have a southern road. My uncle's eyes had rested upon it, but his attention had been drawn away by the discussion between Sir Lovastly by putting it into words."
"I will," said my uncle. "There has been a conspiracy to maim or kidnap my man, thian Hume and the referee upon the question of time. For my own part, I had been so struck by the furious manner in which these belated travelers were approaching that I had continued to watch them will all sorts of vague hopes within me, which I did not care to put into words for fear of adding to my uncle's disappoint ments. I had just made out that the gig con-tained a man and a woman, when suddenthought you might have found a more probable one, and one which would entail ly I saw it swerve off the road and come with a galloping horse and bounding wheels right across the moor, crashing through the gorse bushes, and sinking down to the hubs in the heather and bracken. As the driver pulled up his foam-spattered horse he threw the reins to his companion, sprang from his seat, butted furiously at the crowd, and then an instant afterward up went the hat which told of his challenge from the frenzied hound, rearing and ramping at the end of its chain. Then with an effort he became the same cold, and defiance.

There is no hurry now, I presume, Craven," said my uncle, as coolly as if this sudden effect had been carefully devised by "Now that your man has his hat in the

ring, you can take as much time as you like Sir Charles." "Your friend has certainly cut it rather "It is not Jim, sir," I whispered; "it is

My uncle's eyebrows betrayed his aston hment. "Some one else!" he ejaculated.

"And a good man, too!" roared Belcher, slapping his thigh with a crack like a pis-tol shot. "Why, blow my dickey if it ain't old Jack Harrison himself!'

Looking down at the crowd we had seen the head and shoulders of a powerful and strenuous man moving slowly forward, and leaving behind him a long V-shaped ripple upon its surface like the wave of a swimming dog. Now, as he pushed his way through the looser fringes, the head was raised, and there was the grinning, hardy face of the smith looking at us. He had left his hat in the ring, and he was enveloped in an overcoat with a blue bird's-eye handkerchief tied around his neck. As he emerged from the throng he let his greatcoat fly loose, and showed that he was dressed in his full fighting kit-black drawchocolate stockings, and white shoes. "I'm right sorry to be so late, Sir Charles," he cried. "I'd have been sooner, took me a little it all right with sus. I couldn't convince her all at once an' so I brought her with me, and we argued it out on the way." Looking at the gig, I saw now that it was indeed Mrs.

Harrison who was seated in it.
Sir Charles beckoned him up to the wheel of the curricle. "What in the world brings you here, he whispered. "I am glad to see you as ever I was to see a man in my life, but I confess I did not expect you." Well, sir, you heard I was said the smith

"Indeed, I did not."
"Didn't you get a message, Sir Charles,
from a man named Cumming, landlord of the Friars Oak inn? Master Rodney there ould know him."
"We saw him dead drunk at the George."

"There, now, if I wasn't afraid of it!" cried Harrison, angrily. "He's always like that when he's excited, and I never saw a man more off his head than he was when he heard I was goin' to take this job over. He brought a bag of sovereigns up with him to back me with." tent, followed by Dutch Sam and Tom Owen, who were acting as his seconds. He was nude to the waist, with a pair of his lead, it appears."

come bustling up to the Hon. Berkeley Craven, who was still standing near our curricle. "I beg to lodge a formal protest against hese proceedings," said he.

"On what grounds, sir?"
"Because the man produced is not the original nominee of Sir Charles Tregellis." "I never named one, as you are well aware," said my uncle.

"The betting has all been upon the understanding that young Jim Harrison was my man's opponent. Now at the last moment he is withdrawn and another and more formidable man put into his place."
"Sir Charles Tregillis is quite within his rights," said Craven, firmly. "He undertook to produce a man who should be within the age limits stipulated, and I under stand that Harrison fulfills all the conditions. You are over five and thirty, Har

"Forty-one next month, master." "Very good. I direct that the fight pro-

But alas, there was one authority which was higher even than that of the referee and we were destined to an experience which was the prelude and sometimes the onclusion also of many an old-time fight Across the moor there had ridden a black-coated gentleman with buff-topped hunting boots and a couple of grooms behind him. the little knot of horsemen showing up learly upon the curving swells, and then dipping down into the alternate hollows. Some of the more observant of the crowd had glanced suspiciously at this advancing figure, but the majority had not observed him at all until he reined up his hors upon a knoll which overlooked the amphi theater, and in a stentorian voice announced that he represented the custos rotulorum of his majesty's county of Surrey, that he proclaimed this assembly to be gathered for an illegal purpose, and

by force if necessary. Never before had I understood that deepseated fear and wholesome respect which many centuries of bludgeoning at the hands of the law had beaten into the fierce and turbulent natives of these islands. Here was a man with two attendants upon one side, and on the other 30. 000 very angry and disappointed people, many of them fighters by profession, and some from the roughest and most danger ous classes in the country. And yet i was the single man who appealed confidently to force, while his multitude swayed and murmured like a mutinous, fierce willed creature brought face to face with a power against which it knew there was neither argument nor resistance. My uncle, however, with Berkeley Craven, Sir John Lade and a dozen other lords and gentlemen, hurried across to the interrupter of the sport.

"I presume you have a warrant, sir?"

"Yes, sir, I have a warrant." "Then I have a legal right to inspect it." The magistrate handed him a blue paper, which the little knot of gentlemen clustered their heads over, for they were mostly magistrates themselves, and were keenly alive to any possible flaw in the wording. At last Craven shrugged his shoulders and handed it back.

"This seems to be correct, sir," said he.
"It is entirely correct," answered the magistrate, affably. "To prevent waste of your valuable time, gentlemen, I may say once for all that it is my unalterable determination that no fight shall, under any

How are Your Kidneys? Does Your Back Ache? Drighobs Makethe kidneys strong and healthy.

They cause the kidneys to filter all urlc Midfley Pills poisons purities the blood. Healthy Kidneys were blood.

and away they all streamed in the maddest, wildest cross-country steeplechase, the yellow barouche and the crimson cur-ricle, which held the two champions, leading the van.
"What do you think of your chances

Harrison?" I heard my uncle ask, as the two mares picked their way over the broken ground "It's my last fight, Sir Charles," said the smith. "You heard the missus say that if she let me off this time I was never to

his magnificent figure and especially to

those famous "balustrade" calves which had helped him to be the finest runner

and jumper, as well as the most formida-ble pugilist in England. His hard, high-boned face, large, piercing eyes, and im-

mense physique made him a fitting leader

for that rough and tumultuous body who

had named him as their commander-in-

"If I might venture to offer you a word

of advice," said the affable official, "it

would be to make for the Hampshire line

for Sir James Ford on the Sussex border has as great an objection to such assem-

trate, has fewer scruples upon the point.'

his most impressive manner, "I am in-

finitely obliged to you. With the referee's

ermission there is nothing for it but to

In an instant a scene of the wildes

ropes and carried them off across country

Crab Wilson was enveloped in great coats

and borne away in the barouche, while

Champion Harrison took Mr. Craven's place in our curricle. Then off the huge

crowd started, horsemen, vehicles and

pedestrains, rolling slowly over the broad

face of the moorland. The carriages rocked and pitched like boats in a seaway as they

lumbered along, fifty abreast, scrambling

Sometimes with a snap and a thud one

axle would come to the ground, while a wheel reeled off amid the tussocks of

heather, and roars of delight greeted the

wners as they looked ruefully at the ruin, Then, as the gorse clumps grew thinner and the sward more level, those on foot

began to run, the riders struck in their

spurs, the drivers cracked their

and lurching over everything which cam-

imation had set in. Tom Owen and his

shift the stakes."

"Sir," said my uncle, raising his hat in

ask again. I must try and make it a good "But your training?" "I'm always in training, sir. I work hard from morning to night, and I drink little else than water. I don't think that Captain Barclay can do much better with all his

"He's rather long in the reach for you. "I've fought and beaten them that were onger. If it comes to a rally I should hold my own, and I should have the better of

him at a throw."
"It's a match of youth against experience. Well. I would not hedge a guinea of my money. But unless he was acting un-der force, I cannot forgive young Jim for

having deserted me."
"He was acting under force, Sir Charles." "You have seen him, then?"
"No, master, I have not seen him." "You know where he is?"

"Well, it is not for me to say one way or the other. I can only tell you that he could not help himself. But here's the beak (To Be Continued.)

DOCTOR HARTMAN

Offers Relief to Sick Women for the Asking. It is at this time of the year when th

weak, nervous woman is most prostrated and least able to perform the daily routine of duties which fall to her share. has no ambition and her work drags upon her at every step. It seems never to be completed and she never feels able to go on with it. As a rule, she keeps bravely at it, often uncomplaining and patient until she breaks completely down and can go no further. It is to these tired listless, unhappy women that Dr. Hartman offers advice and encouragement free. It all such women will write to Dr. Hart man, giving a full account of their troubles, he will answer promptly free of charge and tell them what to take and what to do to make new women of themselves His advice costs nothing and the mediwho follows his advice is greatly benefited and the great majority are completely restored to their youthful health and

Every woman may have a copy of Dr. Hartman's book on female diseases. It is an invaluable book for the class of women to whom it is written. This book will be sent free to any woman by The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company, Colum-

GRAY HAIR RESTORED ANT, no dye harmiess, pleasant odor. \$1.00: LEE'S HAIR TONIC removes dandrui hair from falling out and promotes growth \$1.00 a bottle LE MEDICANT CO 108 Fulton st., N.Y. FREE Illustrated Treatise on Hair on application

Receiver's Sale

McNaught Land Co's Lots On Washington and Pulliam Streets and

Sixteen beautiful lots on the above named streets, all fine size, are just nice distance from center of city; have exceptionally fine car line facilities, splendid neighborhood, paved streets, water, gas and sewers, lie finely and all have alleys in the rear. The large and representative crowd who attended the sale on May 14th and who so rapidly bought up every lot that was offered was sufficient proof to convince any one of how desirable and attractive all of these lots are. A number of nice, new residences are to be built on the lots recently sold, which will very much enhance the value of the remaining lots. All the remaining lots are still offered for sale at exceedingly reasonable prices and on easy terms. Sale is by order of court to pay off indebtedness against the company. For full information and plats call on or address CLIFF W. ANSLEY, Receiver. Or Ansley Bros., Office 12 East Alabama Street. Phone 363. may 17-tf sun wed

COLUMBIA BAR-LOCK The Model Writing Machine New No. 6 1896 Model.

J. C. CRANKSHAW, MANAGER,

OUR BIG Gut Price Gash Sa

STILL GOING ON.

Hundreds have taken advantage of the splendid bargains. The prices and the Shoes are so tempting that they are being taken up very rapidly.

14 Whitehall Street.

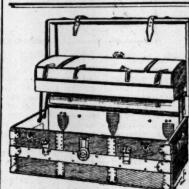


ATLANTA, GA.

FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HAND New Sanitarium corner Jackson and Pine Sta.

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS. Journals. Cash B

Etc. - Etc. of The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company OBO, W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA. Consult them before placing your orders.



25° STEAMER TRUNKS 25° Patent Automatic Revolving Train

For next 30 days a special co 25 per cent. on all Steamer Trunk Brass Bound, Sole Leather Bound Steel Bound. Special low prices all goods. Only complete line in the city. Call and be convinced.

L. LIEBERMAN.

92 and 94 Whitehall St,

ELECTROTYPISC

Dadway's Pills

Always Reliable, Purely Vegetable,

Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen. Radway's Pills for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Blacder, Nervous Diseases, Dizziness. Vertigo, Costiveness, Piles. Price 25c a box. Sold by druggists.

> Burlington BEST LINE

ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO and PEORIA

OMAHA, MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL, KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH, DENVER, NEBRASKA, COLORADO, MON-TANA, UTAH AND PACI-

FIC COAST. VESTIBULED TRAINS SLEEPERS, CHAIR CARS (Seats) and DINING CARS. L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Howard Elliott, Gen. Mgr., ST. JOSEPH, MO. J. N. Merrill, Cen. Agt.,

PETER LYNCH 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sta.

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistols. Cartridges and Ammunition; Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons. A Perfect Variety Store.
Orders from city and country promptly filled at lowest market price. Terms cash.

ATLANTA WATER WORKS, Bids for Coal.

Bids for Coal.

Sealed bids, addressed to the board of water commissioners, Atlanta, Ga., and indorsed "Bids for coal," will be received until 12 o'clock m. Wednesday, July 1, 1896, and will be opened by said board of water commissioners at their regular meeting to be held that day.

The bids invited are for, approximately, seven thousand (7,000) tons, or as much as is needed for a year's supply, delivered to Chattahoochee station No. 1, and Hemphill station. No. 2, as ordered (not over ten (10) cars at one time at either station).

Coal to be paid for as per weights of our track scales at the stations and weights certified to by the engineer in charge.

Bids submitted must be for both run of mine and screened coal.

The said board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PARK WOODWARD,
Supt. Atlanta Waterworks.

If you are going to the Mor tains or Sea Shore, why not carry a Hammock and Croquet Sel? We have Hammocks and will make special price on them for the next week. Our Croquet Sets are always cheap, and the quality the

IN ALL THEIR DETAILS Rackets Nets, Poles, and every thing to make a court com Write for special catalogue on the

Housefurnishing Go

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

above lines.

Our line of samples of Bu Hardware is beautiful, and were quest that you call and look at them whether you want to buy onot. Estimates furnished with lingly.

The Clarke Hardware

Company 35 PEACHTREE ST.

ATLANTA, GA.

SUMMER TRIPS NORTH Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Superb trains to Chicago, Ta and Detroit. Fast time and a condibed makes this the favorits Full information on application D. U. Edwards, Pass. Traf.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

COOK REMED

COOK REMED SURE CURE FOR PIL

The first i ing of the

is supposed meant fa horses thro their pedig as often tim even full l counterfel's.
brothers, no
yet Hanover
really great
spring. Kin
aisters also
Spendthrift,
are the two
this day, and
ples of the
hamdling the
who defeate
Derby, is by
the progenit Derby, is by the progenit chass. And is course, there other way, full brothers, the other in race horses, to Leonawell better race Saviour were one would the great Mo. The edurat begin from should be tai friend; the mandling the of their nat savageness,

of their nat savageness, old foal strik This method the foal has Brookdale, o stock farms N. J.,) and w anybody can the yearlings your coat ar so many big horses, of al were noted it that it was them. When employed by that the colts to undertake lives, will be easily handled When the feleaves its day taken by all pasture shall shade if poss and plenty of when the yemarket, their outward cond is possible. O and auctionee them to some and as soon a racing educati

racing educativith the hulte and bit, mak wise," as the dle is strappe box stall. Gre the bitting, tha galled, for "n can neither." pace, being w galloped, uni-enough about but a lead no all the time; ply doing wall there is alway on his back, a on his back, a A great many all the way to year-olds, alw the younsters were themselver. In work trains, particulatives point, so cold to go on a while he und of him, and if he will extend and training animal has to has its peculiar much more of ore much more questions are many princed. Of cours

gradual and ed olds are at firs of a mile, the half, the latter a few days prio for their first r good deal upo horse; if the col highly nervous must be taken blunt the edge er who underst die each colt o dividual charact and only upon the trainer is the yearling stroken and so of each thoroug begins in earnes

order. once the colt tak, the train

an carry his arther. Take as unbestabl

BIG G ON.

advantage of the prices and the at they are being

SHOE Street.

NTS APP ARTISTS ALS GET OUR BUYING ALABAMA ST

GA.

NE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS. son and Pine Sts.

BOOKS, LEDGERS. Journals, Cash Books Binding, ELECTROTYPING Etc.-. Etc. of

ublishing Company ATLANTA, GA.

STEAMER TRUNKS 25% t Automatic Revolving Tray.

nt. on all Steamer Trus ind, Sole Leather Bound Special low prices Only complete line in the I and be convinced.

.. LIEBERMAN.

92 and 94 Whitehall St.

u are going to the Moun r Sea Shore, why not carry mock and Croquet Set? We ammocks and will make a price on them for the next Our Croquet Sets are alcheap, and the quality the

ENNIS GOODS

ALL THEIR DETAILS

s Nets, Poles, and every to make a court compl for special catalogue on the

sefurnishing Goods

DERS' HARDWARE!

e of samples of Builders are is beautiful, and we rehat you call and look at whether you want to buy or Estimates furnished wil-

Clarke Hardware

Company, PEACHTREE ST.

ATLANTA, GA.

MER TRIPS NORTH

iti, Hamilton & Dayton Ry. b trains to Chicago, Tolede roit. Fast time and a good makes this the favorite line. dwards, Pass.Traf.Mgr. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

K REMEDY CO

K REMEDY CO

CURE FOR PILE

Handling Thoroughbreds

They Are Handled and Educated as Carefully as Children-Some of the Peculiar Tricks, Habits

and Ailments of Thoroughred Horses.

even full brothers and sisters are rank nterfeits. Hanover has had several thers, not one of them worth feeding, yet Hanover, undoubtedly in himself a really great horse, is the sire of Handagring. Kingston had two brothers and alsters also wortheless and yet his sire, Spendthrift, is the sire of Hastings. Here are the two champion three-year-olds of this day, and yet both are splendid examples of the uncertainties of breeding and handling the thoroughbred. Prince Lief, who defeated Ben Brush in the Oakley Derby, is by a sire almost unknown as the progenitor of race horses of high class. And so it goes on ad infinitum; of irse, there are numerous examples the other way. Lerman and Simon W are full brothers, one racing in the east and the other in the west, and both high class race horses. Haphazard is a full brother to Leonawell and promises to be even a better race horse. Eole, Eon and St. better race horse. Eole, Eon and St. Saviour were full brothers, whereas no one would even buy a full brother to the great Morello, when put up at auction. The education of the race horse should begin from date of foaling. The foal should be taught to look upon man as its friend: the men and boys about the stock farm should go about the pasture lots, handling the young things, breaking them of their natural shyness and oftentimes savageness, for I have seen a ten-day old foal strike and kick like an old horse This method of the early education of the foal has recently been adopted at Brookdale, one of the most celebrated stock farms in America (near Red Bank, N. J.) and with such marked results that anybody can go about the pasture with the yearlings, and they will play with your coat and rub up against you like o many big dogs; formerly the race horses, of all ages, bred at this farm that it was difficult to handle and train them. When these advanced ideas are employed by all breeders the chances are that the colts and fillies, when called upon to undertake the serious business of their lives, will be found "level-headed" and

easily handled. The Yearlings. When the foal becomes a weanling and leaves its dam, great precautions are aken by all careful breeders that the asture shall be rich and plenty, some hade if possible, good limestone water and plenty of room to romp, roll and play. when the yearlings are brought to the market, their tails are "banged" and their cutward condition made everything that is possible. Once outside of the breeders' and auctioneers' hands, the buyer sends them to some farm or to some race track and as soon as possible commences their reing education. The first schooling is with the halter, and then with the bridle and bit, making the youngsters "bridle wise," as the saying goes. Then the saddle is strapped on; all this is done in a box stall. Great care must be taken with the bitting, that the mouth does not become galled, for "no mouth, no horse," as he can neither eat nor be exercised. The next move is to lead the colt out into the pen air, with a boy on his back; this is always done with an old and good-temper-id horse in the lead. Of course, when colt gets out where there is plenty of room it usually cuts up many didos and the boy sees stars more than once. After the colt is thoroughly used to the bit, bridle, saddle and boy, it is taken out upon the track, always in company of the old horse, and there put through its pace, being walked, trotted, cantered and Alloped, until the youngster knows enough about his business to go on alone; but a lead horse is used by every stable all the time; when the "string" is simby doing walking exercise or "shed work" here is always a "led horse" with a boy on his back, as monitor for the entire lot. A great many trainers send an old horse all the way to the post with their twoar-olds, always in the lead, so that the younsters do not trun fractious and wear themselves out before the race is nm. In working thoroughbreds in their trais, particularly two-year-olds, a trial barse is worked with them, the boy on the latter pulling up on signal or at a liven point, so as to encourage the green colt to go on and do his best; then after awhile he understands what is expected of him, and if the colt is a willing worker,

will extend himself without another horse to force him.

When it comes to the actual development and training of the thoroughbred, each alimal has to be handled for itself, for each has its peculiarities, some "coming to hand" much more quickly than others, and a treat many prove not to be worth their feed. Of course each trainer has his own system of handling. Some work their horses a good deal and others prefer a Tadual and easy preparation. Two-year-olds are at first only "breezed" an eighth of a mile, then a quarter and finally a balt, the latter distance perhaps only just lew days prion to their going to the post or their first race. These trials depend a lood deal upon the constitution of the se; if the colt or filly is delicate or very highly nervous in disposition, great care must be taken not to overdo it, and blunt the edge of its speed. The trainer who understands his business will handle each colt or filly according to its individual characteristics and family traits, and only upon this basis can successful reupon this basis can successful rede be obtained. A great advantage to trainer is to know his horses from arling stage and up; to see them and so to study the peculiarities

feach thoroughbred before their handling Ills Horseflesh Is Heir To. other great drawback is the physical bilities these high-strung, hot-blooded less are subject to. This year, in the the large stables have been turned hospitals, by an epidemic of some like "pinkeye." Waltzer lost 25 While he had it, and James Rome be lucky if he can get Requital, the timer of last year's futurity, to the post the great Realization stakes at the

and meeting. bucked skins," "cracked hecls," "split" "splints" and a host of other all-is are the things that bother the trainfore he can get his charges "rounded and "fit" for racing. "Shoeing" or ding is another is sportant item; and here is the true farrier's art nearer is beet is beet. there is the true farrier's art nearer its best than in "plating" the thorhabred; there are no "toe-weights" nor harness" to manufacture action, as the trotter, the action of the thorough-

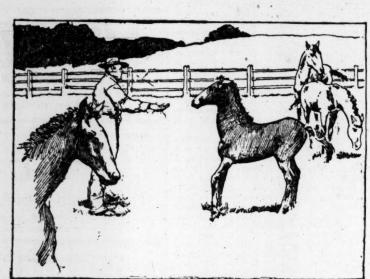
ak, the trainer must consider another 7 important question, that is, what is distance? For each thoroughbred

The first thing the handler of thoroughbreds takes into consideration is the breeding of the sire and dam. Their offspring
is supposed to be the result of a careful
combination of producing blood; by that
is meant families that have produced race
horses through all the ramifications of
their pedigree. The result, however, is
soften times a failure as a success, and
soften times a failure as a success, and there is a great difference in the way each horse will take his work. Some are "free goers" and will do anything asked of them; Hindoo could be placed anywhere in a race in front or behind, and when called up-

race in front or behind, and when called upon would extend himself at his very best. So with Handspring, his grandson; he is a free goer and comparatively easy to train; not so with Hastings; he is inclined to be sluggish and disinclined to extend himself in his work, so that it needs a race or two to "key him up" for any great event. Another item to be considered is that many horses are very susceptible to weight; a difference of five pounds will defeat nine horses out of ten. The trainer discovers this by testing the colt with different weights up in his work. If he puts up on weights up in his work. If he puts up on exericse a boy weighing 115 pounds, and the colt woraks a mile in 1:45, and if he

saddled, a light blanket thrown over him, to induce a light sweat and then is walked about the paddock until the bugle blows; then saddled again, mouth swabbed out, boots taken off, feet cleaned out, bandages if any, adjusted, "hood" put on, if he is a "rogue," and then to the post. After the race the colt is thoroughly scraped and sponged and rubbed all over, frequently the water has a bottle of witch hazel or alcohol in it—a little water to drink is given here and then a net, linsey or blan-ket, is thrown over the colt, from the ears down, and pinned close about the lungs and barrel; then the colt is led back to the home stable, where more rubbing goes on and the horse is walked about until he is thoroughly "cooled out" and dry; then turned into his box stall for supper, after which comes bedtime, for man and beast, when the horse is a "rogue" he can chuckle to himself how he fooled them all; if an honest horse, how welcome the cheers were when his number was the first up or why that fool jockey made so many mistakes in the race, and thus failed to

land the money Father Bill. Every trainer must be more or less of bred remedies besides. Almost everybody knows W. C. Daly, "Father Bill" most because of the acrobatic changes of form for buying "cripples" from the big stables, where the trainer has a big string of sound horses to look after, and cannot be bothered doctoring up a perhaps hopelessly unsound horse. So along comes "Father Bill" and buys him. Perhaps Daly has a taste for this, because he has a wooden weights up in his work. If he puts up on exercise a boy weighing 115 pounds, and the colt woraks a mile in 1:45, and if he works just as fast with 120 pounds up the



A FAMILY OF THOROUGHBREDS.

weight carrying capacity. Now if that colt were to be assigned 105 pounds in a race, it would probably take 1:43 or better to beat him; on these principles the careful trainer "places" his thoroughbreds for their races. One principal source of trouble the trainer has to contend with is the bad habits these race horses acquire in spite of all the precautions taken to bring them up in the straight path of rectitude. The most curious instance of "pure cussedness" I ever knew is by a three-year-old gelding owned by J. J McCafferty; this fellow is a "stall walker;" that is, he and walks and walks all day around and

around his box stall. Peculiar Tricks and Habits. This very peculiar habit reminds me of the restlessness of the average wild beast in a cage. When a horse is so affected he walks all the flesh off his bones and it is impossible to keep him in condition for racing. McCafferty, whose astuteness as a trainer is generally recognized, has hit ! upon a novel expedient to stop these wan-derings. He hung to the rafters of the stall a lot of bricks wrapped in straw and cloth, just low enough to hit the colt squarely in the head at almost every step he took, so that whenever the colt starts on one of these walking tours it gets a crack that brings it up with a sharp turn and if it starts off again, another whack; the bricks are hung about every two or three feet in an irregular circle, so that the colt does not get far on its walking expedition without a gentle reminder, but take the bricks away and he is at it again

-walk! walk!
"Sulking" and "turning rogue" are two more peculiar tricks of the thoroughbred. Neither of them can ever be cured. When a horse "sulks" he pine his ears back and simply "buck jumps" all over the track, or he won't try to raise a gallop; when they "turn rogue" they refuse to come out of the "box stall" on race days; they get to know them as well as the trainer; then the colors must be kept out of sight, and the water in the buckets left in the stall in order to try and fool the colt into the belief that there is no business on for the day. Then the colt finds out that if he gets off in the rear at the start and stays there that he will escape all the hard work of

Then there is the "faint hearted" horse, which curls up at the rattle of his own feet, or that of the field behind him; the "mudders," as they are nicknamed; thor-oughbreds that can hardly raise a decent gallop on a hard, dry track, but can fairly swim through mud. This peculiarity is most often a matter of family inheritance; but the Spendthrifts, the descendants of imp. Leamington, of Vandal, etc., all are equally at home on a muddy as on a dry track; this is due largely to their small, flat feet, which enable them to slide through the mud and not "ball up" the earth on the soles of their feet; a wet track, too, helps an unsound horse, if he is bred to run in

The Great Sir Walter and Others. Sir Walter, the winner of this year's Sir Walter, the winner of this year's Brooklyn handicap, is a game, speedy, honest little horse, but so nervous and high strung that when he is changed from one race track to another he stands in his box stall with his head in the air, ears pricked, listening for the bugle to sound the call to the post; he won't eat, but stands in a corner and shivers with excitement; of course, when the race does come off, he is pounds below his true form and cannot ends below his true form and cannot

pounds below his the land of the educated run like the real Sir Walter.

Then we have all heard of the educated horses of certain owners that can read the odds in the betting ring, on their way to the post. Race horses must be "good doers," that is good feeders in the stable. doers," that is good reeders in the stable. I have seen them so tricky that they scattered the oats out of the feed box all over the stall; the remedy for that is the "nose bag." A hard race will throw a forse off his feed for weeks, in fact, some times, he never recovers from a gruelling finish. Tristan never did after his race for the New York handicap at Morris park; in fact not a horse in that memorable contest w.s ever himself again, and Clarendon was so used up that he never went to the

post again.

A great deal, too, depends in the hand-ling of race horses, upon the character and fitness of the exercise lads. A boy, who is cruel and vicious by nature, can post again. spoil in a week the best race horse that

ever was foiled. On Racing Days. carry his speed just so far and no the saddling paddock about half an hour the sunbestable at the two-year-old distance of five-eighths and three-fourths of mile; but he really never won a first-sa race, once he was asked to go beyond distances, sain, each colt receives his conditioning to the saddling paddock about half an hour before the race is called in which he is to start. Then he is saddled out on the track and sent around the ccurse at a slow galance with the saddling paddock about half an hour before the race is called in which he is to start. Then he is saddled out on the track and sent around the ccurse at a slow galance with the saddling paddock about half an hour before the race is called in which he is to start. Then he is saddling paddock about half an hour before the race is called in which he is to start. Then he is saddling paddock about half an hour before the race is called in which he is to start. Then he is saddling paddock about half an hour before the race is called in which he is to start. Then he is saddled out on the track and sent around the ccurse at a slow galance with the saddling paddock about half an hour before the race is called in which he is to start. Then he is saddled out on the track and sent around the ccurse at a slow galance with the saddling paddock about half an hour before the race is called in which he is to start. Then he is saddled out on the track and sent around the ccurse at a slow galance with the saddling paddock about half an hour before the race is called in which he is to start. Then he is saddled out on the track and sent around the ccurse at a slow galance with the saddling paddock about half an hour before the race is called in which he is to start. Then he is saddling paddock about half an hour before the race is called in which he is to start. Then he is saddling paddock about half an hour before the race is called in which he is to start. Then he is saddling paddock about half an hour before the race is called in which he is to start.

trainer knows that this colt can carry weight and hold his speed; but if that soon as the cold was his, Daly took him other five pounds brings the time up to 1:50, then the colt has his decided limit as full of hot water and put the colt's foot in to soak; the stable boys then took turns holding the colt's foot in the tub. Pa Bill, standing by, watch in hand; presently along came a "tenderfoot" who was loing the races," and looking over the stables; as soon as he saw the steam arising from the tub and the colt's natural efforts to get his foot out, he boiled over with rage and said it was "a damned out rage," and that he would report Daly to

the S. P. C. A.
"Shure, yez don't call that hot water?" answered Pa Bill, calmly, with a grin that carried the corners of his mouth around to the pape of his neck, where they met. "It's cruelty to animals."

"I'll bet yez tin dollars I kin put me own fut in there and kape it there fur five minutes," was Duly's answer. The "green 'un" hesitated for a moment t'en took out his money, Pa Bill followed

suit and the money was handed to the "Take that colt away," yelled Daly. And ation departed dazed and done. In the meanwhile the stable boys and Keefe, Daly's premier jockey, had been rolling i convulsions in a neighboring box stall; when the "come on" was well out of sight Keefe came running up with:

"Father Bill, why didn't yer bet him er hundred on that cinch!" "Are you crazy?" yelled Daly, "s'posin' I'd made er mistake an' put in me wrong

paniment of shrieks and yells of merriment Irish wit, said everybody; but it brough

Father Bill a new name, that of "Hot Wa-

ter Daly. In the Racing Stable. Work in a racing stable, during the sea-son, commences at half-past 3 in the morn-ing, when the first string is exercised; then breakfast at 6 o'clock, after this the second "string" is galloped; everything is finished by 9 o'clock with the horses; then the stable clothing, the yard and all the stable tackle carefully cleaned and put away for the day. After this all is ready for the day's racing. All of the strings are fed three times a day; at eight o'clock every-body turns in for the night.

The trainer always sleeps in the stable. taking a box stall and making as comforta-ble bedroom out of it as circumstances will permit. The calling demands self-denial in the highest degree, frequently in the seaso entailing great personal discomfort and even hardship. Men like Huggins, Jennings, Walden Joyner, Miller, Mirch, Byries, Rollins, Campbell, Rowe, Lakeland and others go through an amount of genu ine hand work that is incredible. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

it is well recorded. It takes eternal, external, internal, nocturnal and matutinal vigilance to handle thoroughbreds and wir races with them. The secret of success in the handling of thoroughbreds is to race them in the class where they belong; overconfidence as to a colt's class causes 90 per cent of the losses upon the turf. It pays better to be among the first three in a purse race, than to figure among the 'also rans" in a stake event, besides which ruined by this continually "outclassing" and more than likely by being raced beyond

Why Not Send Your Family to Lookout Inn

out Inn

For the summer? It is only five hours' ride from Atlanta. You can come up every Saturday and stay over Sunday with them. The fare for the round trip is only \$3.50. LOOKOUT INN is by far the finest and best kept hotel in the south. Excellent music, darcing and other entertainments every night. The rooms are all elegantly furnished and lighted by electricity. The weather is always cool; nights perfect; no musquitoes; no malaria, and scenery the grandest the sun ever shone upon. You can reach the INN from Chattanooga in thirty minutes, either by the Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain railroad, which runs elegant cars from both depots in Chattanooga direct to the INN without change, or by the electric cars, which run every fifteen minutes past the depots direct to the New Inciline (Inciline No. 2), which will bring you to the door of the INN. On arrival at Chattanooga ask for the INN porter; he will show you the way.

Write for circulars and terms to M. S. Gibson, manager Lookout Inn, Lookout Mountain, Tenn, june-26-tf

Don't He Want a Substitute?

From The New York Press.

Mr. Cleveland says he aspires to be a private in the rank of the democratic party. He doesn't even wish to hire a substitute.

Put out the ox team, Johnny-for old folks

it is late,
An' we're disappinted crittahs, tho' we saw Moll graduate.
Don't ask too many questions, gals, or our poor hearts will break
After all we've slaved an' suffered for our

bright Mollie's sake. We left the ox team on a farm, jest at the edge of town An' then went to a tavern kep' by Hezekiah

We were tired out an' hungry; we thought it would be best 'Stid o' seein' Moll that evenin' to git a

slicked up like fits-We had sech trouble findin' the place where

Molly staved eterinary surgeon and up in all the home- I kinder suspicioned that some trick on us She talked of her "fraternity" when she

> writ upon the door. In despair, I asked a student, in a cap an' long black gown, He laughed an' said he'd gladly come and "call Miss Johnson down."

> So he perlitely showed us to a place he (With queer gilt figgers on the door); said

'Miss Marie Beth Jonstone's" name was cn the card he brought (Mary 'Lisbeth); 'tother side bore the message that we sought.
"I'll see you for a moment, though you

really must make haste; Your comin' on commence questionable taste. We thought that after travelin' for forty

As how Moll 'ud rush to see us, with kisses an' with smiles-

An' ma took Mollie in her arms an' pressed her to her heart— 'Twas ten months sence we seen her (Oh, how our old hearts grieved!) Her first words were "Take care, ma; see how you've crush'd my sleeve!"
That 'roused my indignation, altho' I'm

I said, "Ma, we ain't wanted here; reckon we'd better go; Moll's in a naughty tantrum now, an' we, of course, can wait; We'll come in time to go with her an' see

her graduate." "Why, father, with the class, of course, is am obliged to meet; There'll be ushers there on purpose; they'll show you to a seat."

So we trudged back to the tavern, where we had stay'd at night, Weary, hungry, heart-sore, but we'll never hold to light How Mary snubbed her people, for some

most near an' dear. We couldn't quite give up the dream we had so many a year, So we went up to the opry house, without

We always hide the faults of those we hold

If we told the ushers who we were, althou a little late, They'd get nice seats for us to But they asked us for our invite, an' as yet it isn't clear

Why, because we hadn't brought it—they should put us in the rear. At last they came upon the stage-I thought yer ma would faint-For Moll was like an actress, her face all smudged with paint! Well, after prayers an' singin', a perfessor,

tall an' grave, Talked to them young folks serious, an' then to each he gave diplomay an' they bowed ter him, an' Mollie's bow was great, But 'twasn't much of a sight to see the hull class graduate.

Back then to that stoppin' place, where as the equine cripple hobbied off on three legs, Father Bill clapped his wooden leg in the tub of hot water. Five minutes were soon up and the defender of the brute creson up and the defender of the brute c An' then she got flustrated, said, "Pa, I didn't mean to vex,

But I used the 'pony' awful hard a 'buckin' for the ex." So I said, "No mattah, Mollie, we'll turn him out to grass;
Have him ready in the mornin', an' pack up yer duds, my lass.

"I'll bring the team at sunup and an early start we'll get. There's a cheery welcome waitin' at the dear old farm, you bet." An' so I went this mornin', at the dawnin's To get Moll and her belongin's, while yer

mother was asleep; I druy up to the 'frat house' an' there to They was fiddlin' an' a dancin' with elec tric lights ablaze! servant showed me Mollie's room, an'

It set my heart a thumpin', an' made the room swim 'round! 'Dear Folks: When this you get, I'll be happy as can be, I'm goin' away to marry a man from Ten

An elegant musician. For I never saw the Or chance for cultured people on a miserable farm.
With the balance of your money, got my

traveling dress and hat, And gave a little supper to the dear girls Wasn't my gown 'swell' enough to make girls emulate The illustrious example of your sweet girl

graduate?"
Children, our bones are achin' with travelmy old blood fairly biles! Hide all her books an' things away, for they would stimerlate The mem'ry of the wretched day we saw Moll graduate. I. H. M.

> Little Allie. O summer time, O little girl,
> Of lips with laughter dimpled. O joyous time, Of youth and rose leaves crimpled,

O happy rhyme, My little girl with golden hair. And lips of red rose sweetness, Sits dreaming, dreaming all the day, A song of rare completeness A song we may not understand,

A song where ideal visions are, A song as from some golden land A something as caught from afar. A sunbeam tangled in her hair, Lost there, and left, at close of day,
A rose's heart upon the air,
And love are woven in her lay.

—MARY McNISH. Brunswick, Ga.

"When the Heart Lies Bruised and Broken." When the heart lies bruised and broken

And for all our eager searching We see no ray of light; When the love we had thought to lean And we find on earth or ocean No help in our bitter need. Whence can we turn in that hour, But only, O Lord, to Thee? Where find the healing we long for

O restless heart, be still! Why do you sigh in vain For that which once was yours, But ne'er can be again?
Why do you sadly turn
From life, where flowers
To seek a burled hope And weep above its tomb?

O restless heart, be still! Why linger in despair Around a blighted hope That once was sweet and fair? O'er that which cannot be, And live in solitude?

O restless heart, be still! All grief will pass away, And sorrow's night will end And joy will live for aye; Beyond the realms of time, Somehow, somewhere unkn There'll be a place of rest

And love shall find its own JOSEPH W. HUMPHRIES. When Mary Smiles.

When Mary Ann's a-smilin' it tickles me th'ough and th'ough Ter see her lips a'curlin' an' her teeth An' then her dimpled cheek 'at's blushin' I swan! it's jes' ernough ter turn a fellow's

But then her eyes they take it-it's sketch-An' when she squints 'em up they shine an' glisten so, An' look jes' like the sun a-peepin' th'ough the haze

Of golden Injun summer, in ol' October What good is thar in smilin'? Why, lawzy! It makes the heart beat faster an' bigger

grow, an' swell, An' a'most bu'st with glory 'at's pure as olive ile, An' then stop still an' listen for the echo of-her smile,

But when a man's in trouble or's got a case of blues, An' goes a-mopin' round, his eyes down on Why then's the time he needs her; it'll Jest ter see my Mary Ann an' ketch her roguish smile! MATTHEW GERALD LYLE,

The Heart's Ideal.

If I could know that at some future day The mists and clouds that now surround my way Would lift themselves and show thy face divine, With love's own radiance shining into mine, I could be happy in my daily life,

If I could know that in the years to Thy gentle presence would adorn my That thy sweet voice would lend its earn-

Feeling that I could some day call thee

To soothe my sorrows and to cheer me on, I should be satisfied to toll and walt, For time at length would bring a happy If I could know that on the golden shore My arms could clasp thy form forever-

more, That I could shower on thy angel brow The kisses that I fain would give thee I could be happy and contented ev'n, For from this life I'd soar at once to -JAMES R. NUTTING.

Atlanta Rowing.

> All aglowing With the rowing Over the lake we go, Now we glide With the tide, Then off for a merry rov

Ah, this roaming
In the gloaming
Over the waters wide,
And a stolen kiss
Gives a deal of bliss,
When love is by one's side. If the bliss could last! But it soon has passed, And the waters angry grow;

The moon grows pale,
If too long we sail,
And is lost to a world of woe. So enjoy the bliss Of the moment's kiss E'er the time's forever fled, And thou art old,
And love is cold,
And is buried with the dead!
—CARRIE E. MACDONALD.

Caesar's Mistake. Ole marster tuk so sick one day We thought he had numony; Dey sont me off to town in haste Upon de sway-back pony.

De doctor cum, an' look so wise— So wise and kind o' mighty; An' stooped to hear what marster said Although he 'peared so flighty.

Young missus was in awful fright— The doctor tried to calm her; Twixt you an' me, just what he said Was only 'nuff to 'larm her. But after while young Caesar cum, Most white as eny tulip— (Young Caesar is de boy, you know, What mixes marster's julep).

Young Caesar comes an' sez, sez he, 'I mus' 'mit de fac'— Stead o' sugar in de marster's dram tead o' sugar in deac!"

I mistook de ipecac!"

-KATE CABANISS.

Triumph. Ah, sweetheart, what is all the world to me,
This glad, sweet world, with love and
sunshine fraught?
Beside your smile, your dimpled hand in mine, Ah, little one, it all but counts as naught.

With your dear lips pressed close against my own,
Time's tides may ebb and flow—I take
no heed: Your pure young life that trusts itself to I live for it, four you, and what you

And all the times and tides may come and The world is mine; I've won, and stand apart.

And take no heed of all the passing throng, Since you are mine, sweetheart. Mary M. Burroughs, in Brunswick Ad-

Jacqueminots. Jacqueminots.

I may not speak in words, dear, but let my words be flowers,
To tell their crimson secret in leaves of fragrant fire;
They plead for smiles and kisses as summer fields for showers,
And every purple violet thrills with exquisite desire.

Oh, let me see the glance, dear, the gleam of soft confession
You give my amorous roses for the tender hope they prove;
And press their heart leaves back, love, to drink their deeper passion,
For the sweetest, rildest perfume is the whisper of maye.

My roses tell her, ness and the All the longing of thirsting for And tell her, tell he ing, all the fond that reaches , that my lips love-look and the For the n

HIS FOURTH OF JULY ORATION.



1-"Our young republic sprang into maturity, just as yonder skyrocket-



-"Mounts into the heavens, leaving Mother Earth far below-"





QUITE SO.

He-Love is like a game of poker. He-A young man often wants a hand he cannot get, PAID HIM BETTER.

-But at this point the rocket stick returned.



BIG G ON.

advantage of the prices and it they are being

Street.

ITS APP ARTISTS ALS GET OUR BUYING ALABAMA

NE. TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS

son and Pine Sts. BOOKS, LEDGERS. Journals. Cash Books Binding,

ELECTROTYPING Eto. - Eto. of ublishing Company ATLANTA, GA.

STEAMER TRUNKS 259 Automatic Revolving Tray.

it. on all Steamer Trun und, Sole Leather Bound nd. Special low prices Only complete line in the and be convinced.

L. LIEBERMAN.

92 and 94 Whitehall St.

are going to the Moun Sea Shore, why not carry nock and Croquet Set? We price on them for the next Our Croquet Sets are al-cheap, and the quality the

ENNIS GOODS

LL THEIR DETAILS

s Nets, Poles, and every o make a court comp for special catalogue on the

efurnishing Goods

DERS' HARDWARE!

of samples of Builder are is beautiful, and we renat you call and look at whether you want to buy or Estimates furnished wil-

Clarke Hardware

Company EACHTREE ST.

ATLANTA, GA.

MER TRIPS NORTH

ati, Hamilton & Dayton M b trains to Chicago, Toledo roit. Fast time and a good makes this the favorite line. dwards, Pass.Traf.Mgr. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

K REMEDY CO

ILIS Primary, Secondary of tiary Syphilis permanel cured in 15 to 35 days.

K REMEDY CO

CURE FOR PILE

Handling Thoroughbreds

and Ailments of Thoroughred Horses.

The first thing the handler of thoroughred Horses.

The result, however, is a failure as a success, the needs plenty of hard, muscular far the Handler of the result, however, is a failure as a success, the needs plenty of hard, muscular far the Handler of the result, however, is a failure as a success, the needs plenty of hard, muscular fat the Handler of the result, however, is a failure as a success, and will do anything asked of them; of them worth feeding, ubtedly in himself at that Henry or North See and will do anything asked of them; of the work forther and and yet his sire, the sire of Handler of the sire of Handler of the plenty of the sire of the sire of Handler of the sire of the sire of Handler of the sir one would even buy a full brother to the great Morello, when put up at auction. The education of the race horse should from date of foaling. The foal should be taught to look upon man as its friend; the men and boys about the stock farm should go about the pasture lots, handling the young things, breaking them of their natural shyness and oftentimes savageness, for I have seen a ten-day

ald foal strike and kick like an old horse

This method of the early education of the foal has recently been adopted at

Brookdale, one of the most celebrated stock farms in America (near Red Bank, N. J.) and with such marked results that

anybody can go about the pasture with the yearlings, and they will play with your coat and rub up against you like

so many big dogs; formerly the race horses, of all ages, bred at this farm were noted for being so "crazy-headed" that it was difficult to handle and train

them. When these advanced ideas are employed by all breeders the chances are that the colts and fillies, when called upon

to undertake the serious business of their lives, will be found "level-headed" and easily handled.

pasture shall be rich and plenty, some shade if possible, good limestone water and plenty of room to romp, roll and play.

is possible. Once outside of the breeders'

the bitting, that the mouth does not become

galled, for "no mouth, no horse," as he can neither eat nor be exercised. The next move is to lead the colt out into the

open air, with a boy on his back; this is

always done with an old and good-temper-ed horse in the lead. Of course, when the colt gets out where there is plenty

of room it usually cuts up many didos and the boy sees stars more than once. After the colt is thoroughly used to the bit,

given point, so as to encourage the green

colt to go on and do his best; then after awhile he understands what is expected of him, and if the colt is a willing worker, be will extend himself without another

When it comes to the actual development

and training of the thoroughbred, each animal has to be handled for itself, for each

radual and easy preparation. Two-year-das are at first only "breezed" an eight t a mile, then a quarter and finally a alt, the latter distance perhaps only just

lew days prion to their going to the post

for their first race. These trials depend a good deal upon the constitution of the

horse; if the colt or filly is delicate or very highly nervous in disposition, great care must be taken not to overdo it, and blunt the edge of its speed. The train-

who understands his business will han-

de each colt or filly according to its in-dividual characteristics and family traits, and only upon this basis can successful re-

the trainer is to know his horses from the yearling stage and up; to see them booken and so to study the peculiarities

of each thoroughbred before their handling

disabilities these high-strung, hot-blooded horses are subject to. This year, in the tast, the large stables have been turned into beauticals.

her great drawback is the physica

spitals, by an epidemic of some-ke "pinkeye." Waltzer lost 250

lints" and a host of other ail

ands while he had it, and James Rome be lucky if he can get Requital, the

winner of last year's futurity, to the post for the great Realization stakes at the Coney island meeting.

ents are the things that bother the train-before he can get his charges "rounded" and "fit" for racing. "Shoeing" or

"and "fit" for racing. "Shoeing" or plating" is another important item; and cowhere is the true farrier's art nearer it its best than in "plating" the thorage.

shbred; there are no "toe-weights" nor

peak, the trainer must consider another ery important question, that is, what is

he distance? For each thoroughbred an carry his speed just so far and no larther. Take for instance Domino; he has unbeatable at the two-year-old dis-

Ills Horseflesh Is Heir To.

obtained. A great advantage to

orse to force him.

boy, it is taken out

The Yearlings.

trainer knows that this colt can carry favorite remedies for hoof troubles and as weight and hold his speed; but if that soon as the cold was his, Daly took him other five pounds brings the time up to weight and hold his speed; but if that other five pounds brings the time up to 1:50, then the colt has his decided limit as to weight carrying capacity. Now if that colt were to be assigned 105 pounds in a race, it would probably take 1:43 or better to beat him: on these principles the colt's foot in the sould be supported by the colt's foot in the sould be supported by the colt's foot in the sould be supported by the colt's foot in the sould be supported by the colt's foot in the sould be supported by the colt's foot in the sould be supported by the colt's foot in the sould be supported by the colt's foot in the sould be supported by the cold by When the foal becomes a weanling and leaves its dam, great precautions are taken by all careful breeders that the When the yearlings are brought to the market, their tails are "banged" and their cutward condition made everything that to beat him; on these principles the careful trainer "places" his thoroughbreds for their races. One principal source of trouble the trainer has to contend with is the bad habits these race horses acquire in spite of all the precautions taken to bring them and auctioneers' hands, the buyer sends them to some farm or to some race track and as soon as possible commences their up in the straight path of rectitude. The neing education. The first schooling is with the halter, and then with the bridle and bit, making the youngsters "bridle most curious instance of "pure cussed-ness" I ever knew is by a three-year-old gelding owned by J. J McCafferty; this wise," as the saying goes. Then the sad-dle is strapped on; all this is done in a box stall. Great care must be taken with fellow is a "stall walker;" that is, he walks and walks and walks all day around and around his box stall.

Peculiar Tricks and Habits.

This very peculiar habit reminds me of the restlessness of the average wild beast in a cage. When a horse is so affected he walks all the flesh off his bones and it is impossible to keep him in condition for racing. McCafferty, whose astuteness as a trainer is generally recognized, has hit upon a novel expedient to stop these wan-derings. He hung to the rafters of the stall a lot of bricks wrapped in straw and bridle, saddle and boy, it is taken out upon the track, always in company of the old horse, and there put through its pace, being walked, trotted, cantered and calloped, until the youngster knows enough about his business to go on alone, but a lead horse is used by every stable all the time; when the "string" is simply doing walking exercise or "shed work" there is always a "led horse" with a boy on his back, as monitor for the entire lot.

A great many trainers send an old horse the colt does not get far on its walking expedition without a gentle reminder, but take the bricks away and he is at it again on his back, as monitor for the entire lot.

A great many trainers send an old horse all the way to the post with their two-year-olds, always in the lead, so that the younsters do not trun fractious and wear themselves out before the race is mn. In working thoroughbreds in their thals, particularly two-year-olds, a trial lorse is worked with them, the boy on the latter pulling up on signal or at a given point, so as to encourage the green

-walk! walk! "Sulking" and "turning rogue" are two more peculiar tricks of the thoroughbred. Neither of them can ever be cured. When a horse "sulks" he pins his ears back and simply "buck jumps" all over the track, or he won't try to raise a gallop; when they "turn rogue" they refuse to come out of the "box stall" on race days; they get to know them as well as the trainer; then the colors must be kept out of sight, and the water in the buckets left in the stall in order to try and fool the colt into the day. Then the colt finds out that if he gets off in the rear at the start and stays there that he will escape all the hard work of

has its peculiarities, some "coming to hand" much more quickly than others, and a freat many prove not to be worth their feed. Of course each trainer has his own system of handling. Some work their horses a good deal and others prefer a fradual and easy preparation. Two-yearthe race. Then there is the "faint hearted" horse which curls up at the rattle of his own feet, or that of the field behind him; the "mudders," as they are nicknamed; thoroughbreds that can hardly raise a decent gallop on a hard, dry track, but can fairly swim through mud. This peculiarity is most often a matter of family inheritance; but the Spendthrifts, the descendants of imp. Leamington, of Vandal, etc., all are equally at home on a muddy as on a dry track; this is due largely to their small, flat feet, which enable them to slide through the mud and not "ball up" the earth on the soles of their feet; a wet track, too, helps an unsound horse, if he is bred to run i

The Great Sir Walter and Others. Sir Walter, the winner of this year's Brooklyn handicap, is a game, speedy, hon-

est little horse, but so nervous and high strung that when he is changed from one race track to another he stands in his box stall with his head in the air, ears pricked, listening for the bugle to sound the call to the post; he won't eat, but stands in a

to the post; he won't eat, but stands in a corner and shivers with excitement; of course, when the race does come off, he is pounds below his true form and cannot run like the real Sir Walter.

Then we have all heard of the educated horses of certain owners that can read the odds in the betting ring, on their way to the post. Race horses must be "good doers," that is good feeders in the stable. I have seen them so tricky that they scattered the oats out of the feed box all over the stall; the remedy for that is the ever the stall; the remedy for that is the "nose bag." A hard race will throw a horse off his feed for weeks, in fact, some times, he never recovers from a gruelling finish. Tristan never did after his race for the New York handicap at Morris park; in fact not a horse in that memorable contest was ever himself again, and Clarendon was so used up that he never went to the

post again.
A great deal, too, depends in the handling of race horses, upon the character and fitness of the exercise lads. A boy, who is cruel and vicious by nature, can spoil in a week the best race horse that ever was foiled.

On Racing Days. On Racing Days.

On racing days the horse is brought to the saddling paddock about half an hour bas unbeatable at the two-year-old distance of five-eighths and three-fourths of a mile; but he really never won a first-class race, once he was asked to go beyond his distances.

Again, each colt receives his conditioning

Pa Bill, standing by, watch in hand; presently along came a "tenderfoot" who was "doing the races," and looking over the stables; as soon as he saw the steam arising from the tub and the colt's natural efforts to get his foot out, he boiled over with rage and said it was "a damned out-

saddled, a light blanket thrown over him, to induce a light sweat and then is walked about the paddock until the bugle blows; then saddled again, mouth swabbed out, boots taken off, feet cleaned out, bandages if any, adjusted, "hood" put on, if he is a "rogue," and then to the post. After the

the S. P. C. A. "Shure, yez don't call that hot water?" answered Pa Bill, calmly, with a grin that carried the corners of his mouth around to the mape of his neck, where they met. 'It's cruelty to animals."

rage," and that he would report Daly to

"I'll bet yez tin dollars I kin put me own fut in there and kape it there fur five min-utes," was Duly's answer.

The "green 'un" hesitated for a moment then took out his money, Fa Bill followed suit and the money was handed to the foreman as stakeholder.

"Take that colt away," yelled Daly. And as the equine cripple hobbied off on three legs, Father Bill clapped his wooden leg in the tub of hot water. Five minutes were soon up and the defender of the brute creation departed dazed and done. In the meanwhile the stable boys and Keefe, Daly's premier jockey, had been rolling in convulsions in a neighboring box stall when the "come on" was well out of sight Keefe came running up with: "Father Bill, why did'nt yer bet him er

hundred on that cinch!"

"Are you crazy?" yelled Daly, "s'posin' I'd made er mistake an' put in me wrong

paniment of shrieks and yells of merriment Irish wit, said everybody; but it brought Father Bill a new name, that of "Hot Water Daly."

In the Racing Stable. Work in a racing stable, during the season, commences at half-past 3 in the morning, when the first string is exercised; then breakfast at 6 o'clock, after this the second "string" is galloped; everything is finished by 9 o'clock with the horses; then the stable clothing, the yard and all the stable tackle carefully cleaned and put away for the day. After this all is ready for the

day's racing. All of the strings are fed three times a day; at eight o'clock everybody turns in for the night. The trainer always sleeps in the stable, taking a box stall and making as comfortable bedroom out of it as circumstances will permit. The calling demands self-denial in the highest degree, frequently in the season entailing great personal discomfort and even hardship. Men like Huggins, Jennings, Walden Joyner, Miller, Mirch, Stuart, Byries, Rollins, Campbell, Rowe, Lakeland and others go through an amount of genuine hand work that is incredible. "Elernal vigilance is the price of liberty."

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." it is well recorded. It takes eternal, exter-nal, internal, nocturnal and matutinal vigilance to handle thoroughbreds and win races with them. The secret of success in the handling of thoroughbreds is to race them in the class where they belong; overconfidence as to a colt's class causes 90 per cent of the losses upon the turf. It pays better to be among the first three in a purse race, than to figure among the 'also rans" in a stake event, besides which the chances are the colt will be completely ruined by this continually "outclassing" and more than likely by being raced beyond

Why Not Send Your Family to Look-

out Inn

For the summer? It is only five hours' ride from Atlanta. You can come up every Saturday and stay over Sunday with them. The fare for the round trip is only \$3.50. LOOKOUT INN is by far the finest and best kept hotel in the south. Excellent music, darcing and other entertaingments every night. The rooms are all elegantly furnished and lighted by electricity. The weather is always cool; nights perfect; no musquitoes; no malaria, and scenery the grandest the sun ever shone upon. You can reach the INN from Chattanooga in thirty minutes, either by the Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain railroad, which runs elegant cars from both depots in Chattnooga direct to the INN without change, or by the electric cars, which run every fifteen minutes past the depots direct to the New Incline (Incline No. 2), which will bring you to the door of the INN. On arrival at Chattanooga ask for the INN porter; he will show you the way.

Write for circulars and terms to M. S. Gibson, manager Lookout Inn, Lookout Mountain, Tenn, june-26-tf out Inn

From The New York Press.
Mr. Cleveland says he aspires to be a private in the rank of the democratic party. He doesn't even wish to hire a substitute. Don't He Want a Substitute?

The Old Man After Commencement. Put out the ox team, Johnny-for old folks

Don't ask too many questions, gals, or our poor hearts will break After all we've slaved an' suffered for our We left the ox team on a farm, jest at the edge of town An' then went to a tavern kep' by Hezekiah

Brown. We were tired out an' hungry; we thought 'Stid o' seein' Moll that evenin' to git good night's rest.

slicked up like fits— I got a brand new umberill, an' ma bought Molly stayed kinder suspicioned that some trick on us

She talked of her "fraternity" when she was here before Somethin' like "Fidelty Thaytar" was writ upon the door.
In despair, I asked a student, in a cap an' long black gown, He laughed an' said he'd gladly come and "call Miss Johnson down." So he perlitely showed us to a place he

called a "frat." (With queer gilt figgers on the door); said he "There's where she was at." 'Miss Marie Beth Jonstone's" name was

cn the card he brought (Mary 'Lisbeth): 'tother side bore the message that we sought.
"I'll see you for a moment, though you really must make haste;

questionable taste."

We thought that after travelin' for forty As how Moll 'ud rush to see us, with kisses But we took an elevator, an' shot up like

her to her hearthow our old hearts grieved!) Her first words were "Take care, ma; see

how you've crush'd my sleeve!"
nat 'roused my indignation, altho' I'm rather slow-I said, "Ma, we ain't wanted here; reckon we'd better go; Moll's in a naugnty tantrum now, an' we, of course, can wait; We'll come in time to go with her an' see

her graduate. Why, father, with the class, of course, I am obliged to meet; There'll be ushers there on purpose; they'll show you to a seat."

So we trudged back to the tavern, where we had stay'd at night. How Mary snubbed her people, for somehow, tho' it is queer, We always hide the faults of those we hold most near an' dear.

So we went up to the opry house, without If we told the ushers who we were, altho' a little late, They'd get nice seats for us to see our

it isn't clear Why, because we hadn't brought it—they should put us in the rear.

At last they came upon the stage—I My arms could clasp thy form forever thought yer ma would faint-For Moll was like an actress, her face all smudged with paint!

Well, after prayers an' singin', a perfessor, Well, after prayers an' singin', a perfessor, tall an' grave,

Talked to them young folks serious, an'

For from this life I'd soar at once to then to each he gave A diplomay an' they bowed ter him, an' Mollie's bow was great, But 'twasn't much of a sight to see the

hull class graduate. Back then to that stoppin' place, where Mollie lived we went with that last draft I sent An' then she got flustrated, said, "Pa I didn't mean to vex, But I used the 'pony' awful hard a 'buckin' for the ex." So I said, "No mattah, Mollie, we'll turn

him out to grass; Have him ready in the mornin', an' pack up yer duds, my lass. "I'll bring the team at sunup and an early There's a cheery welcome waitin' at the dear old farm, you bet. An' so I went this mornin', at the dawnin's

earliest peep.
To get Moll and her belongin's, while yer mother was asleep; I druv up to the 'frat house' an' there to my amaze, They was fiddlin' an' a dancin' with electric lights abaze! A servant showed me Mollie's room, an' there this note I found-

It set my heart a thumpin', an' made the "Dear Folks: When this you get, I'll be happy as can be, I'm goin' away to marry a man from Ten-

An elegant musician. For I never saw the charm Or chance for cultured people on a miser able farm. With the balance of your money, got my

traveling dress and hat, And gave a little supper to the dear girls Wasn't my gown 'swell' enough to make girls emulate The illustrious example of your sweet girl graduate?"

Children, our bones are achin' with travel-

in' eighty miles, An' your mother's heart's nigh broken, an my old blood fairly biles! Hide all her books an' things away, for they would stimerlate The mem'ry of the wretched day we saw Moll graduate. I. H. M.

Little Allie. O summer time, O little girl,

Of lips with laughter dimpled. O joyous time, Of youth and rose leaves crimpled. O happy rhyme, My little girl with golden hair,

And lips of red rose sweetness, Sits dreaming, dreaming all the day, A song of rare completeness, A song we may not understand, A song where ideal visions are, A song as from some golden land,

A something as caught from afar. A sunbeam tangled in her hair, Lost there, and left, at close of day. A rose's heart upon the air,

"When the Heart Lies Bruised and Broken." When the heart lies bruised and broken In the dark of life's sad night,

When the love we had thought to lean or Snaps like a rotten reed, And we find on earth or ocean No help in our bitter need. Whence can we turn in that hour, But only, O Lord, to Thee? Where find the healing we long for But up at Calvary's tree! -GEORGIA B. BURNS.

And for all our eager searching

We see no ray of light;

O Restless Heart, Be Still! restless heart, be still!

Why do you sigh in vain For that which once was But ne'er can be again? Why do you sadly turn From life, where flowers bloom, To seek a burled hope And weep above its tomb!

O restless heart, be still! Why linger in despair Around a blighted hope From all the world, and brood And live in solitude?

All grief will pass away, And sorrow's night will end Beyond the realms of time, Somehow, somewhere unknown There'll be a place of rest And love shall find JOSEPH W. HUMPHRIES. Hapeville, Ga.

When Mary Smiles. When Mary Ann's a smilin' it tickles me th'ough and th'ough Ter see her lips a'curlin' an' her teeth a-showin', too, An' then her dimpled cheek 'at's blushing

rosy red— swan! it's jes' ernough ter turn a fellow head. But then her eyes they take it-it's sketch-

in' don't yer know—
An' when she squints 'em up they shine
an' glisten so.
An' look jes' like the sun a-peepin' th'ough the haze Of golden Injun summer, in ol' October days. What good is thar in smilin'? Why, lawzy!

can't yer tell? It makes the heart beat faster an' bigger An' a'most bu'st with glory 'at's pure as olive ile. An' then stop still an' listen for the echo of-her smile.

But when a man's in trouble or's got case of blues, An' goes a-mopin' round, his eyes down on his shoes; Why then's the time he needs her; it'll make his spirits bile Jest ter see my Mary Ann an' ketch her

The Heart's Ideal.

MATTHEW GERALD LYLE.

roguish sn

If I could know that at some future day The mists and clouds that now surround Would lift themselves and show thy face With love's own radiance shining into Feeling that I could some day call thee

We couldn't quite give up the dream we had If I could know that in the years to Thy gentle presence would adorn my That thy sweet voice would lend its earnest tone To soothe my sorrows and to cheer me on, Molly graduate.

I should be satisfied to toll and walt,
But they asked us for our invite, an' as yet

I should be satisfied to toll and walt,
For time at length would bring a happy

more,
That I could shower on thy angel brow
The kisses that I fain would give thee

-JAMES R. NUTTING.

Rowing.

Now we glide With the tide, Then off for a merry

Ah, this roaming
In the gloaming
Over the waters wide,
And a stolen kiss
Gives a deal of bliss,
When love is by one's side.

If the bliss could last! But it soon has passed, And the waters angry grow; The moon grows pale,
If too long we sail,
And is lost to a world of woe.

So enjoy the bliss
Of the moment's kiss
E'er the time's forever fled,
And thou art old,
And love is cold,
And is buried with the dead!
—CARRIE E. MACDONALD.

Caesar's Mistake. Ole marster tuk so sick one day
We thought he had numony;
Dey sont me off to town in haste
Upon de sway-back pony.

De doctor cum, an' look so wise— So wise and kind o' mighty; An' stooped to hear what marster said Although he 'peared so flighty.

Young missus was in awful fright-Twixt you an' me, just what he said Was only 'nuff to 'larm her, But after while young Caesar cum, Most white as eny tulip—
(Young Caesar is de boy, you know,
What mixes marster's julep).

Young Caesar comes an' sez, sez he, 'I mus' 'mit de fac'— 'Stead o' sugar in de marster's dram Stead o' Sugar in Stead o' Sug

Triumph. Ah, sweetheart, what is all the world to me,
This glad, sweet world, with love and
sunshine fraught?
Beside your smile, your dimpled hand in

mine.
Ah, little one, it all but counts as naught. With your dear lips pressed close against my own,
Time's tides may ebb and flow—I take
no heed:
Your pure young life that trusts itself to I live for it, four you, and what you

And all the times and tides may come and The world is mine; I've won, and stand apart.

And take no heed of all the passing throng,
Since you are mine, sweetheart.

Mary M. Burroughs, in Brunswick Ad-

Jacqueminots.

I may not speak in words, dear, but let my words be flowers,
To tell their crimson secret in leaves of fragrant fire;
They plead for smiles and kisses as summer fields for showers,
And every purple violet thrills with exquisite desire.

Oh, let me see the glance, dear, the gleam
of soft confession
You give my amorous roses for the tender hope they prove;
And press their heart leaves back, love, to
drink their deeper passion,
For the sweetest, wildest perfume is the
whisper of my love.

My roses tell her, pleading, all the fondness and the sighing.
All the longing of a heart that reaches
thirsting for its bliss;
And tell her, tell her, roses, that my lips
and eyes are dying
For the melting of her love-look and the
rapture of her kiss.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

HIS FOURTH OF JULY ORATION.



1-"Our young republic sprang into maturity, just as yonder skyrocket-



2-"Mounts into the heavens, leaving Mother Earth far below-

d gamboling merrily among the little cloudlets which dot the blue-vaulted sk



-But at this point the rocket stick returned.



He-Love is like a game of poker. She-How so? He-A young man often wants a hand he cannot get.





THE MAN WHO

SITS DOWN FRONT

Talks of the Summer Opera and of

Other Things Theatrical.

END OF THE BELASCO SUIT

In Which the Dramatist and Actress

Manufacturer Wins.

"PINAFORE" THE BILL THIS WEEK

The Best of the Operas Will Be Well

Sung-Many Novelties Promised.

Some New Faces.

What pleasant memories the mention of this greatest of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas brings to the lover of music and

satire. This was the forerunner of the modern comic opera, and almost everybody agrees that it is the best of them all.

Certain it is that of all the others, only

'Mikado" deserves mention in the same

This has been quite a season for "Pina-

This has been quite a season for "Pinafore" revivals. In New York the operawent better than any of the others, and the same is true in Boston, Chicago and wherever else the famous nautical operahas been sung this summer. It is a great tribute to the strength of the opera that this should be the fact. But it is natural. Everybody who has ever seen "Pinafore" wants to see it again, and all who have not seen it are glad of the opportunity to thus supplement their education and their

thus supplement their education and their enjoyment of life. So we get "Pinafore" for three nights

and a matinee. This is the cast, and it ought to give a splendid production of the

opera:

Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.

George C. Boniface
Captain Corcoran Arthur Seaton
Ralph Rackstraw Henry Hallam
Dick Deadeye George Broderick
Boatswain Edward S. Metcalfe
Bill Bobstay. A. W. Meain
Josephine Ada Palmer Walker
Hebe Irene Verona
Buttercup Mabella Baker

baton, which means much work for them,

but they are responding in the right way

as the results show. Mr. Charles Zim-

merman is a magnificent director and his

work calls for constant praise. Another

splendid man who contributes much is Mr.

Lang, the stage manager. This is a good

It is said that Millionaire Fairbank could

have settled that Belasco suit for scriething like \$25,000, and, although the verdict against him is only \$16,000, it is safe to say

that the suit will cost him ver much more thar, that. The legal expenses for that suit must have been very heavy. Indeed, there was no sparing f expense of any

kind, but the high-proced lawyers carried

EDWIN THANHOUSER.

with their legal reputation. The result of the suit is unquestionably favorable to Belasco, who, although he does not get as big a verdict as he sued for, is still vindicated in all his contentions. On the other hand, Mr. Fairbank is shown up in the not altogether enviable light of the

the not altogether enviable light of the

backer who backs out. It is only reasonable to say that the inducements which Mr. Fairbank or his agents held out to

Belasco to induce him to undertake the

teaching of the "raw amateur" must have been considerable, for Belasco was making a great deal of money with big plays and

his stage management, and the prospect of taking up the teaching of a society amateur could not have been very alluring

at that time, when he had never gazed upon those braids of auburn hair hanging down the back of the fair Mrs. Leslie Carter. It may have been different later

toward this particular raw amateur under-went a decided change later on. In this

s said that for several days after negotia-

tions had been opened by Manager Gilmore in behalf of Fairbank and Mrs. Carter,

Belasco refused to consider the matter at all, and would not even see Mrs. Carter.

He would have nothing to do with her. He would not look at her. He had no

He would not look at her. He had no time to waste on her, or such as her. "These society amateurs!" Belasco shouted to Gilmore. His ultimatum was repeated to Mrs. Carter, who still insisted on an interview between her and Belasco. "Tell him," she ordered Gilmore, "tell him that I do not want him to teach me, or coach me, or advise me. All I want is for him to talk to me for five minutes—just five

me, or advise me. All I want is for him to talk to me for five minutes—just five minutes!" she insisted to Gilmore. "You certainly have enough influence," she went on to her manager, "to induce the man to come and see me for five minutes. You do that and leave the rest to me." Of course. Belasco could not resist such a

course, Belasco could not resist such a trivial favor. He did go to see Mrs. Carter, gave her the five minutes that she asked for, and—well, how much more than the five minutes would seem to transpire from the asked for the constant of the demands and the five minutes would seem to transpire

from the amount of the damages that he seeks to recover from the Chicago lard merchant. Sixty-five thousand dollars

merchant. Sixty-five thousand dollars ought to cover a great deal of time, even at the value Mr. Belasco buts on his services. You will remember how significantly old Mr. Fairbank smiled when Mrs.

I imagine Mr. Belasco's feelings

an interesting story is told. It

thing along in a way commensurate

pair to draw to.

This week "Pinafore!"

comedy. The engagement is a magnificent one, and I am sure I am right in making

one, and I am sure I am right the change."

Mr. Thanhouser speaks enthusiastically of Salvini's "Othello." He says the son's rendering of the role is as great in most respects as in that of his famous father—that the one is the English counterpart of the other. Certainly no higher praise could be given. "'Othello' was produced toward the and of the season." said he, "and

the end of the season," said he. "and proved a distinct hit. Before that, our 'Hamlet' nights were the big nights, and that despite the fact that the romantic

plays still have a strong hold on the pub-lic. Salvini's 'Hamlet' is one of the most notable portrayals of recent years and is

Little Yut Gum is described as the Bern-

hardt of China and now that she is in New York the newspapers, which must have their troubles in finding novelties, are

making much of her.

Just why "the Bernhardt" of China does

not readily appear. It is claimed that she is the greatest actress in the Celestial Kingdom, but as most of the female parts

in the Chinese drama are taken by men

and as the stock of actresses over there is small, this claim may or may not mean

somethings. Doubt as to the value of this

estimate is increased when we are told

that she has been in this country-at Sar

Francisco and Portland-for nine years.

How much of a Bernhardt was the divine Sarah herself at fourteen?

certainly worth seeing and studying."

haps the aged angel thought that the

privilege of basking in the sunshine of those smiles ought to be a complete offset to the \$45,000 claim; and there are others who think the same thing.

That Gertie Carlisle is a remarkably

clever child was demonstrated at yester-day's matinee, when she was first intro-duced to Atlanta people. She is one of the prettiest little children I have ever seen, and although she did no more than sing a couple of songs at yesterday's mati-nee, she showed that she has remarkable ability.

Gertie's real debut will be Monday night,

when she will do her act in full. She has a number of novel singing and dancing acts. One of these is a "Trilby" burlesque,

I have never seen such universal praise as is shown in the press notices of this child. She must be a wonder indeed. She

was out in San Francisco for an entire season and caught that city so strongly that she became a fad. Here is one of

her notices which appeared in The Examiner, the leading paper in Frisco:
"What a wonderful child little Gertie
Carlisle is, to be sure! The dear little tot

has succeeded in outshining all of the baby stars who have appeared in San Francisco.

She is the thorough actress, and there are

moments when it seems impossible to be-lieve that the dainty little actress is but

a wee small girl. Unlike the average child-actress who must be coached in a part and shows the effect of much coaching by her

mechanical acting, this dear little girl gives one the impression that she, herself, has studied out her role, plays it as her

own ideas would prompt her, and invests it with her own individuality. And then, in conjunction with her ability as an ac-

LITTLE GERTIE CARLISLE. She is a Child Wonder Who Will Be at the Grand This Week.

tress, there is her singing. To listen to kicking at having to pay twenty-five cents

evening was a positive treat. She has a

very sweet, sympathetic voice, and so full and strong. And then the manner of the attle one! It is simply killing to note her

air of importance as she advances to the footlights and proceeds to vocalize, and

then her haughty, condescending little bow in acknowledgment of the applause that greets her-all done with the air of the finished artiste who has conquered worlds

and feels secure in her power. Yet there

is nothing to suggest the precoclous prodi-gy—those mature little mites who wear one to death—but her grandeur is all so charmingly natural and unaffected. She is an adorable little thing, and one in ad-miring her voluntarily breathes the hope that her talent will not exhaust itself dur-

that her talent will not exhaust itself dur-

Joseph Arthur, of "Still Alone" and

"Blue Jeans" fame, has a new melodrama with a brand new effect. The play is

The story of the play is laid in India, the

title referring to the Eleventh Hussars,

whose scarlet trousers have gained for them the title the Cherry Pickers. The sensational scene closes the third act. John Nazare, a half-caste officer of the native

troops, has a conflict with Colonel Brough

over Nourmallee, a half-caste girl. Brough throws Nazare in prison, and during an engagement has him chained to a port

may find him. In the room, chained to the

carriage of a revolving brass cannon, is

an Afghan, Ayoob, who seeks to kill Na-zare for having killed his brother in a

battle. He is not aware of Nazare's identity until the Afghans compel the British to evacuate the fort, when Brough tells him that to kill his brother's murderer it

is only necessary to wheel the gun around and discharge it. While Ayoob is pushing

the ponderous carriage around, there is a struggle between Nourmallee and Brough,

in which the latter is forced from the room

when she flies to the rescue of her lover and releases him just a second before the

murderous Afghan discharges the piece. It makes a highly effective finish, and the

Edwin Thanhouser, the clever young At

lantian who has been a member of Sal-

vini's company during the past season, is back home, and will spend some weeks here

before returning to the east. Next season

Mr. Thanhouser goes with Charles Froh-man's forces to be a member of his leading

comedy company-the organization that is

THE CHINESE BERNHARDT.

lent engagement—better in its opportuni-ties than that with the Salvini company—

and its offer is the nignest kind of a trib-ute to the capability of this young actor. Mr. Thanhouser has had splendid suc-cess with Salvini, and Manager Wilkison is my authority that he is one of the prom-ising young men of the stage.

"I have had a delightful time," said Mr. Thanhouser in talking shout his set as

and its offer is the highest kirl of

at the value Mr. Belasco puts on his services. You will remember how significantly old Mr. Fairbank smiled when Mrs. Carter in her testimony referred to her spending the summers in the vicinity of Mr. Belasco, or scmething of the sort.

Belasco, or semething of the sort. Per-I thought it best for me to get into modern

to do "Thoroughbred."

This is an excel-

entire scene is one of great intensity.

in the hope that a stray Afghan bullet

called "The Cherry Pickers."

ing her childhood.'

residition of 'Ben Bolt' the other admission-which is the usual price-these

youths do not murmur at seventy-five

cents admission with Yut Gum as the at-

She receives \$1,500 a year for her work,

Esme Beringer, a remarkably pretty girl,

tragedy. Labouchere, in his London Truth, very emphatically accords her his

approval. He says, among other things, that middle-aged actors who mangle Shakespeare and mumble over Hamlet

and Romeo are doubtless very angry with Miss Esme Beringer for daring to show

us a passionate, impulsive Italian boy,

But when a clever, well educated, en-thusiastic girl comes upon the stage and

suggests the sunny south in her persona-

tion of Romeo; when she makes one for

get she is a woman at all, when she speaks her lines with exquisite modulation and

emphasis, when she gives one ideality, poetry, and charm, instead of coarse and vulgar materialism, then he avers he can-

not help saying he prefers a girl Romeo to an old actor Romeo. He thinks that in the whole history of the stage Romeo has never before been so well played by a girl-

boy as by Miss Esme Beringer. He does not hesitate to say that he has never seen the scene with the friar or the tragic

conclusion so well played by any male

Romco, and in his time he has seen a good

Rose Evtinge is suing Kate Claxton for

\$3,200 claimed as salary due when she was leading lady in the "Captain Swift" com-pany, which Kate Claxton and Arthur

Forrest backed. The venture was not successful. Miss Eytinge was discharged and brought suit. Miss Claxton alleges

that there were several attractive women

in the company besides Miss Eytinge who were infatuated with Mr. Forrest and that

Miss Eytinge's jealousy was so aroused

that she acted in a way to cripple the ef-ficiency of the company, and her discharge

There are on the American stage some-

thing like two or three hundred soubrettes drawing fine salaries who haven't half as much right to top positions as has the little Atlanta girl whose ability was first

shown to a home audience Thursday night

Nella Webb is all right. She has real spirit as well as a voice and looks. Her success

Thursday night was pronounced and with energy and proper ambition she ought to go right to the front. The stock of imita-

tion and would-be soubrettes is large, but

there is room for the real article—plenty of it—and if I don't miss my guess, little Miss Webb is the real thing. She has quite

a good part in "The Brownles" for next season and if given the opportunity will

show her right to a better one. She has

had experience enough to show her that stage life is not the pathway strewn with roses that the poets sing about, and there

ought to be no danger in her case of the "swelled head" disease which is so often

I see this story is denied, so I suppose some sort of a compromise has been effected. So you will see there are two sides

The story is about trouble in the Nat

Goodwin Company, which is now, or soon will be, sailing toward Australia.

For remember, Nat had hard work get-

ting a leading woman. Finally Blanche Walsh reconsidered several refusals and

consented to go in that capacity.

The company stopped in San Francisco for a two weeks' engagement and there Nat looked upon the fatal beauty of Maxine

The result was disastrous to his peace of

declared she would not go at all.

Imagine Manager George MacLellan's predicament. It was a case of exuding blood from the pores of his cuticle.

But as I remarked at the outset, it is an-

the accompaniment of success.

many of them.

was the result.

and is happy because of its princely pro-portions. Not much of the "divine" Sarah in that salary!

which is to go on later.

overlook the fact that this is a furnishing store as well as a clothing store, but only the BEST is sold here, at a lower price than elsewhere.

Clothes, Hats and Furnishings that we sell cheap.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND

CHINA PAINTING TAUGHT IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT LYCETT'S (13 YEARS IN ATLANTA.) REDUCED RATES FOR SUMMER MONTHS.

Shorthand and **Business University**

Member American Society Civil Engineers member American Waterworks Association

Consulting Engineer Waterworks, power plants, sewerage and street paving. 414 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga. june 25-13t-thur sun tue

EMORY COLLEGE,

lanta; location proverbially healthy; no saloons. Fifty-ninth session opens September 16, 1896. Endowment recently increased \$100,000 and equipment greatly improved. Total expense within \$200. For full information address

W. A. CANDLER. D. D. Pres.,
OXFORD, GA.
jan 23 3ti tues fri sun wekly Imo

MEETINGS.

The annual election of officers of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be held in the office of the chamber from 12 until 5 p. m., July 6, 1896.

The following ticket has been put in omination: For president, T. B. Neal. For first vice president, E. P. Chamber-

For second vice president, Rufus B. Bullock.

" God's Medicine." RHEUMATISM AND GOUT CURED IN EVERY CASE SINCE 1861. FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION 100,384 CURES INCURA-

Announcements. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of city comptroller for the city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the city executive committee. I will an-nounce my assistants later. GEORGE H. HOLLIDAY.

The Princess Anne, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

may 26-26t-tues thur sun

Open June 1, 1896. Elevation, 2,000 feet.
Accommodations for over 1,000 guests.
Rates reduced 50 per cent. No fogs or
mosquitoes. Extensive improvements made
this year will add greatly to pleasure and
comfort of visitors. Send for handsomely
illustrated catalogue. JAMES A. FitAZIER: Managing Receiver, Rockbridge
Alum Springs. Va.
may31 & eod
may31-5w-sun,tu,thu

Sweet Water Park Hotel LITHIA SPRINGS GA





AN ELOPEMENT IH HIGH LIEE.









THE FARMER'S ALLIANCE.



Odd Suits go at same proportion. You won't have another chance like this soon.



Ed Bloom writes that he has assumed Regards to Herrmann and Ed Thurnear THE MAN IN FRONT.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

About School Histories.

who has lately come upon the English stage, has been shattering traditions and at the same time charming a great many people with her Romeo in Shakespeare's

that our delegates to the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, to be held at Richmond, Va., June 30th, July 1st and 2d, 1896, be instructed to urge that body to adopt some measure or measures by which such fair and unbiased histories named and to be named by the historical committee of the reunion convention shall be adopted for general use in the public and private schools of the south, and the unfair and biased histories named and to be named be discontinued and expelled from the public and private schools of the south. Be it further "Resolved, That the said historical committee of the United Confederate Veterans' convention memorialize all the legislatures of the southern states and all boards of public education of the south, as well as all private institutions of learning and all teachers and patrons of private schools throughout the south to carry out the meaning and purport of these resolutions. "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the president of the convention of the United Confederate Veterans at Richmond, Va."

RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Southeast Georgian: Messrs. Dave and Marion Pacetti captured a large sawfish near Cherry Point last week. They were paddling about in shoal water when the fish, in trying to escape, thrust its saw above the water and was stunned by a blow on its head, which one of the men inflicted with an oar. They then fastened a rope around the saw and towed the monster ashore. The saw measured three feet ten inches. The whole length of the fish was thirteen feet six inches, and it was full five feet across the back. The weight was estimates to be 600 pounds.

the paper. Meldrim Guidon: Girdan Helmly and his

Franklin News: Mr. Thomas Spradlin

No McKinley Enthusiasm.

From The Boston Herald.
Enthusiasm for McKinley is lacking everywhere outside of Ohio. The leaders, from Platt to Lodge, fall into line, as a matter of course. But the average re publican doesn't relish the success gained by the silent man of Ohio. He realizes that while old "bosses" may have been sent to the rear, a new boss has forged to the fornt, and that republican success next November means Hanna rule, with all that it implies,

Will Myers Did It.

From The Brunswick Advertiser Every cross-road policeman these days has his eyes open for an escaped murderer or a bank robber, and the stranger, without a friend in sight, is liable to be jailed at any time. Are we reaching a point where every traveler will have to carry a

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

The M. M. Mauck Co., wallpaper, paints, shades, glass, picture frames. Atlanta.

Special Bargain.

Just Finished W Invoicing. We have about 500 pairs of Odd Suit Pants, of which the coats and

vests have been sold. The lot con-

blue clays and serges; also some

very pretty mixed colorings; not a

pair in the lot is worth less than

\$3.50; most of them are cheap at Don't \$4.00 and \$4.50, \$2 50 TAKES CHOICE OF THE LOT.

"In Gay New York," Canary & Lederer's third annual review, has eclipsed all its predecessors in drawing powers, having averaged over \$1,400 a performance since its opening night. When it is considered that these receipts have been drawn in the summer the record is unusually remarkable. Klaw & Erlanger, who have had an option on this production since last February, will take the play on tour at the conclusion of its Casino run. With "The Lady Slavey," "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "In Car New York".

ounced that Miss Walsh is to go, so the

Otis Hastin is parading the strand these

When you see him in the strand, How it comes that he has shaken Dear Broadway. But he has, and the glowing messages he sends would indicate that he is cutting a wide swarth on both sides of that famous

thoroughfare. Frank McKee and Bert Dasher are with him.

Will McConnell is out and Jack Hirsch

is in as business manager at Koster & Bial's. McConnell resigns because of a

letter sent to advertisers by The New York Journal in which he was made to say that The Journal was the best adver-

tising medium in New York. McConnell says he didn't write it that way, but rather than embarress his house with

other new sparers, he resigned. Hirsch is

You may not understand

But the newspapers print her pictures all the same and the gilded youth of the Chinese section of New York crowd one another at the box office in their efforts stalk" and "In Gay New York," Klaw & Erlanger go forth with a trio of the season's very biggest novelties. to buy tickets to witness Yut Gum's acting. And more than that: instead of McIntyre & Heath, the famous minstrel team, are to head a company next season called "Dixie Land."

> A Connecticut newspaper man who acted as press agent of Santanelli, the hypnotist and who claims that there is salary due him, has written an elaborate expose of the hypnotist, claiming that he is a fake.

the management of Bancroft, the magician, "because he is the best man in his

New Members Elected—Resolutions

From The San Antonio Express.

Albert Sidney Johnston Camp of United
Confederate Veterans met in the county
courtroom last night, Commander Hart Mussey presiding.
Several communications from general of-

ficers were read and acted upon.

The following were elected members of the camp: C. F. Cotton, Joe F. Rose and Ed Hernandez. A letter from Mrs. Lee C. Harby, of New

A letter from Mrs. Lee C. Harby, of New York, who has been chosen sponsor for the camp at the Richmond reunion, in which she accepted the office of sponsor and made inquiries about the time of arrival of the camp in Richmond, the selection of maids of honor, etc., was read, and Colonel J. C. Carr and Captain J. E. Fitzgerald were appointed a committee to write to Mrs. Harby and furnish her with the desired information.

appointed a committee to write to airs, Harby and furnish her with the desired information.

The following resolutions were then offered by Comrade W. H. Brooker and unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, There is much discontent among the people of the south in regard to the use of certain histories in public and private schools, which histories are written by authors unfair and biased against the southern people in the matters of history pertaining to the late internecine war between the north and the south; and,

"Whereas, Many of the historians whose books are taught in many of our public and private schools teach the youth of the south that their ancestors were traitors and give no color to their deeds of valor save the acts of rebels and traitors; and,

"Whereas, At the last convention of the United Confederate Veterans, held in 1895, at Houston, Tex., the historical committee that had under consideration such matters made a report to the convention of the United Confederate Veterans upon the subject of school histories, recommending by name a series of histories that were fair and impartial toward the south, and recommending a series of histories by name that were blased and unfair toward the south; therefore, be it

"Resolved, By the veterans of Albert Sidney Johnston Camp No. 14, United Confederate Veterans, to be held at Richmond, Va., June 30th, July 1st and 2d. 1896, be instructed to urge that body to

Dahlonega Nugget: Colored Abe Anderson shot himself with a dynamite cap Sunday morning. He picked up a piece of paper and fired it to destroy some flies, and Abe thinks the cap was wrapped in

bride made their first appearance at Eben-ezer Sunday. They were slow in showing themselves, but after they did appear they

has a chicken which has three legs. The third foot has only two toes. It is quite a curiosity.

The result was disastrous to his peace of mind. He must have that woman as his leading lady, and a contract calling for her presence in his company a month after their arrival in Australia was signed.

This fact reached Miss Walsh, Very properly she objected to any arrangement which meant that she must be dethroned and placed in a secondary position, and she declared she would not go at all.

Imagine Manager George MacLellan's

A party has placed with us a central piece of property—Whitehall street store. Must be sold; big bargain. J. C. Hendrix & Co. june 25 thur sua

sists of fine all wool black and

Every want, Su Hat, Underw Shirts, Colla Cuffs, Hand chiefs, Ties, penders, F Hose, etc., at lower price for quality than t other store

charge.

We are not much on Clothes, Hats or Furnishings that are "cheap," but we are great

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.,

Men's and Boys' Clothiers,

EDUCATIONAL.

38 Whitehall Str

SUMMER RESORTS

SOUTHERN S

ATLANTA, GA.

BOOKKEEPING,
SHORTHAND,
TELEGRAPHY.
The largest Business School in the
South. Awarded the Silver Medal
and Highest Honor by the Cotton
States and International Exposition.
Now is the time to enter. Send for
catalogue. Address,
A. C. BRISCOK, Pres., Atlanta, Ga.

NISBET WINGFIELD,

For third vice president, George W.

For third vice president, George N. Sciple.
For treasurer, Paul Romare.
For directors, J. G. Oglesby, R. J. Lowry, J. W. English, S. F. Woodson, L. H. Beck, E. C. Peters.
J. G. OGLESBY, R. J. LOWRY, G. W. SCIPLE, June 24-13t Committee on Nominations.

BLES. Pleasant to take. 75c bottle. All druggists. BOOK FREE. MULLER, 42 University Place, N. Y. City. BISMARCK BITTERS ONCE A DAY

SUMMER RESORTS.

Most charming resort and finest surf bathing on the Atlantic coast. Circulars and information at all railroad ticket offi-ces. PAUL B. BODEN. Manager.

ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS.

20 miles from Atlanta; rates, \$2 to \$3 per day, \$10 to \$17 per week; 5 per cent discount per month; \$1.50 per week less where guests dine in Atlanta. Six trains per day. Telephone to city. Bowden Lithia water and baths; cure rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble and insomnis. H. T. Blake, proprietor. may24 2w sun tues thur

HOTEL CUMBERLAND

Cumberland Island, Ga Summer Season Opens June 1st.

Finest sea beach in the south. Fishing unexcelled on the cont Street cars free to the beach. Naphtha launch and fleet of rowboats Splendid livery appointments, Bicycle livery and plank walk to the bears for cyclists. Orchestra of seven piece. LEE T. SHACKELFORD, Progretate.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT THE KIMBALL, ATLANTA, GA.

New skylight above central arcade.

Reautiful electric fountain, concerts and night. and night.

Latest improved porcelain bathtuba
RATES.

American plan, \$2.50 to 55 per day.

European plan, \$1 to \$3.50 per day.

Special rates for summer boarders.

Coolest and best arranged hotel in south.

south.

I shall be pleased to see all my former friends and patrons, who stopped with me at the Markham and elsewhere.

GEORGE W. SCOVILLE, Manager. may31-1m

HOTEL MARION ings, and perfect service. Until Septer list we will make the very low rate to \$2.50 per day. American plan; sprates by the month. Free 'bus meet

THE INN, LITHIA SPRINGS, GEORGIA

the famous Bowden Lithia Springs. Meer conveniences. Perfect service. Bath Ross. I which all kinds of baths may be had with water draw from springs. For rates at Inn and orders for Bow

The Palace Hotel of the South
European and American plans, Perisi
cuisine and service.
The Aragon is entirely new, and has ever
modern improvement known to science.
It occupies the highest point in the civ,
and is delightfully cool, as well as any
from ALL NOISE, DIRT and SMORE
from trains.
Only three blocks from Union Dept.
FREE RUS meets all trains.
RATES—From June 1st to October is
American plan, \$2.50 to 34.50 per day; Impean plan, \$1 to \$3 per day.

Tallulah Falls, Ga. Cliff House Table and serve first-class. Research able rates. Address JAS. E. HICKEY. Table and Proprietor, formery

with the Kimball, Atlanta. JEFFERSON PARK HOTEL One mile from University of Virginian Trolley cars, mineral water, delights summer home. Send for circular W. A. BOWLS.

Proprietor, Charlottesville, va. may 2.—2.

ASHVILLE, N. C. OAKLAND HEIGHTS HOTEL Oakland Heights Hotel; location unampassed by any hotel in Asheville. Ampassed large, cool rooms, etc. Electric saline to town. Hotel hus makes four iting to town daily. CHARLES A. WOOD, june 14—4t sun Cherokee Inn

AN IDEAL SUMMER HOME.

1,100 feet above the sea, on the slope of Whittaker Mountain. Refraint cool nights. Climate and sanitary centres of the slope of Whittaker Mountain. Refraint cool nights. Climate and sanitary centres of the slope of

HOTEL MAIRE ANTOINETTE Grand Boulevard and 66th st.

Delightfully and conveniently dimense on the state of Haverside Drive, with carson the door, and the the Broadway Cable, passing the door, and 9th ave, elevated station a half block distant.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

With attractive features for families during the mer months, Write for terms.

June 7-3m-sun-tu-thu

Mountain Park Hote Hot Springs, North Carolina, offers attractions elsewhere unous Natural thermal waters and be specific in cases of rheumatiss. Sciatica and nervous troubles. Use climate, beautiful scenery, perfect, excellent or chesit control of the servent of climate, beautiful services of the abundant amusements; moder References: Drs. C. M. Drake, R. Ley, Dunbar Roy, Louis H. Jone Westmoreland, On Southern W. G. DOCLITLE, I june 2124t sun wed fri

ourth. the

brating 0 e

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to The Constitution.

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1896.

◆—The

• High School Pennant:

A FOURTH OF JULY INCIDENT.

- BY AGNES A. ROGERS -

"There he goes! Hurrah, boys! The to the little home. Her faith in Ned never outhdown of the Redwoods! One, two, wavered and her hope in him made every touchdown of the Redwoods! One, two, three, hip, hip, hooray! Epi, kuroo, kurai, kura-y, Redwood," sang out the leader of a crowd of tiny boys as the hero of

a crowd of tiny boys as the hero of the Saturday football game went down the long plank walk to the high school.

He was a stolid, unheroic looking fellow, his heavy shoulders bent with the pile of books thrown over them at the end of a strap, and his perfectly immobile face in no way answering to the ovation. He had purposely made an early start to school this Monday morning to avoid the encomiums of his schoolmates along the way and this unexpected testimonial from the little this unexpected testimonial from the little boys of the grammar school brought him none of the keen pleasure they intended.

"I wonder if those little chaps would like to know the sort of fellow they are cheering." he mused, "I don't believe eventhe smallest would yell for a boy that let his mother carry a great heavy and the smallest would yell for a boy that let his mother carry a great heavy and the small state of th

the smallest would yell for a boy that let his mother carry a great heavy basket of elothes to the city while he was being carried on the shoulders of the crowd."

His spirits were hopelessly low. The fact that he had won the Redwood game was small compensation for his neglect to reach home in time to carry his mother's work

home in time to carry his mother's work to the city. It was a relief to get inside the building and swing the great door behind h'm. Only a few girls were in the study hall, but the suppressed whispers were all of the Saturday game.

"Will you dare me to congratulate him. girls?" cried one of them. "I'm not afraid of him, if he is afraid of the girls."

As he dropped his books on the desk opposite her she said enthusiastically: "Oh, Mr. Lerkin, that was fine! The pennant will surely be ours! I can hardly wait these last few weeks; if only there was something girls could do to help you on! Girls and women always have to stand out-Girls and women always have to stand out-side when the big things come. They can't do anything at all, and we just must have the pennant."

"Yes," he said calmly, "it would be tough to lose it now; but we don't do any-thing with women—and girls," he added,

and left her standing aghast.
"Girls, Ned Larkin's turned gallant," she said as she went back to the crowd. "He talks like a cavalier of the age of chivalry. You'd never pick him out as the defender of our sex, but I believe that is the next championship he's in for."

The words did indeed sound strange from Ned Larkin's lips. He had never shown the least interest in the so-called social side of his school life. For the first three s he had scarcely waked up the fact that there was a so-side and now his fourth and year found him not only aware of last year found him not only aware or it, but keenly sensitive to his unfitness for it. The new spirt that was dominating the school athletics had established social canons of which Redwood boys hitherto had never heard. Ned had never before realized that the fact that his widowed mother was a tailoress who worked Lot down and night to educate him amence days and nights to educate him amence the highest passport to sociale was sure had he chosen to present



"AS HE DROPPED HIS BOOKS."

that it meant sacrifice and privation for that it meant sacrifice and privation for her, but he was equally sure that it ennobled both of them. He eagerly longed for the time when he could take the burden from her shoulders, but she was so confident that education would be a big stock in trade for him that he decided to be patient till his course was finished. They had taken a cottage in the shadow of the great university and her advertisement among the students for clothing to clean and to mend had brought her enough work to fill up her evenings and add many comforts

wavered and her hope in him made every care sweet.

"He's as helpful as a girl," she often thought as she saw him doing the things his ready intuition suggested. He was only twelve when he begged to lift the heavy irons for her, and it was not long till she found he could use them almost as successfully and far more easily than she. The years had enlarged his range of capabilities and now he was almost a man—eighteen—and nearly ready for his start in life. start in life.

"No college for me," he would say, "at least not until I've earned it. I'm ready to take my turn at supporting the family as soon as I get my high school sheep-

skin."

The years at school had been a steady, growing delight to him. He was the acknowledged champion in the athletic sports, and this distinction satisfied him. Each year at school was a new gift to him and he prized it with a consicous thrill of joy unknown to boys to whom "schooling" was a birthright. For a time he was manager of the athletics, and though eventually his out-of-school duties prevent-

Warrens' rooms and the general merriment of the evening minimized the ser-lousness of defeat and made old time preju-

dices appear in new colors.

"We didn't seem to work the right dodges this time," John said, "but we haven't tried them all yet, and we'll spring some new ones next time."

There had been endless feasting when John threw himself in a big arm chair and languidly lit a circuit.

"Don't be afraid to smoke, boys; it's a man's business to drown cares in the dusky rings," he said grandiloquently. "Now if our friend, Mr. Larkin, were here out of respect for the priciples we'd dispense with the weed, but I tell you from experience there's no Lethe like a good cigarience there's no Lethe like a good clgar-

ience there's no Lethe like a good clgarette."

With this tribute to his mythology he looked around for his following; as the boys hesitated, he went on:

"It's all very well to cut yourself off from the pleasures of life, but I tell you it lsn't my way of getting through. It is my private opinion that the chief objection to smoking is its expense, and I do think a fellow is pretty mean to cut others off from what he can't afford himself."

So the seed of disruption was sown in the early part of the season and bore fruit in manifold directions. Self-restraint lost its value as a factor in discipline, and indulgence made itself felt in the character both of the boys and their work. They did not dare make open profession of renouncing old dogmas, but one could never have known they were the same boys to see them gathered in nightly meeting at the Warren headquarters.

Ned Larkin never was present, but was a subject of frequent reference.

"What be you suppose I saw him doing

a subject of frequent reference.
"What by you suppose I saw him doing when I went to tell him of the special meeting tonight?" John sa'd. "Well, he had



FRANK HAD JLEN.

ed his holding the office, the games weled his holding the office, the games with practically under his direction. His had pline had been rigorous, and se of moral seldom failed. It became on the Redwood distinction to be on the self-controlled, teams, for they wing boys—and invariatemperate, nor good standing in school bly the work-assembly hall at the school was gay the trophies of conquest, for when the boys won a league pennant the girls were sure to testify their appreciation by hang-incompanies by it. So things had gone for

boys won a league pennant the girls were sure to testify their appreciation by hanging another by it. So things had gone for three yests, but now they began to look differers. The East Ends had determined to west the pennant from their stalwart rivis on the Fourth of July. The redwoods had lost one game during the school term, and had lost it to a team the East Ends had conquered, so the hone was not entirely uning the school term, ar lost it to a team the East Ends quered, so the hope was not entirely un-founded:

The games of the high school league were dignified by space and headlines in the city papers, and the results were known in many homes remote from school affiliations. The game the Redwoods had los had been spoken of as "a scattering one that would, of course, he retreived by further practice," but retrieval had not followed as soon as prophesied. No other games had been lost, but the playing had shown none of the strength of past years and this was why Ned's work on Saturday had met such routing asserted. had met such rousing approval from every one who had seen it. It was old-time playone who had seen it. It was old-time playing it renewed hope in the Redwoods' success and made ultimate victory possible. Yet it showed more clearly to Ned himself how demoralized things had become. He had known all spring that his influence was waning and that his suggestions had less weight.

was the advent of the Warrens that had changed the policy of the team. These two brothers had come from a wealthy western home to prepare for college at Redwood when their father's illness made necessary their mother's constant attendance in his travels, and they were an element that brought charm as well as destruction. The girls were captivated by their manners and their fine clothes, and the boys fell under their influence differently but quife as effectually. They had come ly but quite as effectually. They had come from a home of luxury and indulgence, and self-restraint in any form was unknown to them. They entered the athletic lists

and self-restraint in any form was unknown to them. They entered the athletic lists with fresh vigor, and John, the elder, soon became captain of the football eleven. He had seen enough college games to give points to Camp, he said, and he knew enough tricks to wipe any foe off the field. In spite of Ned Larkin's protests the tricks were exploited instead of the subtleties of honest playing and the first game had been sacrificed. But when Ned left the group the defeated party had been invited to a consolation spread in the

AD great iron in his hand and went to pressing! I'll be blest if he didn't, and 'twas my clothes, too. I tell you he looked as though he wished he were pressing me instead of my clothes," he said, growing excited. "Any fellow that puts a flatiron before the gridiron will come out of the small end of the horn Saturday."

"What do you say to making him a lame duck? Parker's a good man and we'll run him in double quick," suggested a renegade in the corner.

in the corner.

"You are a trump, Stevens! The very thing!" John cried. "He isn't on to any of the dodges we are working for the last game and he will be more of a hindrance than a help. I tell you a cap'n must be obeyed to the letter on the field or every-thing goes to pieces! When I turned the play last Saturday he refused to consider and hammered away on his own old point till time was called."

"Yes, but he won," spoke up little

Vaughan.
"But I tell you a cap'n must be obeyed.
Didn't I hear Stagg lay down that rule
most emphatically to his men only ten days ago

John did not dare to follow up his ras cality any further in public meeting, but knew he could rely on Stevens and Par-ker to execute it. He did not even breathe it to Frank, for he was not at all sure he could rely on his brother to indorse any dir-

ty work.
"Don't knock him bad enough to hurt," he said, getting Stevens in a corner, "just stun him a little and do it quick. We'll carry him off the field before he'll know what's going on and Parker will jump into his place instanter. Remember you must be quick. This game is going to be known in history as a hustler."

The Saturday set for the championship game came in bright and glorious. The air was clear and fresh, the ground firm and dry. The university athletic field had been secured for the contest and the stand was gay with the colors of the rival teams. was gay with the colors of the rival teams. The East Ends lined up confidently against

the one time peerless Redwoods.

The first few plays were made narrowly in the Redwood favor, but as the game progressed their nervous work began to brogressed their nervous work began to tell badly. The confusion, heat and general recklessness of the playing diverted even the players themselves so it was not strange that no one saw Frank Warren fall. He was standing next to Ned Larkin and Ned, too, had fallen, but had quickly reasserted himself and rushed again into the encounhimself and rushed again into the encoun-ter. Ned scarcely realized anything had happened till he saw Parker in the field and thus knew some one had given out. The game was demoralized from this point. The East Ends played straightforwardly and met the Redwood schemes with hon-

est playing. Time was called with every thing favvoring the East Ends, and the cheering crowd surrounding the happy vic-

The Redwoods pulled themselves togethed to be Mrs. Larkin's cottage, and there rivals and then hurried off to search for the missing one. Their surprise was great to hear that he had been carried to Ned Larkin's home a half block away. He had not shown at first how seriously he was injured and the curious crowd thinking it was slight went back to its amusement, but suddenly he had collapsed. The doctors had ordered him carried out of the confusion to the nearest place of refuge, which proved to be Mrs. Larkin's cottage, and there for weeks he remained. She could not let him go back to his own desolate rooms even had he been strong enough to be moved. He had been badly kicked and his brain had been injured by his fall so the complications made recovery slow. ed to be Mrs. Larkin's cottage, and complications made recovery slow.

orain had been injured by his fall so the complications made recovery slow.

Mrs. Warren had to be spared the anxiety of knowing his real condition for her husband's illness would not permit her leaving him, so in the humble home of the Larkins Frank was nursed back to health—nursed by rough but tender hands. Mrs. Larkin directed the care, but Ned and John executed most of it. John saw Ned from an entirely new point of view, and with the larger knowledge came deep respect and admiration. His own superficial polish seemed vulgar beside Ned's honest plainness. He watched him performing the little menial offices of the home and of the sick room and his heart was thrilled with pride in the manliness of the noble fellow. Ned dignified the homliest duties by his care and thoroughness and kept the home sweet with his hearty cheerfulness.

ness.

John begged to be taken into the already crowded home and to share its burdens, and no complaint of the cramped and inconvenient living escaped his lips. He was happier than he had ever been in his life, for the companionship of Ned was the sweetest and most strengthening influence

was happier than he had ever been in his life, for the companionship of Ned was the sweetest and most strengthening influence he had ever known.

It was at the close of vacation when Frank was brought to school for the first time since his illness. He came to attend the monthly exercises when the assembly hall was crowded with a full attendance. There was greeting from every side as the different classes filed by him, and at the close of the exercises the principal remarked that although the pennant hung on the wall of another high school this year, he was satisfied that Redwood had retrieved its full loses in the recovery of Frank Warren.

The applause that met his words had hardly substead when John sprang to his feet and of the steps of the platform.

"Mr. Caldwell," he said in trembling feet and of the steps of the platform. I owe you all a statement. I lost the pennant for you. If we had followed Ned Larkin's training of previous years, the banner would be hanging on our wall. But I tried the tricks and schemes that he scorned. I laughed at his rigorous discipline and I spoiled the boys. Tomorrow Frank and I go home, but before we go I want to have the chance to raise my voice in the league."

The color rose to his face as he led the cry, and he hurried down the hallway to avoid further display of feeling.

The impressiveness of the impulse went through the room and the noise subsided into painful quiet. The gray-haired principal rose from his seat and with unsteady voice said:

"Boys, I have been in school all my life, but this year is the most memorable in my experience. You have decorated the school with a trophy much more precious than a piece of painted satin that tells of victory in the field—you have made a man."

A White Deer.

From The Oregonian. The citizens of Crook county are much put out on account of the claying put out on account of the slaying of a white deer, which has been roaming over that section for a number of years, and which was looked upon as a sort of mascot and which no one would harm, until a short time since one Poindexter wantonly

shot it.

The white deer was no myth, for its snowy hide is now in pickle in a taxider-mist's shop in this city, and Game Protector McGuire is preparing, at the request of the people of Crook county, to make big trouble for Poindexter, who killed the animal during the season when it is not lawful to shoot deer of any color. There have been many stories about this celelawful to shoot deer of any color. There have been many stories about this celebrated white deer, one of which was that. Barnum had offered \$10,000 for the animal alone, and it is now said that Poindexter shot the deer to get \$200 for his skin. The people of Crook county generally are much enraged at the wanton slaughter of the deer, and collectively aver that they would not have had it killed for thousands of dollars. Many hunters have had opportunities to shoot the deer, but none of them would harm it. There is no question about the skin of the white deer being in this city, for Mr. McGuire has seen it, and has all the information necessary to convect Poindexter.

Apples for Health.

The apple is such a common fruit that very few persons are familiar with its remarkably efficacious medicinal properties. remarkably efficacious medicinal properties, states The Bulletin of Pharmacy. Every-body ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples just be-

thing they can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night. Persons uninitiated in the mysteries of the fruit are liable to throw up their hands in horror at the visions of dyspepsia which such a suggestion may summon up, but no harm can come even to a delicate system by the eating of ripe and julcy apples just before going to bed.

The apple is excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than other fruits. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This is not all. The apple helps the kidney secretions and prevents calculus growths, while it obviates indigestion and is one of the best known preventives of diseases of the throat. Everbody should be familiar with such knowledge.

Celebrating the Fourth.

Where and How Chinese Fireworks are Made. The Cost of Great Pyrotechnic Displays.

As the Fourth of July is a day particular-y set apart for our self glorification. I suppose I may be pardoned for saying that accustomed as we Americans are to ly set apart for our self glorification. I suppose I may be pardoned for saying that accustomed as we Americans are to being "the biggests" in any given direction, probably no youth in the land will be surprised to learn that the largest manufactory of fireworks in the world is in America. The word manufactory will doubtless call up to your mind, as it did to mine, visions of a huge brick building of many rooms, more or less vibrant with the noise and bustle of machinery and labor. So you will easily imagine my surprise when I found myself escorted instead to a vast meadow of some several acres dotted over with little smokeless, noiseless

ture. A large frame is then laid on the floor, and in the center of this frame, with a bit of crayon, is drawn on the floor, according to the scale, a very much clarged picture, usually measuring at least thirty inches from forehead to chin. A girl then takes a piece of rattan and bends it into the areas form of the areas of then takes a piece of rattan and bends it into the exact form of the crayon outline. This is fastened to the frame, and upon this rattan outline, lances are placed very close together and are connected by the quick match. Naturally, for this sort of work, and for all finishing off processes, girls are preferred on account of the superior flexibility of their fingers and their general deftness.

AN ILLUMINATED WATER PARTY.

huts, fifty or sixty in number, interspersed here and there with larger ones and twobuildings. In these small huts are kept all the more dangerous combustibles, and they are therefore placed at such a distance from each other that an explosion in any one of them would not affect the others. Here all the charging is done. The floors are covered with rubber, and protections are numerous. Talking is strictly forbidden, as it is unsafe for a man's attention to be distracted from his work. In fact, only one man is allowed in a hut at

At a respectful distance from the huts are the larger buildings, where the less dangerous work is carried on, and where boys and hot less than seventy-five girls are employed. Here one finds enormous quantities of brown and white paper hundredweights of pins for attaching the quick match to set pieces, steel and iron filings for producing the bright, starry coruscations, chemicals to give to the stars their wondrous hues of red, green, white and blue, and other harmless ma-

Scarcely less interesting was it to watch the nimble fingers as they filled the ro-man candles. Into one of these strong cases were put layers in the following or der: Composition, a pinch of gunpowder, a star; and so on until the case was quite filled, the composition and ganpowder furnishing respectively the necessary combustion and propellor for the variously colored stars. The roman candle not only shines by herself "a thing of sweetness ored stars. The roman candle not only shines by herself "a thing of sweetness and light," but fills an important part in pieces like "The Devil Among Tailors," Chinese trees, etc. Altogether, a dainty, modest creature, quite unlike her more noisy, frisky kindred.

Letters flaures in fact all factors flaures in factors.

noisy, frisky kindred.

Letters, figures, in fact, all designs for set pieces are made by means of hundreds, yes, thousands of lances connected by a quick match, and the making of these requires many nimble fingers. A lance is a small tube, about the size of a squib, filled with ordinary composition which is gunrounder debased by the addition of ingredipowder debased by the addition of the ents to reduce its rate of combustion, containing probably not more than 5 per cent wder debased by the addition of ingredi

of actual gunpowder. of actual gunpowder.
The quick match, the indispensable fire conductor, is made by saturating a piece of lamp wick with wet gunpowder and gum. It is then recled off and dried, and or range of the second of and drieu, and afterwards cut into lengths and encased in paper tubing. Girls are chiefly employed for making this flery maccaroni and turn out millions of yards in a year.

Let us suppose, for instance, that one

ring encircling an inside ring of red or green, contra revolving wheels with pots of fire in variegated colors, colored double triangle wheels, etc. The motive power of these delightful displays is simply due to these delightful displays is simply due to the rapid evolution of gas. One has but to light the fuse in order to produce gas with sufficient rapidity to press against the air and thus impel the piece onward in

The wheel is used as a motive power in some very funny set pieces. I was shown the skeleton of a donkey outlined by the lances and quick match in the manner which I have described. Attached to it was a wheel which when set in motion by light-ing, acted upon the legs of the donkey in a most lively and vivacious manner.

On the Water.

Nothing can be more dreamy and fantastic than the aquatic fireworks as seen from shore or boat. These are made with especial reference to seashore, lake or stream and include diving devils, flying fish, water volcanoes, sea serpents, spray fountains, all prepared with coatings of shellac wherever they need to be protected from the water. he water.

The Japanese excel all other nations in

The Japanese excel all other nations in their bomb shell effects, and in their latest novelty, day fireworks. The shells for the daylight fireworks come in sizes 4, 6 or 12 inches in circumference. These shells are placed in a mortar with the fuse hanging out. One has but to slide off the red paper from the fuse, light the fuse and quickly move away, and almost significances. ly move away, and almost simultaneously he will hear an explosion and see at a great altitude human figures, dragons, animals, birds, fish, turtles, insects, balloons, parasols, chrysanthemums and many other figures, some of them nine feet in length.

Costly Displays.

The cost of a finely managed display of The cost of a finely managed display of fireworks is no small consideration. At the presidential inauguration at Washington, March 4, 1885, \$5,000 was paid to one company for fireworks, and I was shown a check for \$11,000, which was given for a similar but more extensive display at the centennial of Washington's inauguration, April 30, 1889. Paris and London have always been exceedingly lavish in this regard. As early as 1697, \$60,000 was spent in London on fireworks to celebrate the peace of Ryswick. In 1814 an even larger amount was spent to celebrate in St. James park the one-hundredth anniversary of the reigning family! and at Crystal palof the reigning family! and at Crystal pal-ace where fireworks are frequent, three tons of quick matches are sometimes let off in a single evening.

The boys may invent many original and expensive devices to add to their Fourth of Juy pleasures. All sorts of things, for instance, may be attached to parachutes and balloons; notes and letters addressed to pos-sible finders; comic figures of birds, beasts fish or men may also be attached, and whole strings of lanterns may be fastened to a

Mr. Beard in his "Hand Book for American Boys," tells how to make a simple, safe and beautiful pyrotechnic out of a

plece of wire and a fuse.

"The fuse can be bought in almost any city or town. With the wire make a sort of wheel with two or three spokes. Cut open the roman candle and extract the powder and balls; wrap up each ball with some powder loosely in a piece of tissue paper, and tie the paper at the ends upon the spokes of the wheel. Run the fuse spirally around, passing it through each parcel con-taining a ball, and allow the long end of the fuse to trail down beneath from the center or side. To the rim of the wire



Bessie Peagle, Martinsville, Miss.—Dear Jumor: As this is the first time I have ever written to The Constitution I will deever written to The Constitution I will describe Martinsville. It is a very busy place. It has two stores; one of the stores belongs to papa, who is also the depot agent. There are two churches here—Baptist and Methodist—and there is thirty-six inhabitants, one blacksmith shop. We have no school here yet, the nearest school is two and a half miles distant. We have just moved into our new house and have a very nice garden. Papa takes The Constitution and I am so glad every week when it comes. I wish little Mr. Thimblefinger would start up again.

T. M. Rhodes, New Prospect, Miss.-I come thanking The Junior for making the letters of this department very much more interesting. I think it much nicer to select interesting. I think it much nicer to select some certain subject. I have decided to write on love. What is more highly appreciated than love? We should always show bur love wherever we go, at home or abroad; always be free with loving and cherishing words so as to make our friends glad to meet with us, and when mother is very tired and weary lend a helping hand, try to aid her in her work. It will make her feel very happy.

her feel very happy.
I send 5 cents to the hospital.

Mary J. Mixon, Ashley, Ga.—Dear Junior: I have been a silent admirer of The Con-stitution for a long time. Although I have never ventured to ask almittance into your happy band of boys and girls, I will take for my subject, "Obedience." We all ought to obey our parents better than we ought to obey our parents better than we do. They have taken care of us when we could not take care of ourselves. Our blessed Jesus commands us to obey our parents. I can hardly wait for the mail to come Friday evening, and the first paper I read is The Constitution, then to The Junior column. My age is twelve. Papa has been taking The Constitution ever since I can remember. I send 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

Annie M. Risker, Heidelberg, Miss.—Dear Junior: I am a little girl, ten years old. I live nine miles from Heidelberg. Papa has been a subscriber to The Constitution for a long time. Papa is what the town folks call "a clod hopper" and country merchant; but that is all right. I have one brother and two little sisters. Brother and I have been going to school, but school is out now. We have a very poor school. Papa is going to send me to Heidelberg this fall, as I would like so much to have an education. Brother is eight years old, and was the best speller we had in school for his age. Hope some little girl will write to me. Annie M. Risker, Heidelberg, Miss.-Dear

little girl will write to me.

Julia Block, Sardis, Ark.—Dear Junior: How I wish some of you could have been here and gone to the singing we attended the fifth Sunday; we just had such a good time. Of course everybody carried their dinner. We left home about 9 o'clock for Sardis church, six miles from home, where the crowd had already begun gathering. They came from all directions until about six or seven hundred people had come together. They didn't sing long until the time for dinner had arrived. Then the jolly time had come for the grown-up girls and boys marching to and from the spring. After dinner was over the crowd gathered again to continue singing their praises to God. Then came intermission, which gave time for all to get water and rest a while. Then they sang a few more pleces, and they all set out for home, to talk and dream of the pleasant hours they spent together. Will some of the cousins send me the "Reply to the Gypsy's Warning?" I will send in return, either "Little Darling," or "Is There No Klss for Me Tonight, Love?" Best wishes to Aunt Susle and The Constitution.

Blanche Aman, S. C.—Dear Junior: I know you think I have waited a long time to re-ply, but I assure you I have been quite anxious to write, but have been receiving letters by mail and still they come. Yes, I have got about seventy-five lovely recita-tions. I just wish I could tell you about

And now, dear couisins, I have tried to make a just decision, with my mamma and two other ladies to help me decide. Miss Lella Reese, first prize, Thomson, Ga.; second prize, Miss Alma McFerrin, Braggs Ala; third prize, "The Callege Oil Control of the Young lady who wrote this price sees this and will write me I wo Bend the last two a beautiful Christipe of Birthday card, as the letter has go make special mention of several, but I am afraid you will not give me space, but will write to as many of the dear, sweet girls as I can. To the cousin who sends me the prettiest silk quilt square, fourteen inches square, I will send a lovely silk waist. I hope to hear from you all soon. I will send any color desired, five and a half yards will be the amount I will send; am anxious to get a silk quilt in my tenths year.

Vara China Hill. Ga .- Dear Junior: If The Junior won't regard me as an intruder I want to come in a few minutes and tell you children just how nicely I think you want to come in a few minutes and tell you children just how nicely I think you are progressing in letter writing. Really and truly, considering the difference in age and experience, I think you do better than the majority of grown up people. I remember when I was a little girl—but I musn't tell you all how old I am new; that would be, as the little ones say, "letting the cat out of the wallet." Anyway, a lor time ago, when I was trying to lern write, sitting on a hard, high, strad backed bench, through long hot housetthe birds and the cool shade outnarp, with the letters all running rious over ting turned upside down, and wwas the hard-featured school master fild and I me, on the inside, I though ver did get hardest lot that ever fell they should said then and there they grown and had any lightle and for the never be made to want of the never be made to want of the said there is any you children of today blue silk dress it, but which I though very much would have then was



GAY FIREWORKS.

Among the most fascinating fireworks are always the rockets and the beautifully scintillating complicated wheels which give such charm to set pieces. There will be this year an infinitely new and beautiful variety of both these devices. Rockets displaying a swarm of magic dragonlike serpents with vermillon hued bodies, rockets bursting forth into a broad spread of liquid gold with streams of glittering radiancy lighting up pretty parachutes, willow tree rockets, diamond chain rockets—rockets without end. Then the number and variety of wheels! Wheels with a brilliant outer always the rockets and the beautifully

wheel attach several wires of equal lengths with hooked ends. Hook these on to the plece at the mouth of the balloon just beplece at the mouth of the balloon just be-fore letting it go, and light the trailing end of the fuse. As the fire creeps slowly along, the balloon mounts higher and high-er. Suddenly the whole balloon glows with a red, lurid glare. The fire has reached the first ball. In another instant you see a floating globe of pale green light, then blue, and so on until .il the balls are con-sumed. A shower of bright, golden sparks and other beautiful effects accompany this simple device.

THE CONSTITUTION, JR

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF TH YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Sent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution, Jr.

ATLANTA, GA., June 28, 1896.

Educating a Little Chinese Girl. Afar off in Shanghai, China, almost di-rectly opposite us on this large globe, there is a girl receiving an education who, in after years, will look back, perchance, a learned teacher of her people, and say that she owes her knowledge to some little girls

of Atlanta.

The Juvenile Missionary Society of Grace

The Juvenile Missionary Society of Grace church, of this city, is now paying for a little Chinese girl's education in a mission school in Shanghai. They raise money and in this way are helping the mission work started and kept up by the people of this enlightened land.

The young gifls who are doing this are enthusiastic in their work, and mean to keep it up. To the girl whom they are giving an education they have given a name. They call her after the lady manager of their society and after Grace church. The name may become famous as a teacher of her people. as a teacher of her people.

A Young Composer.

The youngest musical composer in the world is a Chicago boy. His name is Robbie Elsendrath, and he is just nine years

Robbie was born with a musical soul. At the first sound of a hand-organ on the street he would drop everything to listen to the irregular melody, and this was when he wore kilts, and was no higher than the seat of a chair. Musical people in Chicago say that the boy will be a famous composer some day.

Robbie's first published piece of music was put on sale a short time ago, and it is already popular in the west. It is called "Robbie's First Thought Waltz," and the music-maker is mighty proud of his achievement.

For more than two years the young

For more than two years the young composer has been a skillful performer on the plano, but it was only about six months ago that he began to try his hand at original composition.

Robbie practices every day for two hours, and attends the Skinner school in Chicago. He means to devote his line to the building of songs and waltzes.

Scientist Fatally Bitten.

From The New York Times. Arthur Stradling's recent death from snake bite in Ceylon was a peculiarly sad affair. He was engaged in pursuing her-petological studies in the neighborhood of Bogawantalawa, when he came across a specimen of the Russell viper-known to the natives as the "tic polonga"—a reptile of the deadliest variety. The doctor was bitten by this terror of Ceylon and died six hours afterward. Dr. Stradling was making investigations on behalf of the London zoological gardens.

Followed Instructions.

From The Detroit Free Press.

Mistress—Now, Sarah, I want you to be very careful about breaking this vase. It cost a great deal of money, and I would hate to have it carelessly broken the first

Sarah (three days later)—There's your vase, ma'am, and I couldn't have broken it more carefully if I'd tried for a month.

TO BE LAUGHED AT.

Professor-What kind of a noun is "kiss"—common or proper? Miss Vassar—It becomes common when it ceases to be proper.—New York Herald.

A Long-Felt Want-"I know a blind man who can play poker." "You don't happen to know a dumb woman who can play whist do you?"—Chicago Record.

"Johnnie," said a neighbor, "is vour father at home?" "Yes," said Johnnie, "he's out in the pig pen—you'll know him, 'cause he's got his hat on."—Chicago Tri-

"Why did Solomon marry a thousand wives?" asked the Sunday school teacher. "Perhaps he wanted to be father of his country," replied one of the older pupils.—

Hoax—"Egley's pretty well fixed, isn't he?" Joax—Well, he's making more money than he can spend." "You don't say?" "Yes; he's a coiner in the mint."—Philadelphia Record.

"What do you think that deaf and dumb man wanted?" "Give it up!" "He thought I ought to sell him a wheel at half rates because he can't swear when he falls off."—Chicago Record.

Cherry rips! Cherry rips!
Come to baby, come!
Pop into the little mouth which, oh, so quick to bite is!

Cherry ripe! Cherry ripe!
Give the baby some!

Mustn't eat the seeds, or he will get appendicitis!

New York Press.

A little fellow who lives near us went into a shop some two weeks ago to buy a pair of gloves. The shopman stared at size he took. The youngster promptly in-formed him. "Do you want kid gloves, my boy?" asked the shopman, "Kid gloves," ejacuiated his customer. I'm not a kid now, I want 'grown-up' ones,"-

AMONG THE YOUNG FOLKS.

News of the Clubs, Social News, Etc. The North Side Dramatic Club will hold another meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of D. H. Dougherty, Jr., on Peachtree street. It was announced at the last meeting that an opperetta would be given by the club, but several members being out of the city it was postponed until some time next month.

A Bright Little Maiden.

Little Miss Hannah Tilton won the highest yearly average in the first grade Calhoun Street school. She is the daughter



HANNAH TILTON.

of Mr. O. E. Tilton, superintendent of the Exposition cotton mille. She is a bright little girl and pretty, as her picture shows.

The Juvenile Missionary Society of Grace church holds its regular meetings the first and third Sundays in each month. They have taken up as new work the support of a girl in a boarding school in Shanghal, China. They have named her Grace Merchant. The following are the officers of the society: Edith Thomson, president; Alice May Gathright, vice president; Fanny Dorsey, secretary; Lucile Jeter, treasurer. All children of the church and Sunday school are invited to join.

Misses Mamie Walker, Elsie Jacques, Lillie and Mamie Hodo gave a surprise party at 222 Foundry street last Thursday night.

The Junior has about a dozen entries to give away free to boys under eleven years old who wish to enter The Junior race, to be given by Mr. Sidney W. Hampton, of The Southern Wheelman. This race will be given on July 4th, at 4 p. m., beginning at Fourteenth street. It will be a five-mile race and the winner will be presented with bleycle. There will also be about forty of age of age center. The entrance fee is 50 cents, but funior will give any boy under eleven year ald a free entry.

Will Parkhurst, sporting ditor of The Juvenile Journal, will take a little Wash ington, Ga., on his bicycle soon. Wash-

The Junior Debating Club held a most interesting meeting last Friday evening at the Church of Our Father on Church

The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That the present custom of observing Me-

That the present custom of observing Memorial Day is wrong."
The affirmative was represented by Otto and Frank Abel, while Russell Mitcheil and Edwin Abel championed the negative. After a bord fought battle the decision was rendered in favor of the negative. George Blount and Eddie Vall were elected to membership of the club.

They are both fine debaters and will no doubt make strong additions.
The Junior Club is now one of the largest debating clubs in the city, having about twenty-five members, and the roll is increasing weekly.

creasing weekly.

Last week the picture of little Maude Last week the picture of fittle Maude Lawshe was published as the daughter of Mr. P. Lawshe. This was incorrect. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawshel Maude was first honor pupil, first grade Marietta street school, and her year-ly average, which was 99.2, was the highest of any pupil in the public schools of Atlanta with the exception of one other in the Fraser street school, whose standing was the same.

Last week The Junior published a poem by little Miss Mabel Frank bemoaning her one and sustained Mabel's reputation as a young poetess. Since writing the little poem she has secured two pretty, cute little rabbits, and she is happy.

PUNISHMENT TO FIT THE CRIME.



"Come out o' dar, boy! Dem ain's yoah peaches! Doan' yo' know youse layin' yo'self liable ter impeachment?"

Firing the Ship

A Fourth of July Celebration in 1776.

The Way Two Boys Helped in Indorsing the Declaration of Independence.

.....By EVERETT T. TOMLINSON.....

At the very time, late on July 4, 1776, the continental congress at Philadelphia was struggling with the Declaration of Independence, another assembly at Elizabethtown Point was also struggling with the men who had planned to invade their homes. The action of the former is well-known today, but the deeds of the others are forcetten, although the early records. are forgotten, although the early records inform us that theirs was the first celebra-tion of the new nation.

On July 2d Howe began to land his forces on Staten island. This already was a refuge of the tories and when Howe's refuge of the tories and when Howe's men began to arrive from Halifax, whither they had gone when they evacuated Boston, the alarm had spread along the Jersey shore, for all feared an invasion.

Men and boys had answered the call, and now on the evening of this famous Fourth were stationed behind the cover, which hastily had been thrown up near

we could stay in the water and push it. That would be some protection."

"The very thing," said the captain, quickly. "Show us where it is."

John led the way and the raft was soon equipped for the perflous attempt. A mass of combustible material was piled upon it, and several short planks placed across the stern to serve as a protection to the boys who were to swim out with it. Throwing aside their clothing, they at once pushed it out into the water, wading as far as possible, and then they began to swim.

"It's a desperate chance," said the orderly when the boys disappeared.

"I know it," replied the captain, "but it had to be done. I'm glad it's so dark, and now we'll have to work to hold the attention of the sloop to this side," and he hastened back to his men.

Meanwhile the boys were swimming and quickly pushed the strange craft before them. They had started at quite a distance above the sloop and the outgoing tide was of great service.

"They're warming up on shore," whisper-



PUSHING THE RAFT.

the Point, and were engaged in a fierce contest with one of the enemy's sloops of fourteen guns, which had come to anchor there with the evident intention of destroying the defense and scattering the minute men. Nor did the task appear to be a difficult one, for the rude earth works were weak and the men were raw and inexperienced. A small body of (Cantain Neil's artillery with two twelve-pound cannon, however, were present, and on these the 500 men placed their main reliance.

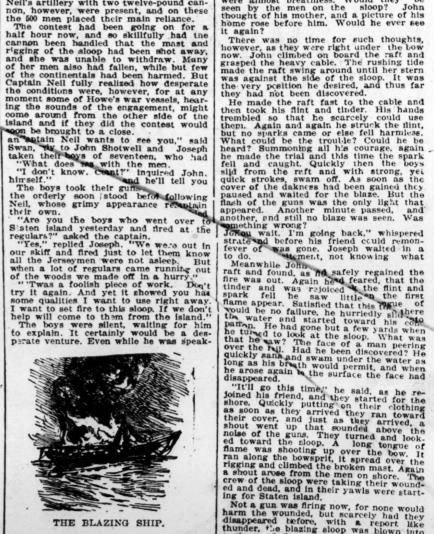
The contest had been going on for a half hour now, and so skillfully had the cannon been handled that the mast and rigging of the sloop had been shot away, and she was unable to withdraw. Many of her men aiso had fallen, while but few of the continentals had been harmed. But Captain Neil fully realized how desperate the conditions were, however, for at any moment some of Howe's war vessels, hearing the sounds of the engagement, might come around from the other side of the island and if they did the contest would son be brought to a close.

an aptain Neil wants to see you," said Swan, thy to John Shotwell and Joseph taken their boys of seventeen, who had "What does me with the men.

"I don't know. Cent?" inquired John. himself."

The boys took their guns the orderly soon stood befor following Neil, whose grimy appearance recentain their own.

"Are you the boys who went over to



THE BLAZING SHIP.

ing a cannon belohed and the reports of many muskets followed. How could they set fire to the sloop in the face of such dangers? John's heart was beating rapfdly and Joseph was trembling in his excite-

dangers? John's heart was beating rapidly and Joseph was trembling in his excitement.

"I want to fill a skiff with stuff that will burn and come up to the sloop with it on the other side. Make the skiff fast, set fire to the skiff and then swim off. You can both swim, can't you?" said the captain.

"Yes," replied John. But the prospect was frightful.

How could they approach the sloop without being seen? And if they were, it would mean the death of both.

"I know it looks desperate," said the captain, reading their thoughts, "but we'll hold their attention on this side and I don't think they'll be cn the lookout for danger from the sound. Somebody must try it, and will you be the ones?"

"My mother told me not to be shot in the back," said Joseph with a strange choking in his throat. "If it must be done, we may as well try it as any one. What do you say, Jchn?"

"We'll try it," said John, quietly. "But I was wondering whether the raft the boys use for crabbing wouldn't be better than skiff. It's right up the shore here, and

ed Joseph a little later, as the noise of the guns increased.

"Yes, and there's the sloop right ahead," replied John, as the roar and flash of a cannon came over the water. 'She's facing us and pulling at her anchor."

Slowly and with increased care now they guided the raft toward the bow. It, was the time of greatest danger and the boys were almost breathless. Would they be seen by the men on the sloop? John thought of his mother, and a picture of his home rose before him. Would he ever see it again?

There was no time for such thoughts,

ed and dead, and it ing for Staten island.

Not a gun was firing now, for none would harm the wounded, but scarcely had they disappeared before, with a report like thunder, the blazing sloop was blown into a thourand fragments, and then an unbroken stillness came over the sound. "That's the best bonfire we ever had," said Joseph, as he and John were walking up the quaint old street toward their homes, but his friend made no reply.

Just before the time when the sloop was

up the quaint old street toward their homes, but his friend made no reply.

Just before the time when the sloop was set on fire the congress at Philadelphia was a new nation in the world. Bells were ringing, guns were fired and bonfires lighted throughout the city. News traveled slowly in those days, but on the 8th the report reached Trenton. There the provincial congress, the committee and the people assembled, and guns again were heard and bonfires rekindled. On the 9th the tidings reacted Elezibethtown, and the same scenes were enacted. On the 10th New York was all ablaze, and parades and bonfires were the order of the day.

"I've looked the matter up," said Joseph Swan to his friend, and from all I can learn, our celebration at the point when we fired the British sloop was just thirty minutes ahead of the celebration at Philadelphia. We didn't know it, but we had the first one in America—hurrah for the Fourth of July and the United Colonies of America! Likewise, hurrah for the boys that had the first celebration in all the land!"

Junior League Standing.
 Junior League
 Standing.

 Clubs.
 Played.
 Won. Lost. Per Ct.

 Atlanta Juniors.
 . 10
 9
 1
 .90

 Bouth Side Tigers.
 .10
 8
 2
 .80

 West Atlanta Grays.
 6
 4
 2
 .666

 West End.
 . 10
 6
 4
 .600

 North Side Victors.
 . 4
 3
 1
 .750

 North Side Eagles.
 2
 1
 1
 .500

 Opera House Clip'rs.
 1
 0
 1
 .000

Clubs—Played
Tigers Junior. . . . 6
Rock Hills... . . 5
Pryor St. Juniors. . . . 6
W. E. Crescents. . . 4
S. S. Blues 3
Forest Ave. Stars... 3
Atlanta Bantams. . 6
Ponce de Leon Stars 2
Buttermilks. . . . 1
Bulevard Sluggers. . 6

Schedule for This Week. The following schedule will be in effect this week. The teams will alternate on each other's grounds:

South Side Tigers against Atlanta Juniors, Tigers' grounds.

West Atlanta Grays against Opera House Clippers' grounds—Grant park.

Clippers, on Clippers' grounds-Grant park. West End against North Atlantas, on

West End's grounds, North Side Victors against Crescents, on Victors' grounds—corner Orme and North

The North Side Eagles will play one game with the South Side Tigers, on Tigers'



BEN SHERIDAN, Captain of the North Atlanta Victors.

grounds, on Tuesday morning, and one game with North Atlantas on Thursday morning, on Eagles' grounds, at the Tech. This will give the ligers and North Atlantas three games this week. The extra game is given them to make up for games thrown out. thrown out. LITTLE DIVISION.

Tigers Junior against Pryor Street Juniors, on Tigers Jr.'s grounds.
Little Clippers against Rock Hills, on Little Clippers' grounds—Grant park.
West End Crescents against Buttermilks, on Buttermilks' grounds—corner North

avenue and Cherry streets.

Boulevard Sluggers against Humming
Birds, on Humming Birds' grounds—corner

Haynes and Thurmond streets.
South Side Blues against Bantams, on
Bantams' grounds—corner Williams and
Hunnicutt streets.

Forest Avenue Stars against Ponce de Leon Stars, on latter's grounds—corner Fort and East Baker streets.

The first game will be played on Wednesday, pless otherwise agreed by the op-posing terms, and it will be played on the grounds designated in the schedule. The second game, on Saturday, will be played on the other team's grounds, thus alternat-ing from one team's grounds to the other's.

The Junior desires to print several of the captains' pictures next week. We will print the picture of the whole team which wins the pennant, and probably the team

standing second in percentage. These Are the Players.

The players of some of the teams are published below. All captains would well to paste these in their hats as they are the official lists of players and no team can rush in any other man except their signed players. All of the other teams in the second division are requested to send in their regulars and substitutes. Any player not signed with a team cannot play with that team, but the manager will, of course, be allowed to have as many subs as he wishes, provided none of them are signed with more than one league team. If by an) reason a change is necessitated this change will be published in The

this change was
Junior.

The West Atlanta Grays' men are:
Hurston and McEllany, pitchers; Ellsworth, shortstop; Churchill, first base;
Kennedy, second base; Hewell, third base;
Nunan, left field; Osborn, center field;
Lynch, right field and catcher; Watts,

The Atlanta Juniors are as for s: J. Marshall, manager; F. Allen, carcain;

Strooks, Lowe, Allen, Fallen and Subs, S. Hall, J. Hall.

The Southers Seymour.

The Southside Tigers line up this way: Gatins, J. Osborn, Gatins, S. Willingham, Mauck, Barnes, Cox, A., Muse and Cox, J. Substitutes: Butts and Everett.

A new team is in the second division. Their name is the Crescents. If there's anything in a name this will make the teams get a hustle on them, as the club which won the pennant last year was called the Crescents. This is a different team however. James McDavitt is manager.

A close and exciting game of ball was played between the Boulevard Sluggers and West End Crescents. The Crescents won by a score of 13 to 12. The game was lost by Howe and Griffin. The pitching of Gaines was splendid, he striking out seven men, and the catching of Newborn was great. This is the Boulevards first. was great. This is the Boulevards first defeat. They got together after the game and elected a new manager and placed good men on the team.

The score was as follows:

 Totals
 12
 11

 West End Crescents
 rr. h.

 Fuller, 1b.
 1
 1

 Cook, c.
 3
 1

 Smith, p.
 1
 2

 A. King, 2b.
 1
 0

 R. King, if.
 2
 3

 Allen, ss.
 2
 3

 Stocker, 3b.
 2
 0

 Glenn, cf.
 0
 0

There was a very interesting game of ball played Saturday, June 20th, between the North Side Victors and the North Side Eagles, in which the Eagles were defeated by a score of 9 to 8. There were no particular features of the game.

no particular features of the game.
Score by innings:
Victors 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 4 2-9

Eagles 0 1 2 0 5 0 0 0-8

The Victors' men are as follows:
Thomas, catcher; T. Kent, pitcher; B. Sheridan, shortstop; W. Sheridan, first base; Greenaway, second base; McClellan, third base; Webb, left field; C. T. Kent, center field; Hibbler, right field; substitutes, Pinion, Morgan, Spivy and Bridges.

Hibbler is one of the best right fielders in the league, and Webb in left field can-

in the league, and Webb in left field can-Thomas is one of the best catchers in the

The Boulevard Sluggers defeated the South Side Blues Wednesday, June 24th, by a score of 30 to 10. The features of the game were the pitching of Gaines and Logan, a three-bagger by Turner, two two-baggers by Howell and Gaines.

Atlanta Juniors vs. South Side Tigers.

There was a very interesting game of ball played at Grant park between the Atlanta Juniors and the South Side Tigers on the Atlanta Juniors grounds, in which the Atlanta Juniors grounds, or which the Atlanta Juniors came out victors. The features of the game were the pitching of Martin and the betting of A
Brooks at first and Dub Lowe at second
and the all round playing of the Juniors.

Score by innings:

A practice game of ball was Tuesday between the North Side Victors and the Marietta Street Jonahs. Jonahs were defeated by a score of 6 to 5. The reatures of the same was the good playing of the Victors and the fine catching of Dink in righ field for the Jonahs.

ing of Dink in righ field for the Jonahs. Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Jonahs... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5

Victors... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 -6

Batteries—Kent and Thomas for the

Victors, and Monroe, Bryant and Parham

for the Jonahs. Ernest Parham, umpire.

The Pryor Street Juniors defeated the

Buttermilks Friday, June 26, 1896, by a

score of 12 to 7. Shumate, of the Pryor

Street Juniors, pitched a fine game, strik-

Street Juniors, pitched a fine game, strik-ing out about twelve men and not more five hits were made off him. though the Buttermilks had a left-handed twirler he was knocked all over the field. The features of the game were the striking out of the Buttermilks and the batting of Shumate. Vanderleith Durley and of Shumate, Vanderleith, Dunlar Logan, of the Pryor Street Juniors.

Juniors have signed Logan, who was formerly manager of the South Side Blues. The following is a list of the players of the South Side Tigers, Jr.: Goodwin, catch cr; Weems and Thibadeau, pitchers; Dorsey, short stop; Thompson, first base; Gatins, second base; Thibadeau, third base; Wylie, left field; Murphy, center field; Al-len, right field. Substitutes, Maddox, Goldsmith.

smith.
There are very few, if any, catchers in Atlanta who can beat Goodwin.
Weems and Thibadeau always do their part and yield very few hits.
Dorsey at short is invincible and takes everything that comes his way.
Thompson at first holds the balls like a professional.
Gating at second does his part.

Gatins at second does his part.

Thibadeau is as good at third as he is in the box.

As for the fielders, Wylle, Murphy and Allen, if anything comes their way it is in the "tar bucket."

the "tar bucket."
Thibadeau pitched a game last week and struck out thirteen men. Weems has pitched four league games and has struck out thirty-four men. How are these for rec-

The Tigers, Jr.'s, grounds are at the corner of Pulliam and Georgia avenue.

The Rock Hills line up as follows: Catchers, A. McMillan and Rayfield; pitchers, Dickerson, Engeseer, Eplan and M. Hood; short stops, Engeseer and Eplan; first base, Brightman; second base, Dickerson and M. Hood; third base, Forshaw; left field, J. McMillan; center field, Center; right field, A. McMillan or Rayfield. Substitutes, Mitchell and Turnell.

Forshaw is as good a third baseman as there is in the little division.

Dickerson never has pitched on a team before but is now doing well for Rock Hill. A. McMillan won't let a player steal

bases on him. Marion Mood is manager of the Rock Hills and J. McMillan is still captain. They say they will make the penant race a tight one for any team.

A game was played Wednesday, June 22d, between the North Side Victors and the North Side Eagles, which the Eagles were defeated by a score of 8 to 3. The features of the game was the pitching of Kent, of the Victors. Kent is one of the best pitchers in the league. The score by

best pitchers in the league. The score by innings:
Eagles. 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 -3
Victors. 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 6 1-8
The batteries were Kent and Thomas for the Victors and Johnson and Hatch and Rodgers for the Eagles.

B. Sheridan is playing errorless ball at

shortstop. Pinion is also playing third to perfection for the Victors.

To Play Jonesboro.

A picked team from the second division of the Junior League have challenged the Jonesboro baseball team and that team has accepted. The game is to be played at Jonesboro on July 4th. Three other players are needed on the team, as some of the man cannot play on their day.

the North Atlantas; Barnes and LaFf of the Tigers; P. Shaw and Charley H son, of the North Atlantas; Seym



EDWIN W. COOK, Captain of the West End Crescents of the Little Division.

Claude Allen and John Marshall, of the Atlanta Juniors; Jack Reynolds, of the North Atlantas; Walter Adamson, Charley Harp, Sam McAllister and Will Smith, of The Constitution Juniors, and several others.

The Ponce de Leon Stars defeated the Atlanta Bantams Wednesday by a score of 28 to 6.

The Rock Hills have changed the grounds to the corner of Yonge and Edge-

wood avenue. The game between the Atlanta Bantams and the Forest Avenue Stars was given to the Bantams by a score of 9 to 0 because of the failure of the Stars to appear.

Harry Sax, of the Atlantas, is one of the fastest third baseman in the league. He is also a good batter.

Sporting Notes.

A number of the best young riders in the city will ride in the juvenile race at the tabernacle on the Fourth. Also quite a number will enter Mr. Hampton's road

of the men cannot play on that day. Any good player who can go to Jonesboro on the 4th may let the The Junior know at once.

Among those who will go down are Walter Lynch, of the Grays; Whatley, of

A FOURTH OF JULY POEM.



A pistol toy Gave much joy, To small boy—



He'll no more fire-Went up higher, and the choir-Sang.

* Angela

A Comedy of the Wheel. :: By CLINTON ROSS.

He was young, and well gro

"Is your patience worn out?" said she

"Yes, I think it is. What's your name?"

"Everybody does," said she with gentle

"Oh, I don't know, but what does it

"Now, please don't be angry-please."

"Yes. I don't know what I should have

done if you hadn't appeared just then, You make me able to say if any one should

see me, 'Why I am out with Mr. Springer, and he is a clergyman."
"Oh, dear!" said Lemuel.
"Now, don't bother please! We'd better

And when he was by her side she began

I'll explain as I ought. There was

"Yes, I have heard of girls like that."

"Hum-I have a parish."
"So you have. Well, to go on. When

she hears that man is engaged to another girl, she tries to 'cut' the other girl 'out'—out of pique—not love for the man, you

"Well, you are not so clever as I thought.

"Yes, she was Angela, if you will. An-

"Yes, Angela encourages Tom; and Tom

him mischievously. "Yes, he did must be frank with you,

I must be frank with you a clergyman. And it goes on—in a coun

try house in Westchester in May. But

there's small charce in a house party,

"Of course you know, because you are a young clergyman of a modish church.

Now-to go on with the story-Angels

agrees to meet Tom on the wheel. She wheels for a long time before the ap-

pointed hour, and getting tired stops, as

you know, and being tired, her conscience pricks her."

"I know of such cases." said Lemuel

"And she thought of the other girl, and

cause she has been encouraging Tom

"She should have felt wicked," said Lem-

"Oh, no," said Lemuel, becomingly.
"Well, at once she snatches the chance

She will appear to Tom when he meets her

to be out with the clergyman. If he speaks, she will ignore him. Should he persist

the clergyman, who is the stronger, wil

"Yes, because Angela wished it."
"Well, perhaps. But when Tom appears,
why does Angela run into the bushels?"

"Don't you think it was better to avoid the meeting?"

"And now," she said, dismounting, and

"Yes, Greenwich. But no matter which house. You are going back to town. I am ever so much obliged to you. You have

"Angela," he said, "must it be goodby?"

"I never do."
"But you have confessed to it-with

And she was in her saddle, and smiling

Yet, as he wheeled, he regretted his reso-

never will again. Now, goodby, Mr.

"And you won't flirt any more?"

knock him down."

"Will he?"
"Yes, he promised."
"Did he?"

extending a hand, "goodby."
"You're going to leave me?"

"There are a lot of houses.

remembered how wicked she has been

girl and she thought she loved a man.

"I am not going to tell you."

"Angela."

mean?

"Angela what?"

be on the road."

understand. "No, I don't."

"Angela?"

succumbs-

And she mounted.

"Come on!" she cried.

"But she didn't really."
"Yes, I know."
"How do you?"

But to return to this girl-

"The man who just passed?"

gela encourages the man-

"Yes, I know," said he.

But you know mine.

Ard she added:
"You've been so good."
"Have I?" said he.

andal mongers of the wheel are the answer. And all was still, save to mostly to those who cannot or heel. Not so long ago women to make mental faces at other the rode; but as soon as they were spinning along with a they never had fancied they "What sort of a young lady?" said Lem-uel, avoiding the lie direct. wondered at all these allegawondered at all these allega-ind how indeed does a brisk turn the sky, and between the fields, "A half dozen, I think," said Lemuel truly, breathing a sigh of relief. rest cob-webby notions. In the old canter might do it; but a horse is and, even if you can afford it, it is For our young gentleman was in his ting out of condition, and to be fit have a modicum of constant exersaddle, and tearing on. face appeared in a leafy frame; a laugh-ing, tantalizing face; when she followed, dragging the wheel. "He didn't see me." rell as the one time long-distance "Now what does this mean?" Lemuel asked, rather angrily,

the sinners, and those who strive in this old world from the curse. These latter, no one is better for the ancient fight than the season of the sant Matthew-in-the-Park, the tempal Springer. With heavy and muel Springer. With body and med to a fine healthfulness, at ves strongly, and preaches this belief; and in these days when sometimes forget that their but to heal the heart's wounds and when the reward of simple honesty, dealy living, it is a delight to sit morning in a pew of Saint Matthew-Park and listen to the direct and religion its athletic young rector is I, myself, remember him when No. 3 on the 'Varsity crew and a rea man. He still could pull that we as strongly, but the only sport is now permit him is wheeling; and to the park of a morning you him going up and down hill doubt-midtating those words for the soul wooded by his bits of sermonizing, belief; and in these days when aditating those words for the soul afforded by his bits of sermonizing, ways in English tersely strong.

with has had his troubles, his ex-ext his questionings, his sin, his cr, and if you will follow my story all see how it all was due to the int once he forgot himself.

Tally day the Rev. Lemuel was coastion the long hill into the straggling of Roundbush, Westchester. It was y of outing, and now at noon he was after a twenty miles' exhilarating and the world had put its care away, is blood was tingling, and his heart where the birds in the fields and the ups and through the windy, blue of that sunny spring day sky. The aren at Roundbush, which bears on thing sign a distorted likeness of this great president, after long years setude again has found usefulness of the revival of the road, and flaunts aleased. "Lunches for Ricyclers." ard: "Lunches for Bicyclers. on Rev. Lemuel thought att quite to himself, as the fat land-puted his shirt sleeves further above many elbows and said he guessed he give his visitor "something that metal." And Lemuel—I will drop ought the broiled chicken dead sauntered into the parlor, dark

he sunshine, with its haircloth and its colored prints of "Washingure," and certain photographs the had been in that room fully before he noticed a figure whed out on a couch; at the dark side, that he had not seen her at Her face sunk in a pillow, she seem-be sobling. Lemuel at once made for door, when he heard a sweet and

hat Lemuel turned about hastfly man in a witching what she was like. I'll leave

e said, hastily rubbing her eyes our pardon," said Lemuel.
my fault," said she, looking urely; "I forgot this was a

it was mine," said Lemuel, it was all rather strange and and yet he decided at once she well bred young person. I am glad," she exclaimed.

on't see why," he blurted out, in you are Mr. Springer, of Saint

that a lot of people doubtless in whom he didn't know from at this astounding statement Lempritual advice? She looked

rather a surprising statement," at know," said he, hopelessly.

" she said, "I want an escort with, and with a clergyman

can be no question."

ort know," said Lemuel, again. must think me strange."
located at her for a moment keenly,
and a very worldly reply.
and a very worldly reply.
and the delightful."
a will let me go with you, then?"
a vil let me go with you, then?"
but course, if you ask me," he
and why in the world did he say
that

and we must be started before

don't understand."

lain later; we must be started

he might make his next discourse a fitting you oblige me, Mr. s. tin those eyes on him he could and having paid his reckoning in the saddle, this graceful young the saddle, this graceful young again and again look-And back at his desk, it was the sai and his sermon was singularly poor that next Sabbath morning. And he strove with himself; and tried to ide him, again and again look-trahoulder. She kept up a brisk ther saying a word, although And he strove with himself; and tried to put her out of his mind; and to think how scandalous it all would seem to any of his parishioners who should hear of it. Yet he yielded, so far as to find himself looking about furtively for Angela. He even, with some self-deception, wheeled several times over the same roads.

But when he understood how impulse was carrying him, he lashed himself mentally as a hermit of old did his flesh. And he wrote a mighty sermon, which quite astonished his congregation; and after he had delivered it, he was compelled out of consistency to give up his one indulgence surviving from a great career as a college athlete.

And he plunged deeper into his work, which had brought him to such complaisance. What if any of his should see him as he was ing madly up and down hill undenlably very pretty young and running madly from Him? deuce was "Him?" only, of Lemuel did not say "who the

e matter?" said he, slowly me, you must knock him down." be rather unclerical, would

athlete,
And he plunged deeper into his work,
and "God's poor" and suffering never had
more attention in that parish.
But he couldn't give up dinners, and
routs altogether, as a certain attendance
on these functions is plainly a clergyman's
duty. And at one of these he saw Angela
and was presented. And under her eyes
he forgot himself, as, heaven knows, clergymen are as the rest of us.

"Angela," he began, "I have been looking
for you." t," said he, looking at her, certainly would. orks a half mile farther with, a bit of wood and thicket.

a bit of wood and thicket. The wood, you have the road to the left, and now is into that view, Lemuel's led out:

"And Tom?" he asked, fearfully.

"Have you?" said she.

"And Tom?" he asked, fearfully.

"Oh, he's married."

"To whom? I didn't catch the name. Is it Mrs.—?"

"No, it isn't. It was—the other girl."

"No, it isn'

WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING. Matters of Interest Among the Colored

People. Rev. B. T. Harvey will address the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at their usual place of meeting—old Bethel church. These meetings are being well attended. The president, Professor J. S. Brandon, and the other officers are doing all in their power to give to the members and visitors a good programme every Sur Those who were present last Sunday af-

ternoon and heard the able address of Rev W. P. Thirkield, D.D., are witnesses to the fact that the programmes have been the rural noises of the sunny May day. But at last about a turn came a wheeland will be instructive to all who may at by the hand of Hanover street, London, W Seeing Lemuel, he paused. "Have you passed a young lady, sir?" Ga., and his wife, are in the city. Profes sor Gordon is at the head of the institute

> of the state of Georgia. This institution is located at Cave He says the school is in an excellent condition. The scholars are do-ing well in their studies and as they finish and go out into active life they are becoming good men and good women and good citizens and, above all, good Chris-

for the deaf and dumb colored children

There was a meeting called by Rev. Hazell last Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. W. G. Alexander, on Hilliard street, for the purpose of formulating some plan whereby a reformatory might be established in the state of Georgia.

Those who responded to this worthy call were Rev. W. H. Tilman, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist church; W. O. Murphy, deacon of the Wheat Street Baptist church; Rev. Hazell, who is doing more practical mission work than any other man in Atlanta, and who, per-haps, knows more about the evils that come out of our prison and chaingang system than any one else; Dr. W. G. Alexander, pastor of Big Bethel church, who is ever mindful of the best interests of the people and the state; C. C. Wimbish, who is doing what lies in his power to benefit his people and his state; Pro-fessor W. H. Cranson, who is a deep thinker, an able educator and a citizen

that believes in a progressive Christian civilization, and your humble servant of the people, and Rev. W. H. Tilman, one of the oldest ministers in the state After all had been heard it was plainly een from their speeches that they were all of the opinion that in the attempt to nish crime in their borders, Georgia and many of the other states began at the top instead of at the bottom. confess that I cannot tell why it is that the statesmen of Georgia have been unable to see this blunder. It is said that the state is under contract to furnish the various camps with laborers, and now in order to keep its contract it takes boys and girls for small offenses and sends them to prison for long terms, and there, in company with murderers, rapists,

gamblers, burglars, drunkards and thieves of the most vile character, the youth are trained by the state as instructors and turned out upon us and not only commit crime themselves but teach other children to do the same, and then the whole race is branded for what has been done. The state is the guilty party; the state is responsible, because instead of trying

to decrease crime it is indirectly increas "Do you think so?" she said, looking It would be far better for the prisoner and better and more safe for the state to take these prisoners and reform them. It is to that end that these men have resolved to work to save the home, reduce crime and save the state from dis-grace. We wish to prove that the state s the factory that is forcing us out as inals and is therefore to be blamed. We hope every lover of good citizenship and good government will help us in our efforts to get a reformatory for Georgia.

The following committee was appointe to draw a circular, after which a mass meeting will be called and more active steps taken: Professor W. H. Crogman, hairman; Rev. Hazell and the writer. This committee will meet Monday after-noon. Our women, under the leadership of Mrs. Georgia Swift King, state president of

the Women's Christian Temperance Union, have also entered heartly into the work. We are laboring for the elevation of the uel severely.
"Just then she sees a very prominent poor masses and the honor of the state. We realize that something is radically wong somewhere and we intend to do our duty toward locating the cause and applying the remedy, and this must be the Christian mission of every citizen or eise he is not what he should be. The meeting of the East Atlanta Wo-

men's Christian Temperance Union at the First Congregational church, under the direction of Miss Rebecca Adams, last Sunday night, was a great success. There are some of our people who are putting forth their every energy to make the city, county, state and their people better by their works as well as by their words, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union among our people belong to that

'The lawn party given by the Woman's Club last Monday night at the residence of their president, Mrs. D. T. Howard, No. 212 Summit avenue, was indeed a su cess, both from a social, literary and cess, both from a social, interary and financial point of view. Among the churchmen present were: Rev. William Greene, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church; Dr. W. G. Alexander, pastor of Bethel church, and Bishop W. J. Geines. No one will deny that these women are working in a noble cause. Rev. Lucus was present and to the delight of all re-cited "Merica's Conversion."

Rev. J. S. Flipper will fill his pulpi this morning at 11 o'clock, and Rev. J. M. D'wanee, of south Africa, will preach tonight. All friends to Christianity are invited to be present.

back at him, and vanishing over the slope, leaving him rubbing his eyes. At first he thought he would follow, but then in Greenwich he likely would meet some one who knew him, and he could not afford to appear ridiculous, particularly Rev. W. G. Alexander preached a sermon last Sunday morning to a large congregation on the subject of "How to Rear Children." I hope that is only a beginlution; and he envied Tom, and he couldn't think of his sermon; and he really was on that ride simply to clarify his mind that ner, which will be followed by every pulpit in America, among all races and creeds.
If more such sermons were preached to parents and children there would not be so many murderers, rapists and mobs which are disgracing the American method of fireside training, as well as the Ameri-

> Professor Gordon, of Cave Spring, and the writer, spoke at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union conference at the First Congregational church last Sunday

Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the First Congregational church, and his family are away on their vacation.

B. C. Brooks and the officers of the Colored United Friendly Society, held their annual picnic last Monday at their orphanage. A large crowd was present. Professors Black and Mathews spoke, also Rev. King and the writer. They are doing an excellent work. Rev. W. H. Tilnan was present but did not speak.

The Ministers' Union will hold its next regular meeting at Bethel church on the first Tuesday in July. All members are requested to be present. H. R. BUTLER.

The universal praise given Hood's Sarsaparilla by those who have taken it, should certainly convince you that it is the best blood medicine. It purifies and vitalizes the blood. New York, Boston, Philadelphia and

Baltimore Via Savannah and Steamer. Central of Georgia railway to Savannah, thence by Ocean steamers. The finest and fastest vessels flying the American flag in coastwise service. Tickets include meals and stateroom. Excursion tickets on sale at low rates. Ticket office 16 Wall street. Kimball house. LUADED FIREWORKS REDUCTION SALE.

A Veteran's Account of the Only Fourth of July Battle Fought During the Civil War-Old Glory Couldn't Be Downed on the Fourth.

loaded; loaded to kill. The same with the enemy. It was a yankee shell at Helena, fired from the gunboat Tyler, which placed me on the retired list, where I have been

"I was an officer in Fagan's Arkansas brigade and I never enjoyed a pionic be-forehand in my life as I did that stealthy 100-mile march from Little Rock to give the yankees in their works at Helena a Fourth of July surprise party. You see, we had been lying idle all summer in Arkansas, while Grant closed the colls around our people at Vicksburg. We numbered about 8,000 men, consisting of our brigade, two brigades of 'Pap' Price's Missourians and Marmaduke's cavalry, 'Joe' Shelby's brigade counted in. Holmes was our commander and one day he telegraphed to army head-quarters, 'I believe we can take Helena. Please let me attack it.' The reply was, 'Go ahead and do it!' Should we take Helena, why Grant would simply have to call off

you will learn later on.

the contract was a good-sized one.

there was a heap in our favor. The yan-

kees had but 4,000 men in Helena, and al-though they had plenty of cannon they

lacked the trained artillerists to handle

them. The gunners that day were green hands detailed from the Thirty-third Mis-souri infantry and the way they handled

the pieces made us wish we had met an-

other kind. But we knew very little of the actual situation until we struck it all

of a sudden about daylight on Independ

ence day. Our three columns, Marma-duke's, Prices's and Fagan's, told off in storming parties and reserves, moved

against the batteries and retrenchments

lying across our paths. There were six roads from the interior to the town and the defenders, being ignorant as to the

particular one or ones we would use, were

compelled to watch them all. Our brigade attempted to take along some field artillery, but about a mile out from the lines

we found the road obstructed, and on both sides of it the country was cut up into ravines, making it impassable for cannon.

Our officers were obliged to dismount and

leave the horses behind and our men, with free use of limb, barely made their way through the labyrinth of obstructions

in time to meet the engagement. We were the first to open the ball and as soon as the straggling line could pull itself to-gether it moved forward in battle order

Here a gorge intervened; there a steep hillside loomed before us, and the thicket

and trenches in front were alive with

"The three regiments of the brigade charged, on both sides of the road, and soon after daylight had carried four lines

of rifle pits. But there had been no attack at any other point. The day was frightfully hot and our poor fellows soon

began to drop from heat and exhaustion

as well as from yankee bullets. The guns on Graveyard hill were abreast of us and poured their shots among our scattered men. It was with relief that we saw Price's line march to the assault of, that battery, and as they did so we rallied for the march the last remaining

one more charge on the last remaining rifle pits on Hindman hill. That we car-ried and the enemy fied to the shelter of Fort Curtis. On abanduing the guns to us, the Missouri novices had the cunning

us, the Missouri novices had the cunning to spike the pieces or we would have turned them upon the walls of Fort Curtis. It was while attempting to drill out one of the guns for a shot at the old flag that I lost my arms by a shell from the gunboat. My hands were together in a line and all at once I wondered why I could not

twist the worm I had held a second be-fore. Men who saw me said I stared and

grinned like a madman, not knowing what had happened. When at lest I realized what had happened I ran forward in the charge with our men toward the ditch of

the fort. Not only the gunboat fire, but that of the fort itself, which was bastion-ed, raked the walls and our men were ter-ribly repulsed. There was no hope but

surrender, and our sharpshooters, back in the rear, shot down every man who at-tempted to go into the enemy's lines. So

we were between two fires. We might

have been saved yet had not Price's men made a terrible blunder. They were or-dered to carry Graveyard hill, which they

did most gallantly, and instead of pressing on in our flank and rear to support us in the assault of Fort Curtis, they passed on to the town itself. Seeing no way of escape to the rear of our column I joined them and lay for three hours in a house by the wayside where my wounds were

by the wayside, where my wounds were dressed by a surgeon.

"Meantime the gunboat firing and the fusilade from Fort Curtis sweeping the ground over which he had charged, retreat over the same line was out of the question.

sharpshooting riflemen.

"These are souven's of the old Fourth of July I shall never forget," said a confederate veteran whom I met in Washington on his way to the runion at Richmond.

He held up in evidence in the confederate veteran whom I met in Washington on his way to the runion at Richmond. of July I shall nevel forget," said a confederate veteran whon I met in Washington on his way to the runion at Richmond. He held up in evidence a pair of empty sleeves which showed but arms cut off just below the elbows sevenly that it might have been done by stroke from a butcher's cleaver. "And I don't lose them burning powder for fun, wher. I knew that everything we toyed with that day was loaded; loaded to kill. The same with the artillery, manned by 'Dick' Collins, and known on all the border for the spirit with which it entered a fight. Collins's guns always went in on a charge with the squad-

"On moving out that day towards the battery assigned him to capture, Battery A, Shelby found the road barricaded and Collins quickly cut loose the teams and his gunners hauled the pieces around the obstructions by hand, letting the horses pick their way. Shelby advanced too far without support and the guns of a field bat-tery, as well as those of Fort Curtis and the gunboat Tyler opened on his brigade. A counter charge followed. Shelby was wounded and the slaughter around Collins's gun was awful. General officers and aides helped to work the pieces. Finally the horses were all shot down and the line was lled to retreat under the withering loss of blood through an artery severed at



"TRYING TO DOWN 'OLD GLORY' ON THE FOURTH." us, for don't you see, we could shut off Collins's guns. At the cry 'the battery yankee navigation in the Mississippi and is in danger,' hundreds of the troops turned starve the enemy out at Vicksburg. Oh, we enjoyed the prospect, for we outnumbered the garrison at Helena two to one. back. Shelby said: Fifty, only fifty. Bring the battery back and remain your-selves.' ocllins and his lleutenants were "The city of Helena lies in the lowlands on the Arkansas shore. Its water front still fighting bravely but hopelessly. The dead horses were cut away, ropes attached the the guns dragged back safely to the was guarded by the gunboat Tyler, famous at Fort Henry and Donelson. On the land lines. Fifteen only of those fifty volunteers side there was an unbroken chain of fortigot out unscathed and twenty 'remained side there was an unbroken chain of fortifications extending from the river bank above the town to the bank below. The western front of the city was about haif a mile in length and just outside the limits, nearly opposite the center, was a heavy "Since that day at Helena I tell the boys I would rather buck against a hoodoo than try to down Old Glory on the Fourth of July. That is the day the goddess of Libearthwork, mounting siege arms. Half a mile further inland was a semi-circular range of hillse on the crests of which lay the outer line of fortifications. This line comprised four redoubts, mounting field

erty tacked the red, white and blue high up on the union mast and don't anybody forget it or they may get hurt. Just think of it, while we were charging through fire and brimstone at Helena, only to figure on the list of casualties like the Fourth of pleces and connected by breastworks. The large central work was Fort Curtis; two batteries on the north and northwest stood on Righter's Hill. On the west there was July idiots who don't know the guns and pistols are loaded, Grant's men were in Vicksburg hurrahing themselves hoarse a battery on Graveyard Hill and on Hind-man Hill, scuthwest, the fourth battery man Hill, southwest, the fourth battery was located. I made the acquaintance of the Hindman Hill battery, intimately, as on the Fourth of July and every other day in the year, and I don't regret the price I

paid for finding it out."

GEORGE L. KILMER.

What Georgia Will Do. From The Augusta Chronicle. Georgia is recognized all over the country as the leading and most representative of the southern states. It is the most conourse of Georgia is, therefore, closely observed, and is influential as an example. gians in democratic convention should speak out in no uncertain language to the world, and declare their position emphatically and unequivocally. The course of Georgia will carry weight with states that are yet to act. There should be no faltering. The people of Georgia are for free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver, and Georgia's democrati convention should say so. Georgia wants a similar declaration made at Chicago, and she should instruct her delegation to so

vote, as a unit, in the Chicago convention

This is no time, and Georgia is not the place, for compromise or equivocation. Georgia will speak plainly. CARTERS ITTLE SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. ill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

BIDS. Bids to build a brick and rock culvert with bridge finish at Grant park will be received by the park commissioners until July \$, 1896. Plans with J. G. Bloodworth, 55% South Pryor. Privilege to reject any and all bids reserved.

J. G. BLOODWORTH, Secretary.

\$400,00 Stock of

Men's Best \$4.00 Tan Shoes cut to..... Men's Best \$5.00 Patent Leather Shoes cut to \$3.98 Men's Best \$6.00 Patent Leather Shoes cut to \$4.98 Men's Best \$7.00 Patent Leather Shoes cut to \$5.98 Men's Low Shoes at still greater reduction. This includes

Hernani's and other finest goods. 300 pairs Ladies' \$3.00 Oxford Ties, sizes 1 to 3,

Ladies' best \$5.00 Patent Leather Shoes cut to \$2.98 Other Shoes at similar reduction.

McKELDIN & CARLTON, 23 WHITEHALL STREET.

Fraud and Dishonesty.

Success or failure: these are the words that tell the fate of all industries and enterprises. Capability, honesty and integrity are three elements of success, while failure follows dishonesty and unfairness. The medical profession furnishes many examples of this truth. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have scored a remarkable success while others have failed. Their success is due to the fact that their treatment is the best, that they have dealt fairly with the public, and are true, genuine specialists. They recognize the fact that diseases of the human family should be treated only by scientific methods and expert physicians. They are fitted by education and experience for their profession, and have kept pace with the rapid advancement made in medical science. They succeed where others fall, and have cured thousands of cases of specific blood poisoning, nervous debility, stricture, varicocele, pimples, piles, kidney and bladder difficulties, eczema, catarrh and diseases of women by new and improved methods, which are the result of their own energy and thought. They give consultation free, and their charges for treatment are within the reach of all.
YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN who suffering from the effects of past or physical process of the suffering from the effects of past or physical process of the suffering from the effects of past or physical process of the suffering from the effects of past or physical process of the suffering from the effects of past or physical process of the suffering from the effects of past or physical process of the physical process of the physical process of the process of past or physical process of the process of past or physical process

discovery. A cure guarantitin or l'gature.

SPECIALTII

Japanine.

symptom blank No. 1, for men; No. 2, for women; No. 3, for skin diseases; No. 4, for catarrh.

"Mice hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 2.

Call on or address

DR. HATHAWAY & CO.,

21/2 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

GRAND CONCERT Lakewood Park!

McAFEE'S FIFTH REGIMENT BAND. SUNDAY NIGHT.

FINE PROGRAMME.

Take Cars at Postoffice Every 15 Minutes 'PHONE 1921.

LAKEWOOD PARK COMPANY.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

An Idea to Men Who Do an Office Business.

Has it ever occurred to you that the man who receive your letters forms an idea of the importance of your business by quality and style of the stationery

which you use?
Your stationery is certainly representative of your taste, and there is no question whatever that it does have an effect upon those who receive your letters.
The most fashionable and elegant stationery now used is done from steel engravery ery now used is done from steel engrav-ings and embossed. J. P. Stevens & Bro. do this work at prices but little more than ordinary type printed work, while the paper used is of much higher quality. Call on J. P. Stevens & Bro. 47 Whitehall street, and ask to see their samples and get their samples get their prices before placing your

and Lee's battalions, thrashed into frazzles, were unlocking horns with Meade at Gettysburgh, mighty glad to be let off so easily. Yes, the union is good enough for me

Of Men's and Boys Cassimere, Cheviot and Worsted Suits.

OUR REGULAR \$10 SUITS, SOLD AT 12.50 ELSEWHERE; WE NOW SELL FOR..... OUR REGULAR \$12 SUITS,

SOLD AT \$15 ELSEWHERE; WE NOW SELL FOR \$9.00 OUR REGULAR \$15 SUITS;

SOLD AT 118 ELSEWHERE; WE NOW SELL FOR \$11.25 OUR REGULAR \$18 SUITS,

SOLD AT \$22.50 ELSEWHERE; WE NOW SELL FOR \$13.50 OUR REGULAR \$20 SUITS,

SOLD AT \$25 ELSEWHERE; WE NOW SELL FOR...

We are manufacturers and we are retailers. That means much to you. We buy Cloths from the mills in America or Europe, wherever we can best secure 'em. At our own immense factory, located on West German Street, Baltimore, we make the Cloths up into Readyto-Wear Clothing. Our manufacturing organization is perfect. Artistic designers and skilled sewers are responsible for the merit and extra touches of grace that distinguish our Clothing. Every garment is thoroughly examined before it finds its way to our retail counters. We save you the middleman's profit all the time. During this Special Discount Sale we save you the retailer's profit as well, and you get the Suit at the exact cost of production. All our Prices are marked in Plain Figures.

Eiseman Bros.,

15-17 Whitehall Street. No Branch House in the City.

For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Rel'ef will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days effects a permanent cure.

A CURE FOR ALL Summer Complaints Dysentery, Diarrhoea,

CHOLERA MORBUS, A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as the discharges continue, and a flannel saturated with Ready Relief placed over the stomach or bowels will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure. Internally—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will, in a few minutes, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all internal pains. Malaria in its various forms cured and prevented.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

AT DRUG STORES AND BARS

Drink Phosphate Gin,

The Best Remedy to be had for the KIDNEYS,

BLADDER

Diseases of Urinary Organs Never-failing when taken accord-ing to Directions.

AND

GIN PHOSPHATE REMEDY CO., Atlanta, Ga., U. S. A.

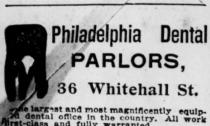


VENABLE & COLLINS GRANITE CO.

Monuments. Mausoleums

Building Work, Cemetry Walls.

Estimates Furnished on Application. may24-2 m



Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

by the use of vitalized air made fresh a the office every day. Teeth extracted painlessly 50 cents. A. McKECHNIE, D. D. S., L. D. S., april 1y

THE INK

USED ON THIS PAPER

►-IS FROM-

The Standard Printing Ink Co.,

NO. 108 CANAL ST.,

CINCINNATI, O

ESTABLISHED 1857.

If You Save 50 %

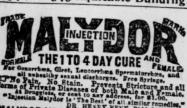
On your Life Insurance, you can buy your wife and Children more of the comforts of life while you are with them.

The Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association

of Atlanta, furnishes safe insurance at less than one-half the "old line" prices.

For information write or call on CRAIG COFIELD, General Manager,

54 1 to 545 Equitable Building.





Conducted by J. A. MORRIS.

Will All Rivers Become Navigable? Reasoning along old lines and antiquated methods, this question would be promptly answered in the negative. But the world noves, and modern invention and genius have solved many imaginary difficulties and dissolved more old-time obstacles. The building of the Chicago drainage canal has revolutionized the cutting of canals and the deepening of shallow rivers. It appears now that the only essential for a river to become navigable is that it shall have a sufficiency of water to float boats. It appears that wide, shallow streams can be contracted into narrow, navigable channels. Mr. L. W. Bates, of Chicage, has furnished some very interesting reading in The Chicago Times-Herald. That paper, speaking of Mr. Bates, says:

"An engineering revolution of inestimable value to mankind has just been effected by Mr. L. W. Bates, of Chicago. What he has done may be described in a few words, but every word is pregnant of important results to commerce, transportation, the spread of civilization and the conquest of the earth by restless man.
"He has solved the problem of deepening

shallow rivers so that innumerable streams now unused by commerce may become highways of cheap transportation. He has solved the problem of canal-cutting at a cost low enough to insure the commercial success of the Nicaragua project and ulti-mately of many similar plans for uniting sea with sea. He has assured the permanence of a navigable channel in the Mississippi river from St. Louis to the gulf of Mexico without the expenditure of millions of money. He has prepared the way for the opening of a water route of incalculable value from Chicago to the sea through the drainage canal, the Illinois river and the drainage ca

"Mr. Bates, as a hydraulic engineer, secured a contract upon the drainage canal. He was paid 25 cents per cubic yard for removing earth, a price at which it was predicted he would meet bankruptcy. The actual cost to him, however, has been less than one-half the contract figure. This result he was able to reach by means of his hydraulic dredger. He used machines which were vastly larger and more powerful than any other similar machines the world had ever seen. These machines were world had ever seen. These machines were not a quick invention, not a discovery, but a development and combination made nesessary by keen competition and made possible by the sharpened wits of the rost alert and resourceful young men of the present day. Engineers of all countries were amazed at the ease and small cost with which earth was thrown from that canal by the hydraulic marvels.

"This, however, was only the first step. It was not long before Mr. Bates was sent for by the Mississippi river commission government board, which had been strugglind for years with one of the greatest modern problems, that of keeping a depth in the fither of waters stifficient to permit even high days the ways to ply between even light-draft steamers to ply between St. Louis and New Orleans. Twenty millions of dollars have been spent for this purpose, and in a recent official communi-cation the secretary of war said the only result was eighteen inches more of water for a distance of fifty miles. This discouraging result was not the fault of the commission, which had done as best it could with the means at its command and It really overcame many great obstacles. It was to the credit of the commission that it alertly, and in disregard of the traditions with which it was more or less in-cumbered, sought out the young man who had achieved so much on the drainage canal and asked him to build a hydraulic dredger for use in deepening the Missis-

sipp. In fact, the members of the board builded wiser than they knew. They were after an improvement, but they have found "Mr. Bates built a machine under con tract. He was to have \$172,000 for it if it be found capable of removing 1,600 and his great dredger has demonstrated its ability to do things that are well-nigh incredible, but they are official and must be believed. An average of the tests in ordinary river sand, according to the requirements, gave results of a little over 6,000 yards per hour. The maximum was as high as 7,798 yards. Mr. Baes, therefore, gets his wonus of \$86,000, which he has been in Washington arranging to receive from the treasury. If, however, he were paid according to the capaty of his machine, pro rata, he would recive the enormous premium of \$500,000.

miser, Gaspard. "In other words, this michine will go through a sandbar at a sped of from five to ten feet a minute, citting its way through a solid bank and laving behind it a channel forty feet wide and twenty feet deep. Of course it could be do its work at such an amazing rate a this if it were

not for the water which t has to work with. That is the secret o the whole per "In front of the machin are six intake pipes, turned downward. urrounding each of these is a cylinder fited with knives, which is kept in revolution all the time, so that the knives cut aid chew up the sand and mix it with the vater. This pro-cess, it should be remembred, goes on all around the intake pipes and in these pipes the suction of grat steam-driven centrifugal pumps is pulling away at the loosened mass of sand and water. It is easy to imagine the resut. Great solid streams of debris flow ir the pipes at a rapid speed. The hydrault engineers have calculated the speed to nicety. They know to the fraction of a foot what speed

the current must have though those pipes in order to carry the sand in solution. "Thus the problem of maintaining a channel in the Mississipt river at low water is solved. Where there is now but four and one-half feet of water in the autumn there will be, after a few of these dredges have been put to work, fourteen feet. In two years it is possible to have fourteen feet of water from St. Louis to the sea every day in the year. Five hy-draulic dredges will do the work if em-

ployed four or five months a year at a cost of \$10,000 a month each. This is almost magic—modern magic
"The significance of this achievement is that the problem of maintaining lowwater navigation in all alluvial streams is solved. It is applicable to the Missouri, to the Illinois, to the Sacramento, to the Volga, to the Danube, to the Dnieper, to the Hoogly in India, to the La Plata, to rivers in all parts of the world. It is fair to predict that no invention or achievement since the that no invention or achievement since the development of steam navigation has done as much for water transportation upon rivers as this successful application of hy-draulics to river bed dredging will do in

the near future." This is not the end. This wonderful dredge of Mr. Bates is but an incident in the work that he and other practical inventors and engineers will develop and perfect. We have at our very doors the Chattahoochee river, with water sufficient the year round to transport every ton of freight, not only of our city, but of all tributary territory. Every shipper knows the beneficial effect or water transportation on freight rates. I have contended that gabl from Alana o h gulf, TH M HH HH the Chattahoochee could easily be made navigable from Atlanta to the gulf, and save hundreds of thousands annually to our Section. True there is a least the same transfer in the sam our section. True, there is a large fall in river level from Bolton to Columbus, but

nothing comparable to that in those rivers in West Virginia, which by dams and locks, have been made navigable and made prosperous that country. The Chattahoochee can easily and cheaply be cleared of every shoal and bar; its differences in level be remedied by dams and locks, and steamers ply between Iceville and Apalachicola.

Cowboy Ingenuity.

A novel method of perforating iron plates is reported from Salt Lake City, says a daily paper. The city is being supplied with electricity for lighting and power, generated fourteen miles away in the Big Cotton-wood canyon. It was found necessary for the purpose of pipe connections to cut four forty-eight-inch openings in the seven-foot penstock, the plates of which were half an inch thick. The workmen began to cut with cape chisels, but the progress was made too exasperatingly slow for the engineer of the works, R. M. Jones, who is known throughout the west as the "cowboy engineer." Mr. Jones took up his rifle, and, using steel bullets cased with copper, shot a line of holes through the plates from a distance of about thirty feet. The intervening edges were afterward easily cut out, and in a very short time the job was

English Taxes.

Anglomaniacs and political theorists are very apt to extol the advantages of the English system of raising revenue. The American idea is to levy duties that the individual citizen scarcely knows, much less feels, that he is paying taxes. The following extract from Chambers's Journal shows the ramifications of the English tax

"There are inhabited house duties, in-There are inhabited house duties, income tax, land tax, probate tax, legacy duty, succession duty, estate duty, birth and death certificates, marriage licenses, licenses for certain businesses, and duties on certain panufactures.
"Locomodon is taxed-carriages, cabs, and ompouses all requiring licenses—and even the trains pay a railway duty on first

and second-class passengers.

"If the matter of liquids, beer and spirits in or both duties and licenses; wine, tea and coffee pas a customs duty, and for

water there is the rate.
"Licenses are required for the use of armorial bearings on carriages, plate, jewelry orial bearings on carriages, plate, jeweny and note paper; for the sale of patent medicines and keeping male servants—Susan, in her neat cap and apron, however, is duty free, 'for which relief much thanks,' as Hamlet says. 'Dogs, little and big, we all know, are taxed.'

"Tobacco is doubly taxed, there being a manufacturing duty, and a, retail heares."

manufacturing duty and a retail license. The vendors of jewelry containing a certain proportion of precious metals must be armed with a gold or silver plate certifi-

"One must not shoot game or sell it without special licenses, and to blaze away at the humble sparrow entails a gun tax. the gate rate.

"Uncle, who receives a family plate or ewelry in pledge, has to be provided with both pawnbroker's and plate certificates. "The clergy are entitled to certain fees for the burial of their parishioners. When the burial is in a cemetery the chaplain attached to it performs the service. Af-ter paying his salary, the established ministers collect the balance of the fees for themselves, thus levying a tax on every

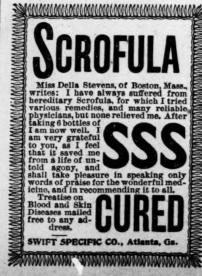
corpse in their parishes, all sides by taxation. Birth, marriage, death, food, habitation—all make separate

Brick Wall Whitewash.

If anyone wishes to whitewash brick walls, the following recipe: Is said to work excellently in damp places where ordinary lime wash is disposed to flake off: Take half a peck of well-burned cubic yards of earth per hour. If it was able to remove 2,400 cubic yards he was to have a bonus, or premium, of 50 per cent pass it through a fine sieve, add one gallon have a bonus, or premium, of 50 per cent of the contract price. The official tests have just been finished near Memphis, and his great dredger has demonstrated smooth paste, also hot, made from one pound of rice flour. Add one-quarter of a pound of best white glue, dissolve in a water bath, mix together thoroughly, and add one-quarter of a pound of the best Spanish whiting in five quarts of boiling water. Stir again thoroughly and cover to retain the heat as long as possible as well as to exclude dust. When applied, heat to the boiling point and keep well stirred during application. The above recipe is intended to cover forty square yards.

Hayseed's Philosophy. "This here new light of Edison's would be a good thing to hev in hotels, I'm think-ing," remarked Mr. Hayseed, as he blew out the gas. "I wonder if I shall live

Provisioning New York. "Feeding a City Like New York," an article by John Gilmer Speed in July Ladies' Home Journal, presents some interesting statistics. For instance, Speed declares that New Yorkers const For instance, Mr 80,000,000 dozen eggs per year, for which they pay \$14,400,000; 290,800 pounds of butter per day, costing \$18,200,000 per year; 297,000 gallons of milk, 5,600 gallons of fream and 1,200 gallons of condensed milk daily, at a yearly outlay of \$16,250,000. Including cheese, for which \$10,000,000 per year is paid, the aggregate value of the dairy products consumed in New York city is \$44,-450,000. Mr. Speed fixes the valuation of the meats of various kinds sold to New Yorkers each year at about \$58,000,000. This does not include poultry, from 200,000 to 400,000 head of which are sold weekly. Upon a conservative estimate Mr. Speed places the quantity of fish consumed yearly in New York at 45,000,000 pounds, not including oysters, clams, crabs and other shell fish. There are 24,000 bushels of potatoes sold in New York daily, the yield of a 90,000-acre farm per year, the aggregate value of the tubers being \$13,000,000. Other vegetables are consumed in like proportions. There are 70,000 bushels of wheat (flour) eaten every week, besides large quantities of oatmeal, buckwheat flour and cornmeal. The quantities of provender always on hand (the perishable The quantities of provender always on nand the perishable goods being kept in cold-storage ware-houses) leads Mr. Speed to conclude that were New York cut off from all the points



whence her food supplies are drawn, her people could live in plenty for four months, and even manage to get along for half a year, with emulating the Chinese appetites for rats.

Enthusiastic paper makers so that the new woman and the new man will soon dine off paper dishes. Paper drys material masquerading as silk seriosity threatens the silkworm. Spruce sawdist, cotton or the sukwarm. Spruce sawass, cotton of jute waist and alcohol are of into the machine and come out at the other end shining, delicately colored, rutting silk, suitable for a dainty lady's own. To be sure, this paper silk does not wear as well as the product of the sawarm for this cost, how much change if will be. the cost, how much cheaper it will be In Paris nearly any milliner will be able to show you stylish connets and hats made entirely of paper-frame, trimmings, or-naments and all. The paper trunk is com-ing into use. It is said that it is unbreak-

Electricity and Hiccough.

Electricity a said to have been successfully employed in a case of persistent hic-coughing. Such cases are usually fatal, under ordisary treatment, and if the elec-tric current can be relied on to stop the paroxysms, as it is reported to have been done in a recent case in Elizabeth, N. J., it will be still another great triumph for therapeutical electricity.

John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard oil trust, owns 400,000 of the 1,000,-000 shares in the corporation, and their market value is said to be \$100,000,000. His income from this source alone is \$1,328 for every hour of the day, and his annual in-come from all sources is estimated at from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Female Mosquitoes.

From The New York World.

This is the season when the pestiferous mosquito gets in its deadly work. No scientist has ever been able to discover a sin-gle virtue in the insect, but we all know its faults. Besides making mankind miserable

during the summer, there is no doubt that mosquitoes carry and propagate diseases. There is every reason to believe that they spread yellow fever. It has been observed that this dreadful fever comes with them and departs when they go. Where they are most plentiful it flourishes, but where they are scarce very few cases appear. Malaria is also supposed to be propagated by these pests, but this charge has not been proved. There are about one hundred and fifty species of mosquitoes in the world, and at least twenty-one are native to North Amer-ica. New Jersey alone has four species, one succeeding another so that it is kept well supplied all summer. The largest va-

rieties occur in the tropics.

The female does all the biting. The male never enters the house unless by ac-cident, its only object in life being to perpetrate the species. The natural food of the female is the juices of the plants. It is not known why she likes human blood If she drinks her fill once she never troubles mankind again. Her sting consists of five very sharp needles, two of them being barbed. They unite and form an awl which, having made the puncture, serves as a tube to suck the blood through. When Mrs. Mosquito is ready to lay her

eggs she selects some still water near by Here she deposits them in a boat-shaped mass on the surface. She lays about 100 at a sitting. From these the lavae are hatched. These larvae are called "wrig-glers." When the wriggler is ready to emerge into an insect he comes to the surface and sheds his skin, which serves as a raft for him to stand upon. If there is any wind his raft may be upset and he drowned. However, if nothing happens, he stands on it a minute or two until his wings are dry and then flies away to torment unfortunate persons. It takes three or four weeks for the eggs to develop into

full-fledged mosquitoes. In localities where there are swamps of ditches the nuisance may be mitigated by single drop of off will spread over quite a large surface, and the thinnest film is said o be death to the larvae. It is estimated that 500 acres of water surface can be covered with crude oil for \$3. If such surfaces were covered five times during the summer no mosquitoes could possibly propagate in them. A mosquito will produce hundreds of generations in a single sum-

ONE HONEST MAN.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank Heaven, I am now sell, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this sertain means of cure known to all. Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D., I want no money. Address,

Box 285 Delray. Mich.

FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY,

17 E. Alabama St. Do you need a trunk, valise or pocket book? Call on us. Selling at your price. Phone No. 230. Trunk repairing.

LIFE WORK

DEVOTING HIS ENERGIES TO CURING THE SICK.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Owe Their Health to Munyon's Improved Homoeopathic Remedies.

Ask Your Druggist for Munyon's Guide to Health-Buy a 25-Cent Munyon Remedy and Cure Your-

Mr Frank Oppenheim, 5 Whitaker street, Savannah, Ga., says: "I was a sufferer from rheumatism for a long time. The stiffness, soreness and lameness were often so great as to cause great difficulty in using my limbs. Many different remedies were recommended, but none of them gave relief. Fenally I began to take Munyon's Rheumatism Cure; and found almost immediate improvement. By continuing the tellets for a few weeks I was completely Rheumatism Cure, and found almost immediate improvement. By continuing the pellets for a few weeks I was completely cured. I can use my limbs as well as ever, and, thanks to Munyon's remedies, I am entirely free from rheumatism."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25c.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all foims of indigestion and stomach trouble. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness and speedily heals the lungs. Price 25c.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and all forms of Kidney disease. Price 25c.

Munyon's Pile Olntment positively cures all forms of piles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25c.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25c.

Manyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women. all women.

Munyon's Asthma Remedies relieve in 3
minutes and cure permanently. Price 31.

Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail.
The Catarrh Cure—price 25c—eradicates the
disease from the system, and the Catarrh
Tablets—price 25c—cleanse, and heal the
parts. Munyon's Nerve Cure is a wonderful tonic. Price 25c. tonic. Price 25c.

A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25c a vial.

Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

All lovers of the delicacies of the table use Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters to so-cure a good digestion.

GALVANIZED IRON -APOLLO.

What can you do with a poor iron? You can't return it—the makers don't guarantee it.

What can you do with Apollo? Return to your jobber at his expense any sheet, or part of a sheet, that you can't do everything with.

> Apollo Iron and Steel Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHEAP LUMBER.

We expect soon to build and on account of having to move our actory and Yards, we will sell our stock of Lumber, Doors, Sash etc. at Greatly

Reduced Prices. ring your bills to our office, No. 1

North Forsyth, and youwill see that we mean business.

Willingham & Cc.





There are two kinds of Bicycles

AND OTHERS. We sell Columbias-standard of the world. There are no untried devices in these famous machinesevery detail perfected by years of testing and experime nt.

Columbias cost Columbia Tandems **\$150** to all alike. Columbia's half-brother, THE HARTFORD, \$65, second to

none but the Columbia. COPELAND & BISHOP Agen
UMBIA RIDING ACADEMY 2 EQUITABLE BUILDING.
AT GATE CITY GUARD ARMORY. TELEPHONE 120.

MUNYON'S At a Summer Resort

You will imagine you are, when under the cooling in our Summer Suits, Summer Underwear, Summer St there's a mint of satisfaction in the low prices and be generally we are offering. Come and see for yourse young, big fellows and little fellows. Sizes and kinds for

HIRSCH BROTHER

.....Everybody's Clothiers.... 44 Whitehall St.

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES. Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

Southern Railway. ort vaney. 10 35 am † 9 Chattanooga.

3 cm | 130 am † 20 Fort Valley.

3 cm | 130 am † 10 Fort Valley.

3 cm | 130 am | 10 Fort Valley.

4 cm | 130 am | 130 fort Valley.

4 cm | 130 am | 130 fort Valley.

5 pm | 18 Mt. Airy.

5 pm | 18 Mt. Airy.

5 pm | 125 Tallapoosa.

15 pm | 14 Jacksonville.

16 cm | 10 am | 17 Chattanooga.

16 cm | 17 Chattanooga.

17 cm | 18 dw | 18

Central of Georgia Railway.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

Georgia Railroad.

Seaboard Air-Line.

Georgia Midland Railway.

ATLANTA & NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co. The Direct, Quick, Through Line Via Montgomery to Texas, Mexico and

THE BEST ROUTE TO elma, Pensacola, Mobile, New Orleans, Columbus, Troy, Union Springs,

e following Sched			
SOUTH BOUND	No. 35 Daily	No. 35 Daily	No. 33 Daily
ave Atlanta. rive Newnan. rive Lagrange. rive West Point. rive Opelika. rive Columbus. rive Columbus. rive Monigomery. rive Monigomery. rive Mobile. rive Move Orleans. rive Houston.	6 45 a m 7 46 a m 8 16 a m 9 00 a m 10 15 a m 10 45 a m 6 10 p m 4 10 p m 8 30 p m	5 25 p m 6 28 p m 6 55 p m 7 35 p m	8 35 p m
NORTH BOUND.	No. 38 Daily	No. 34 Daily	No. 36 Dally
ma Wounton	5 50 e m	STORES LAND	6 55 n m

6 20 a m 11

No. 37 and 38 Vestibule Train, Sleeping and Dining Cars, New York and New Orleans. Pres't. and Gen. Mg.
GEO. W. ALLEN, Trav. Pas. Agt.
12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., TO WASHINGTON, D.

→+AND RETURN++

Account of Christian Endeavor Convention\$17.50

Tickets on sale July 5, 6 and 7 limited July 15th, 1896. Tickets may be extended and made good for return until July 31st, 1896, upon their deposit with Joint Agent at Washington on or before July 14th, 1896.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

◆FOR A TRIP TO NEW YORK◆

and return, \$10.00-limited 10 days. THE SOUTHERN RAIL-WAY is the best road in the South. Vestibule trains with dining cars. A. A. VERNOY, Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga.

W. H. TAYLOE, Dist. Pass. Agt.,

Tickets Washington to New York

Atlanta, Ga. Similarly low rates from all other stations via Southern Railway. Plumbina

Steam and

Gas Fitting. f you wantfirst-class work done and gua nteed at low prices, go to PAUL & GULLATT, No. 40 N. Broad. 'Phone 401.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. C. WALTER SMITH,

.. Atlanta, Ga. R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS.
Offices 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building, 194 Whiteball Talendam

County NORTHEN & D

REAL ESTATE AND LOW
NEW 8-ROOM 2-STORY ROUN
new store, on paved street, for
splendid location for grocery or
WASHINGTON STREET, can
story house, north of Richardso
only 36,000.
CAPITOL AVENUE, corner
block of car line, just 35,000.
MANUFACTURING SITE was
age of 300 feet on railroad in the NEW TWO-STORY house, NEW TWO-STORY house, dence, south side, \$3,000. Sincer Baltimore block, north LOT 100x150, between the

CKING BER

5-r. h. and hall, E. Ellis, Sirin as 7-r. h., one block Peachtree street 7-r. h., Courtland avenue, 3,00 3 two-room houses, near W. Par. 45x146 Merritts avenue, \$1,300 163 acres near Clarksville, will en

or city property, \$1,500, of if you but 8-r. h., Forrest avenue, 7,000 5-r. h., Chestnut street, new 33 m

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SO Real Estate, Renting

Loan Agents. 28 Peachtree

Telephone 1075.

Either gold, silver or greenbacks accepted in payment for the fabergains, offered for the next free \$5,500 buys 100x150 corner on a near Rawson street or will sell 50 feet for \$3,000 or inside lot for This is \$20 per foot less than anything the neighborhood.

Beautiful home of 9 rooms and consecutive of the neighborhood of the sell and instruct to get an offer. \$1800 buys 6-room house, bt and Twelfth street. This is a nic home can be bought on easy terms. Would to show this to some home at \$3,250 buys beautiful home of avenue, near Boulevard. Elegant be borhood; easy terms. \$2,200 buys fi acres of ind. see the shorhood; easy terms. \$2,200 buys fi acres of ind. see the shorhood; easy terms. \$2,000 buys fi acres of ind. see the shorhood of city.

The nicest arranged bome in the city of the property on the subt the

ANSLEY BROS Red Estate Loans and

\$16,000—For a beautiful Peachtrenear in; large lot; a big sarrite. \$3,500—Elegant home on corner ist as side; lot 50x150; price was \$4,500. \$1,700—Buys one of the cheapest lots north side of city; nice shade, as \$2,500—Place close in on south side of city; nice shade, as \$2,500—Beautiful Boulevard lot made Leon ave, and North ave, as \$2,250—Currier street lot, near Peach 143; very desirable and cheap. \$7,000—For the cheapest piece of property in city, on Decatur six, in, 65x200.
3,250—Beautiful South Kirkwood shaded lot.

For Rent by J. Covington, Rel and Renting Agent, 715

S-r. h., E. Mitchell st., gas, vail 10-r. hs., W. Peachtree, all moconveniences, each.

r. h., Capitol ave., gas and st., Smith street, gas and h., Woodward ave., g. and h., Fulton street, shar h., Howell street.

h., Luckie, water and bath.

h., Pulliam, gas and water.

Formwalt, gas and water.

Formwalt, gas and water.

Woodward.

G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR

Real Estate and Renting A 14 Wall St., Kimball Ho

Peachtree street is the mo

drive in the southern states and drive in the southern states and new iron bridge across Peachtre completed and the chert pavement along

completed and the chert pavement point put down, property along it will be greatly enhanced in raise the tent of the chert pavement in the chert front on Peachtree road, and well constructed house, that at 50 per cent less than was of three years ago. This is a domain, a snap, and ought not to the market a day. It is just become full Brookwood.

If you want an ideal home as the street in the world at one-half its call today for particulars.



VOL.

RS. McCOLL

Flend Brain Weapon, Kil

the Hush

cial.)-A was the victi er itself is t rime. He en route to pavy guard 1

McCullo

the limb of quietly and Intense is discove moon it became over 500 peop ten home befor ally Saturday is quite success

melf, or wheth id—much of the laway. It cion which h mother tells the one which ted here, the m ases and the bla

McCullou it: Early i in the act of peared with ith a white s He asked